

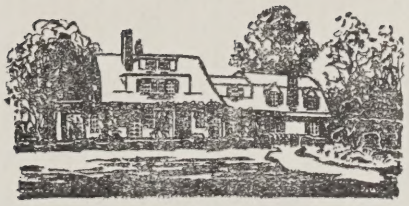
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

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#2



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

# THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

# OF

# JAY R. BENTON

# FOR

# APRIL - MAY - JUNE

# 1935





# It's April Fools' Day




Monday, April 1st 1935

Soon after I finished reading the "Herald" - Jane came up the long hall in the annex bringing my breakfast - grape fruit juice - Wheat germ. Fried egg. Bacon - Rolls - Sauter - walked up to the Greek's - for my "Post" along came Rut "Power. Rode in town with him - office - then walked over to the Hayden Costume Co. to leave the bemedalled coat - on the way back - stopped in at Kresge's to buy more ribbon for John's menus - and later bought a birthday present for David - a first baseman's glove. Office - at 1. to the "Knockers" club - on hand were Tom. White - Jim Brown - Arthur Russell - had Broiled Finnan Haddie - French Fried Potatoes - Beet Salad - office all afternoon - to Safety Deposit Box to get out father's gold watch and ring - left office at 4.45 - to S.S. Pierce's to buy the Cordials for tomorrow's party - Dot - Benedictine - Yellow Chartreuse - Green Creme de menthe - Home on the cars, talking with George Stockwell - the Harvard Square Green Grocer. Home. to bed. Dinner. Tomato Juice - Melted Cheese on Crackers. Beef Stew. Potatoes Carrots - Onions. Dumplings - Spaghetti - Rolls - Orange Sherbert. Chocolate Fudge Cake.

"Judge" Mullen dropped in to discuss again

the tangled affairs of the Belmont Trust Co.
Wrote up this diary - pasted photos on
John's menus.
Read the "Post" "Traveler" "Transcript"
"Globe" & "American" -
the radio - some fine singing by
Gladys Swarthout —

JOHN'S TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY!!
DAVID'S FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY!

April 2nd 1935

For breakfast this Morning I had orange juice -
Oatmeal - Scrambled eggs - Toast - and Sanka.
Prof. Waterhouse came along and gave me a
lift as far as Kendall Square. Then ran into
Roger M. H. Wilcox and talked with him as we
walked to the office. Trek. left at 12.15. Bot.
Peter a tie pin and holder. A small bottle of
Scotch. Chocolate Bar. Home. dressed. Owen D.
Mrs Lakeman gave me a lift down to the
First Unitarian Church at the Belmont
Centre. Served as an honorary pall-bearer
at the funeral of Albert Birch - Went over
to the Newton Cemetery. Back to Cushing
Square. Walked home. Tore fared for John's
twenty-first Birthday dinner.



A DINNER PARTY

IN HONOR OF

MR. JOHN HILL BENTON

ON HIS

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

APRIL 2, 1935

JOHN HILL BENTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT HIS HOME — THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD, BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, UPON THE OCCASION OF HIS TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY APRIL 2, 1935



INVITED GUESTS

His Mother—Mrs. Frances Hill Benton

His Father—Mr. Jay Rogers Benton

Miss Mary Benton

Master David Benton

Master Peter Benton

Master Nicholas Benton

Mr. Charles Alexander

Miss Mary E. A. Barker

Miss Catherine Chappell

Mr. Henry Divel, Third

Miss Priscilla Gano

Miss Barbara Jameson

Mr. Winthrop S. Jameson, Junior

Mr. Coman Munroe

Mr. James Munroe

Miss Phyllis Park

Miss Helen Porter

Mr. Charles O. Richardson, Junior

Mrs. Louise Hill Wettlaufer

Mr. Jules L. Wettlaufer

# MENU

Cocktails — Assorted Canapes

Seafood Cocktail

Sea Food Cocktail
a la Mrs. Huddy

Radishes — Olives — Nuts

Clear Consomme Payson Park Ecole
Toast Strips au Beurre

Grilled Spring Chicken — Belmont Junior High
Browne and Nichols Pommes de Terre
Champignons Frais Saute — String Beans

Champagne

Manter Hall Salad
Cheese Sticks

Holworthy Hall Ices
Kirkland House Kakes

Demi Tasse
Cordials

"Oh! be thou blest with all that Heaven can send,
Long health, long youth, long pleasure — and a friend."

—Pope



"Believing hear, what you deserve to hear:
Your birthday as my own to me is dear.
Blest and distinguished days! which we should prize
The first, the kindest bounty of the skies.
But yours gives most; for mine did only lend
Me to the world; yours gave to me a friend."

—Martial—Epigrams, Bk. IX, Ep. 53



"This night I hold an old accustom'd feast,
Whereto I have invited many a guest,
Such as I love; and you, among the store,
One more, most welcome, makes my number more."

—Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet, Act 1, Sc. 2, L. 20



John And His Guests.
On His Twenty First Birthday. AP. 2-1935



"DINNER IS SERVED!!"
JOHN'S TWENTY FIRST BIRTHDAY- AP. 2-1935



TWENTY ONE PLATES!
JOHN'S - Dinner Party ON His Twenty-First BIRTHDAY - AP. 2. 1935

The guests began to arrive at 6.45. The dinner was a grand success - Frances and I filled with [illegible] as our first born reached his majority. Part of the ceremony was my handing on to John the Gold watch and ring that my father gave to me on my 21st birthday. The young folks danced and made merry until all hours and it was quarter to four before the tumult was over and I was able to go to sleep.

Wednesday, April 3rd 1935

After 2 hours sleep - breakfast was arriving. Orange juice - [illegible] Poached eggs on toast - Sanka. Rode in town with Mike Falvey and Glen Hathaway. Office - to lunch at the "Knockers" Club - had Halibut au Gratin en Bordure - Rolls. Present were Jack Thayer - Tom White - Jim Bailey - Home early - In bed in the main bed-room - Frances had the little table put between the twin beds and thus we had dinner. Mushroom Soup. Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce. Creamed String Beans and Mushrooms. Cold Slaw. Whipped Cream [illegible]. And so to bed.



DAVID
Fourteen Years OLD
APRIL- 2- 1935

"This night I hold an old accustom'd feast,
Whereto I have invited many a guest,
Such as I love; and you, among the store,
One more, most welcome, makes my
number more."

Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet Act 1, Sc. 2. L. 20

"Oh! be thou blest with all that Heaven can send,
Long health, long youth, long pleasure -
and a friend."

Pope

"Believing hear, what you deserve to hear:
Your birthday as my own to me is dear.
Blest and distinguished days! which we should prize
The first, the kindest bounty of the skies.
But yours gives most; for mine did only lend
Me to the world; yours gave to me a friend."

Martial - Epigrams Bk. IX Ep. 53

Thursday, April 4th 1935

Breakfast - Orange Juice - Filet of Sole - Toast - Coffee
Office. Lunch at the "Merchants" Club. Present were
Charles G. Bancroft and Jack Thayer. Had Turkey
cutlets - New Peas - French Fried Potatoes - Roll.
at 2 to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co -
meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees -
Tuck. Got the pictures of Johns Party. Office.
Home. Dinner. Frances Cooking. Chicken Soup.
Cheese Toasted on French Bread. Breaded Pork
Chops. Escalloped Potatoes. Summer Squash -
Sliced cucumbers. Hard Rolls. To bed and read.

Friday, April 5th 1935

Breakfast - Orange Juice - Wheat Germ - Scrambled
eggs. Toast - Sanka. The Red Cheneys gave me a
lift to Hotel and Square. Office. at 12.30 to the
Parker House. Meeting of sub-committee of the Middlesex
Club. Present Billy Keville, Bayard Tuckerman,
Charles A. Malley, Mason Sears, Ben. Felt, Charles O.
Proctor, - had Fish Chowder, Assorted Cold cuts.
Potato Salad, Rolls, Chocolate Ice Cream & Cake.
Office. at 4.15 - Back to the Parker House -
meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar
Association 4 to 5.30. Home. Dinner -
Spiced Tomato Soup. Halibut - Point Shirley

Style - Parsley Potatoes - Asparagus on Toast - cucumbers - Cream Puffs. Had fun with the book "Ask me Another" that Charles Alexander sent to David. to bed at 9. Judge Mullen over for another Conference on the Belmont Trust Co.

BELMONT DRAMATIC CLUB SHOW.

Saturday, April 6th 1935

Breakfast. Orange Juice. Drofted egg on Toast - Bacon - Steak. to town on the cars. Office. Out to "Golden Rule" Nash in the Old South Building, to be measured for the suit Jack Davis canvassed me for. Office. Left at 12.30 to the Modern Theatre to see "The Good Dispositions" Home on the cars. A bright sunny day but the wind straight from the North kept it cold all day. For lunch had a chocolate bar. Rested during the rest of the afternoon - Dressed. Helen and Jamey came at 6.30 - Dinner. Chicken Soup. Pork Chops. Baked Beans. String Beans. Nuts Salad. Assorted Cheeses & Crackers. At 8 to the Town Hall to see the 66th Production of the Belmont Dramatic Club - "A Night off" by Augustin

"Sic Transit Gloria Mundi"

# Steamer King Philip to Deep Water Grave



S. S. KING PHILIP GOES TO GRAVE
The famous excursion boat that recently capsized at Commercial wharf, is shown, yesterday, preliminary to being towed today to a watery grave east of the Graves Light.

The final chapter in the 43-year career of the famed excursion and fishing steamer King Philip will be written today, when she will be towed out of the harbor and consigned to a grave in deep water east of the Graves Light. The craft filled and sank at her T wharf berth last January, and recently was abandoned by the owners, after it was determined that repairs would cost more than her value.

The powerful wrecking lighter Monarch, brought around from New York for the job, went alongside the sunken steamer yesterday, a diver went down and fastened stout steel cables about the hull, forward, amidships and aft, and before noon, she was righted. A few hours later, after steam pumps had been set to work to free her of water, the King Philip rode on an even keel once more. As she came to the surface, she presented a sorry appearance, her once white hull being blackened and slimy after its three months' immersion.

The superstructure will be made tight, and with nothing more in the way of equipment to be saved, the vessel's last journey will begin this morning, when, strapped to the lighter, she will leave the harbor forever. A representative of the U. S. Army Engineers will watch the King Philip's death plunge, so as to officially record for the government her end, and to make certain that the location of her grave is such that there is no danger of her bothering shipping.

Boston Post -
April 6 1935 -

It was on the good ship "King Philip" that the class of Harvard 1908 sailed the stormy sea to Nantasket Point For our Senior Picnic in May 1908 -

Raly. We got a great kick out of a very amusing comedy - superbly put on and acted. Enjoyed it all. Particularly. George O'Brien, Sidney Fox, and Ed. Payne. The Jameson drove us home. I in the rumble seat - we sat and chatted until 12.30.

Sunday, April 7th 1935

Boy, it stayed cold, just above thirty, early this morning. Read the papers. Breakfast in bed. Grapefruit juice. Breaded Pork Chop. Baked Beans. Rolls. Santa Coffee. Up at 11.30 - Frances & I walked out to the Rogers. Charles and Margaret Wheeler dropped in. Cocktails and Conversation. Home at 2.15 for Sunday Dinner. Soup. Roast Veal. Roast Potatoes. Dandelions. Creamed Onions. Orange Sherbet - Chocolate Cake. At 3.30 Charles Wheeler came over, in his new Chevrolet Car and gave us an hour & a half ride (Jay, Frances, John, Mary, & David) out into the country. We went out the new P.W.A. Concord Turnpike. then Lexington, Bedford, Concord, and a home. A bright sunny afternoon and we all had a slick time. Herb. and Lizzie walked over for an hour's visit. Had a snack for supper. Toasted Cheese and Bacon on French Bread. And a glass of milk. The Radio - Jack Benny - Joe Penner - Eddie Cantor. - Nick Parkyakakas. Read a while - "The New Yorker" - So to bed.

Saturday.
April
6th
1935

# "A NIGHT OFF" TO BE PRODUCED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Rehearsals for the Spring play of the Belmont Dramatic Club have started. The play to be given is "A Night Off" by Augustin Daly. This play was first given at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday, March 4, 1885.

Fifty years ago and yet as appropos of life as it is today as when first written. It is said that the majority of comedies have taken their clever situations from this play.

Every member of the club will find them chuckling over the situations that come tumbling over each other as comic situation after comic situation unfolds itself.

In the cast of fifty years ago the names of James Lewis, Otis Skinner, John Drew, Mrs. Gilber, Ada Rehan and May Irwin appear. The cast today is also well known as it includes Cecil Scheibe, Gwendolyn Nickels, Barbara Thomson, June Graham, Eloise Burroughs, George Olive, Thomas Kedian, Sidney Curtis, Edward F. Payne, Richard Rice, and Howard Sayles.

The play committee consists of Mrs. Nelson Chase, Mrs. Percy Dewey, Mr. Murdock Blake, Mr. Richard Rice and Mrs. Carl L. Schrader as Chairman.

Mr. Frank E. Fowle who has coached the plays for many years will use his well known talents in bringing to the club all the wit and humor contained in this well known play.

It will take place at the Town Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 and 6.

# BOSTON MUTUAL
# LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

## A Few Facts Concerning a Massachusetts Company

Its total assets on Dec. 31, 1934, amounted to **$11,012,579.**

Its total liabilities were **$10,930,348.** of which sum **$9,982,718.** represents the reserve to protect existing policy contracts.

During 1934 the Company made an increase of business in force of over 4½%, bringing the total to **$70,919,626.**

The total income from all sources during 1934 amounted to **$3,411,482.**

During 1934 the Company paid to its policyholders for death claims, cash surrender values and dividends the sum of **$1,769,934.**

Since its organization the Company has paid to its policyholders the sum of **$23,028,975.** or **$12,016,396.** more than the present assets.

The Company's surplus on December 31, 1934, including dividends declared and apportioned for 1935 and unassigned funds, was **$640,127.**

The Company has declared the same rate of dividends for 1935 on both ordinary and weekly premium policies as prevailed in 1934.

**H. O. EDGERTON, President** **E. C. MANSFIELD, Sec'y & Treas.**

### DIRECTORS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jay R. Benton | Frank H. Hardison | Edward C. Mansfield |
| Francis J. Carney | Lester G. Hathaway | William P. McPherson |
| Willard B. Clark | Seward W. Jones | John W. Marno |
| Herbert O. Edgerton | Charles H. Keith | Frank L. Richardson |
| Damon E. Hall | | Robert Luce |

**HOME OFFICE**

**Boston Mutual Life Building, 160 Congress St., Boston**

## COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION

Maude Schrader, Jane Dewey, Betty Chase, Richard Rice, Murdock Blake

**Prompter**
Betty Kimball

**Music**
Harold Scheibe

**Lighting**
Herbert Prentiss

**Stage Direction**

Bartlett Cram  Nelson Chase  William Sturgis  Robert Rand  Herbert Stevens

*Assistants*

Isabel Betts  Eleanor Rand  Walter Foster, Jr.  John Kendall  Stephen Dewey
Geoffrey Clark

---

## Musical Program

1. Raymond Overture — *Thomas*
2. Robin Hood — *DeKoven*
3. Prince of Pilsen — *Luders*
4. Wiener Volk-musik — *Komzak*
5. Naila — *Moses-Tobani*
6. Red Mill — *Herbert*
7. Merry Widow — *Lehar*

## Orchestra

Harland A. Ricker
*Conductor*

*Violins*

Marie Chaffee  May Hipkiss  Sydney Ingraham  Jane Locke
Ruth Scribner  Mary Wigglesworth

*Violas*

Lorea Jameson  Robert Macdonald

*'Cellos*
Anna LaRue
Robert Fenderson

*Clarinets*
Kent Dole
Edgar Smith

*Trumpets*
Evelyn Parry
Leslie Beetle

*Flute*
Harold Scheibe

*Trombone*
Howard Scribner

*Bass*
Dorothy Blanchard

*Drums*
Albert Moore

*Piano*
Vivian Campbell

TOWN HALL TONIGHT

# Belmont Dramatic Club

Mr. Harold Parry, *President*

SIXTY-SIXTH PRODUCTION

# "A NIGHT OFF"

BY AUGUSTIN DALY

A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

## Dramatis Personae

JUSTINIAN BABBITT, Professor of Ancient History in Camptown University.....*George Olive*

HARRY DAMASK, his son-in-law.....*Richard Rice*

JACK MULBERRY, in pursuit of fortune, under the name of Chumley *Thomas Kedian*

LORD MULBERRY, in pursuit of Jack.....*Sidney Curtis*

MARCUS BRUTUS SNAP, in pursuit of fame and fortune under various legitimate aliases.....*Edward Payne*

PROWL, usher at the University.....*Murdock Blake*

MRS. ZANTIPPA BABBITT, Professor of conjugal management in the Professor's household.....*Cecil Scheibe*

NISBE, the youngest "imp" of the household.....*Barbara Thomson*

ANGELICA DAMASK, the eldest.....*Gwendolyn Nickels*

SUSAN, the brassiest.....*June Graham*

MARIA, servant of Damask's.....*Elise Burroughs*

*Time*, 1885 *Place*, Near By

Act 1-Scene: The Professor's Study
Act 2-Scene: Reception Room at Damask's
Act 3 and Act 4-Scene: Same as Act 1

*Production under the direction of* FRANK E. FOWLE

Costumes loaned by Mesdames Arthur F. Bernhard, Murray S. Moore, Walter S. Pinkham, Edwin H. Cheney, E. Jefts Beede, Robert W. Dexter, Charles E. Lawrence, Torrance Parker, William C. Hanson, Roger M. H. Wilcox, Miss Lucy Luard and the Belmont Woman's Club.

Stage furnishings loaned by Mesdames Nelson Chase, Kenneth Wright, William Sturgis, Robert Rand, Percy Dewey, Winthrop Jameson, Carl Schrader, Harold Parry.

# BELMONT ASKS FOR $115,000

## Sues Estate of Late Treasurer, Bonding Companies

Claims of $115,000 are made by the town of Belmont against the estate of Guy L. Weymouth, late town treasurer, and two bonding companies, it was disclosed yesterday when two suits were filed in the Middlesex Superior Court.

While the suits come to a sum of $275,000, the actual ad damnum claimed by the town is $115,000, Attorney Jay R. Benton, special counsel for the town, said last night. The claims consist of $22,000 in alleged cash shortage and $93,000 placed in the Belmont Trust Company by Mr. Weymouth before the bank closed, according to Mr. Benton.

The former treasurer mishandled municipal funds from May 5, 1927, the suits allege. It is claimed the treasurer "did not faithfully perform his duties" after that date.

# BELMONT FILES $275,000 SUITS

Two suits totalling $275,000 were filed by the town of Belmont in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday against the estate of the town's late treasurer, Guy L. Weymouth, the executor of that estate and various bonding companies.

The town claims, in the suits, that Weymouth did not faithfully perform his duties as town treasurer and tax collector after May 5, 1927, and that he committed certain acts of malfeasance, misfeasance and non feasance.

One of the suits is for $125,000, the other for $150,000. William H. Caswell, Jr., executor of the estate, is named as defendant in each.

Weymouth, who had been town treasurer since 1921, died last May.

# BELMONT SUES Weymouth Estate

The town of Belmont has entered suit against the estate of Guy L. Weymouth, late town treasurer, and two bonding companies, for $275,000, according to petitions filed in Middlesex Superior court.

The actual amount claimed by the town is $115,000. The amounts are $22,000 alleged shortage, and $93,000 placed in the Belmont Trust company by Weymouth before it closed.

The suit charges that the former traseurer "mishandled funds from May 5, 1927."

# BELMONT SUES FOR TOTAL OF $275,000

## Weymouth Heirs, Bonding Firms Asked to Pay

A total of $275,000 is sought by the town of Belmont in civil actions filed in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday against the estate of the late Guy L. Weymouth, who was town treasurer and collector of taxes, and two bonding companies.

A representation of insolvency has been filed in the Middlesex Probate Court by the estate since the treasurer's death last May, after an audit of his accounts. The suits which have now been filed allege that Weymouth, after May 5, 1927, "did not faithfully perform his duties" and "committed certain acts of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance." His handling of the town's money, it is alleged, was to the damage of the town.

One suit, seeking $125,000, is brought against William H. Caswell Jr of Brookline, as executor of Weymouth's estate, and a bonding company. The other action, seeking $150,000, is brought against the executor and another bonding company.

It is alleged the companies gave bonds for Mr Weymouth's faithful performance of his duties.

After Weymouth's death his estate was inventoried at $22,000.

# TOWN OF BELMONT SUES FOR $275,000

## Bonding Firm Named Late Collector's Estate and

The town of Belmont in suits filed yesterday in Middlesex superior civil court, seeks $275,000 from the estate of the late Guy L. Weymouth, town treasurer and collector of taxes, and from two bonding companies.

Auditors have been studying Weymouth's accounts since his death last May and a representation of insolvency has been filed in Middlesex probate ccurt by his estate. The suits allege that Weymouth, who died last May, did not faithfully perform his duties after May 5, 1927, and "committed certain acts of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance."

One suit for $125,000 names as defendants William H. Caswell, Jr., of Brookline, as executor of Weymouth's estate, and the Massachusetts Bonding Company. The other suit, for $150,000 is directed at the executor, as such, and at the Royal Indemnity Company. The bonding companies, it is alleged, provided the bonds in connection with Weymouth's official duties as treasurer and tax collector.

Commissioners appointed by the Middlesex probate court have been examining claims against the Weymouth estate since the insolvency action was filed last October. Following Weymouth's death his estate was inventoried at $22,000. He had held office since 1921.

Tuesday, April 2nd 1935

# Belmont Loses Leading Citizen In Albert Birch Who Passed Away Saturday

## Town Mourns Its "Grand Old Man" of the Town Meetings; Will Be Sadly Missed; Funeral Rites Largely Attended as Friends and Relatives Pay Last Respects to Guardian of the Town's Best Interests.

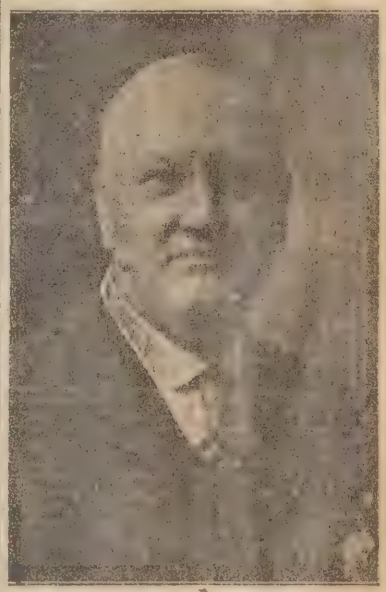
Albert Birch of 56 Fairmont street, one of Belmont's most prominent citizens, will be missed from the town meetings of the future probably more than any other man. Mr. Birch's death on Saturday night lost to this town one of its finest characters, and comes as a personal loss to all who knew him. He was 71 years old, and succumbed after a prolonged case of penumonia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Church in Belmont, corner of Concord Ave and Common st. Rev. H. Wilder Foote, pastor, officiated. Edwin Biltcliffe, organist, played "Abide With Me", "Now the Day Is Over", and Handel's "Largo," among other selections.

The church was filled with relatives and friends, and delegations were present from the town and from the Belmont Historical Society, of which Mr. Birch was a member. Those appointed to represent the Historical Society were Seth T. Gano, Frank Hartley, Miss Clara Poor and Mrs. Willard H. Sprague. There were many floral tributes.

Burial took place in Newton Cemetery. The honorary bearers were Joseph E. Perry, James R. Logan, Fred E. Poor, Jay R. Benton, Charles Jenney, William A. Fouhy, Stuart C. Rand, Frank Hartley, and Dr Ernest W. Small.

Mr. Birch was born in Manchester, England, the son of William and Sarah Birch. He came to this country at the age of 19 to represent his father in the sale of textile finishing machinery, of which his father was the inventor. Later he established his own business and at the time of his death was president and treasurer of Birch Brothers Inc. of Somerville. His two primary interests in life were his business and the affairs of the town, and much of his time was devoted to looking out for the best interests of the town. He was an historic figure at the town meetings, often being alone in voting for what he considered right. His tenacity of purpose and his strict honesty were rewarded by the last town meeting with a resolution which was adopted and sent him, commending him for his services. He was too ill to attend the last meeting.



ALBERT BIRCH
who passed away here Saturday

He had lived in this town since 1895. He leaves to survive him his wife, M. Louise (Wadsworth) Birch, and three sons, Harold W. and Stanley W. Birch of this town, and Clifford W. Birch of Arlington. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

He belonged to the Unitarian Men's club and the Belmont Historical Society. He was well versed in the history of the town.

April 1, 1935

Dear Mrs. Birch:

The hearts of thousands of Belmont citizens grieve with you today, for surely in the decease of Albert Birch our town has lost one of its foremost and beloved members. Your husband's place at town meeting can never be filled by any other. His unceasing interest in all matters concerning his home town won for him a unique position in the municipality's public life and gained for him the respect and admiration of his fellow-townsmen. The memory of his genuine and wholesome personality will long endure. Surely upon his shield can be inscribed the words "Well Played - Well Done."

All my family send to you and your family our deepest sympathy and hope that you may be comforted by the thought that the passing of Mr. Birch has come as a distinct personal loss to many and many a hearthstone in the town of Belmont, that he was so fond of.

Respectfully yours,

Mrs. Albert Birch
56 Fairmont Street
Belmont, Massachusetts

Monday, April 8th 1935

Uh betimes after breakfast in bed of Orange juice, Chipped Beef in Cream, Rolls, and Sanka Coffee. to the office on the cars, after walking up to the Greeks for a "Post" at 12 to Lentino's Barber Shop at 55 Congress St. and had Harry E. Belles give me a hair-cut and Shampoo. Had my lunch at the Steuben Short Grill in Newspaper Row. Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - French Fried Potatoes - Apple Pie & Ice Cream - Coffee.
Trek Office. Late afternoon came a telegram from Philadelphia telling of the death of John H. Stone, General Counsel for the Atlantic Refining Company. He was a good friend of mine. Home on the cars. To bed to rest a little. Dinner.

# JOHN HOLDEN STONE, PHILADELPHIA, DIES

## He Practiced Law Here From 1908 to 1918

Word was received here today of the death at Philadelphia yesterday of John Holden Stone, general counsel for the Atlantic Refining Company and formerly a resident of this city. Mr Stone, a native of Boston, served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1913 and practiced law in Boston from 1908 to 1918, starting in the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart.

Mr Stone was born here Aug 22, 1881, the son of Oscar Perry Stone and Martha (Rice) Stone. He was graduated from Malden High School and from Harvard in 1904, a classmate of President Roosevelt, who sent flowers to Mr Stone in his last sickness.

Following his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1907, Mr Stone was admitted the same year to the Massachusetts bar. In 1908 he married Louise Freeman of Everett. The next year he was elected to the Everett City Council.

In the World War Mr Stone served in France and Belgium in the Judge Advocate General's Department, with the rank of major. Since 1919 he had been in Pennsylvania as counsel for the Atlantic Refining Company. His home was in Wayne, Penn.

He was a member of the bar associations of Boston and Philadelphia, the American Bar Association, the American Legion and the American Petroleum Institute. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity and held membership in the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania, the Union League Club, Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers and numerous other groups.

In addition to his wife, Mr Stone leaves a son, John Freeman Stone, American Vice Consul at Warsaw, and two daughters, Mrs Milburn G. Boys of Ardmore, Penn, and Miss Harriet Stone.



JOHN HOLDEN STONE

Philadelphia 7-11 pm
Pot. Roast Leg of Lamb. Mashed Potato. Gravy. Asparagus on Toast. Jelly. Bread & Butter. Orange Meringue Pie. All very tasty!!
At 7.45 on the cars to Waverley - Meeting of the directors of the Cooperative Bank. Home at 9.30 Read the Papers & Radio to 11.15 -

Tuesday, April 9th 1935

It is raining this morning - the storm coming in on the back of a brisk north-easter. Breakfast in bed. Grape fruit juice - Boiled duck egg. Baked Beans. Tomato Catsup. Bacon strips. Toast. Sanka Coffee. To the office on the cars. The storm gets progressively worse - telephone to W. M. Irish, President of the Atlantic Refining Co - about John's Stone's demise. Telegram and flowers. At 12.45 out to lunch + WOW - the wind she blow - raining in sheets - to Stephen's Short grill - food was so good there yesterday. Today I had half a broiled Chicken - french fried Potatoes diced carrots - Rolls - coffee - office all the afternoon. Left at 5 - Storm worse than ever. Subway - Ran into Herb. Rogers, Home. Dinner. Chicken Soup - Meat loaf - Horse radish + catsup sauce - escalloped Potatoes - fried egg plant - Pin Money Pickles - Lettuce salad - Rolls - Chocolate Souffle Pudding with Whipped Cream.

Peter in bed today with a cold - a little bit wheezy -

ED AT

STANDARD TIME
DICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

# Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial Cables | All America Cables | Mackay Radio

TELEGRAMS CABLEGRAMS RADIOGRAMS

This is a full rate Telegram, Cablegram or Radiogram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

| | |
|---|---|
| DL | DAY LETTER |
| NL | NIGHT LETTER |
| NM | NIGHT MESSAGE |
| LCO | DEFERRED CABLE |
| NLT | NIGHT CABLE LETTER |
| WLT | WEEK END CABLE LETTER |
| | RADIOGRAM |

25 22 =PJR PHILADELPHIA PENN 8 408P 1935 APR 8 PM 4 20

Y BENTON=

CARE SHERBURNE POWERS AND NEEDHAM 75 FEDERAL ST=

ITH DEEP SORROW WE ADVISE YOU OF JOHN H STONES DEATH AT TEN
CLOCK LAST NIGHT STOP FUNERAL SERVICES ELEVEN AM WEDNESDAY=

W M IRISH=

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

| DOMESTIC | | CABLE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TELEGRAM | | FULL RATE | |
| DAY LETTER | | DEFERRED | |
| NIGHT MESSAGE | | NIGHT LETTER | |
| NIGHT LETTER | | SHIP RADIOGRAM | |

atrons should check class of service esired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

# WESTERN UNION

1206-A

CHECK

ACCT'G INFMN.

TIME FILED

R. B. WHITE, PRESIDENT
NEWCOMB CARLTON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

*end the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to*

April 9 1935

MRS JOHN H STONE
319 LOUELLA AVE
WAYNE PENNSYLVANIA

DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOURS JOHN WAS A TRUE FRIEND AND WILL BE REMEMBERED WITH AFFECTION ALWAYS

JAY R BENTON
75 Federal St. Boston

Chge:
Sherburne, Powers & Needham
75 Federal St., Boston,

# *Got His Dates Mixed Again*




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**Boston Transcript**
24 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

*Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

DINNER WITH "The Patriots."

Wednesday, April 10 - 1935

The driving rain storm is still going great guns. For Breakfast I had orange juice - hominy. Scrambled eggs. toast and coffee. To Boston on the cars, talking with "Red" Power. Mike Fahey, [illegible], and William I. Norton. at the office to 1.45 - then across the street to S. G. Partens. Had Creamed eggs and Mushrooms on toast - Affolic Pie and Ice Cream. Office - at 4.15 to the Parker House. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association. Auto Kresges + Bot toy soldiers for Peter who is still ill. Home. Dressed. Tuxedo. Car to town. To 30 Commonwealth Avenue - Home of Henry Parkman's Mother - guest at a dinner of "The Patriots" in the Republican Dining Club. The dinner was extraordinary. Cocktails + Canapes. Oysters on the half-shell - Clear Consommé - Bread sticks - Sherry - Shad and Roe. Potato en Bordure - Tomato + Cucumber Salad - a white wine - Beef - Parsley Potatoes —

# AS NOR'EASTER SPENDS FURY

## New England Checks up Damage by Gale, Floods and Tide

**With better weather promised for tomorrow, the storm diminished somewhat this afternoon and was expected by the weather bureau to end by this evening. Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer, was forecast for tomorrow.**

Spending its fury, the wild spring storm, bringing torrential rain, snow and sleet, battered away at the New England coast today, flooding streets, cellars and seashore homes, while gigantic white-capped seas on the crest of high running tides wrought destruction to waterfront property and menaced shipping. Two deaths had been reported.

A real river flood developed in Hanover today, when a sluiceway at Hackett's Pond collapsed, uprooted trees and undermined a portion of a large wood box mill. Roads were flooded and traffic blocked.

Jelly - Sirloin [illegible] - Cigarettes - Sliced Roast Ham - lettuce Salad - Hollandaise - Ice Cream + Sponge cakes - Demi-Tasse - [illegible] Cigars.
There were present Henry Parkman Jr., George H. Lyman, Col. Thomas Russell, Francis R. Bangs, Sinclair Weeks, Robert T. Bushnell, William A. L. Bazeley, William P. Homans, John W. deSalle, Albert F. Bigelow, Laurence Curtis, Eben S. Draper, Henry L. Shattuck, Christian A. Herter, and myself. It was an all around good evening and conversationally satisfactory. Home at 12.30.

Thursday, April 11th 1935
My breakfast consisted of Tomato Juice - Filet of Sole - Toast and Coffee.
The regular routine - and at one to the "Knockers" club - where only J. Otis Wardwell and myself showed up. had a special order of Broiled [illegible] and rolls. Browsed around Lauriat's book store, which has just moved down near us on Franklin St.

APRIL 10TH 1935

# WINTER SWEEPS TREMONT STREET



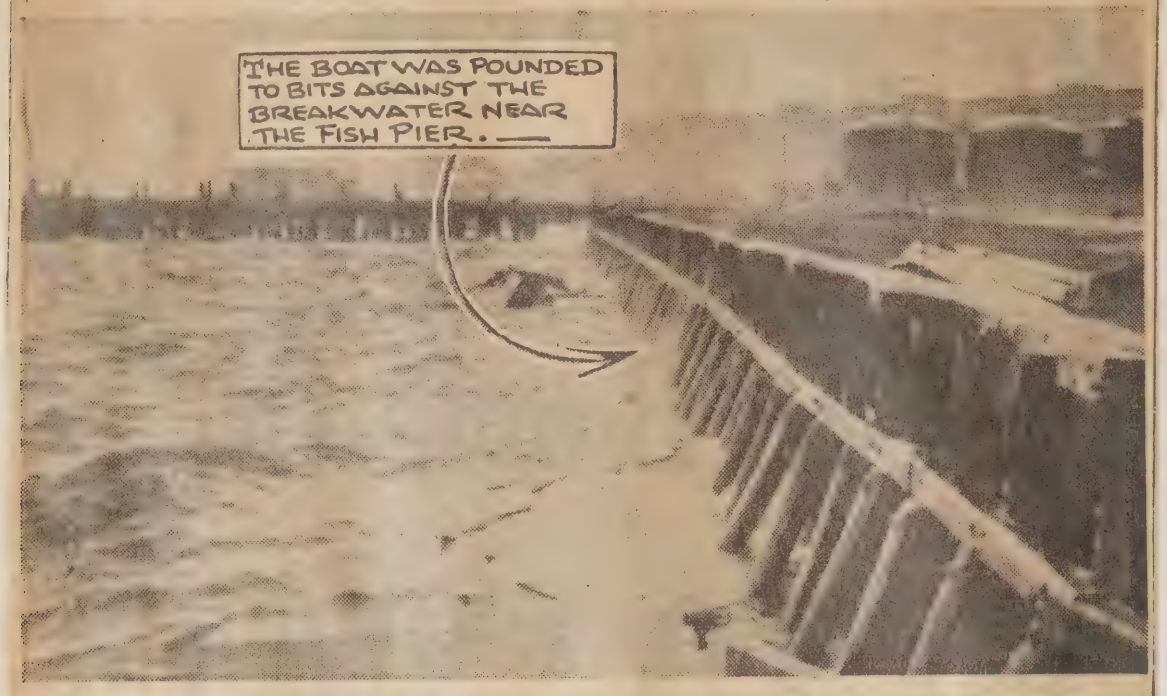
Spring, in Boston. Scenes like these taken on Tremont street, were typical all over the city today, as well as throughout New England. On the left we have a smiling young man who prefers to have his head wet, and therefore carries his hat, while on the right a women pedestrian tiptoes across the slush that bordered every street. Apparently she didn't dare risk her umbrella in the gale.

# STORM FELLS MARKER ON COMMON



Tree, which marked historic spot on Boston Common, blown down by the storm. A tree, from which Mary Dyer, a Quaker, was said to have been hung for religious differences in 1660, was blown down in 1876. A new tree was planted to mark the spot. It was this latter tree that was blown down last night.

# Not Even Harbor Safe in Raging Storm




Anchored in apparent security off the South Boston breakwater, at the spot indicated in the diagram, a gasoline tank boat, owned by the Fauci Oil Company of Boston, broke from its moorings during today's storm and was driven ashore by the gale. It broke up against the heavy piling.




These bits of wreckage, still tossed by waves against the South Boston breakwater between the Fish pier and the Molasses pier, are all that are left of a fuel boat, owned by the Fauci Oil Company of Boston. The vessel was driven ashore and broken up by today's storm.

Home at the equinoctial time - this is Kathleen and Jane's day out and Frances cooking, which assures a fine repast - we had lamb chops - French Fried Potatoes - new cabbage - Lima Beans - Endive Salad - Roquefort dressing - French Bread - Chocolate Walnut Fudge Cake. Walked down to Annex. Taylor's - 111 School St. to attend the annual meeting of the Republican Town Committee - this is my twenty-ninth year as a member of it. Collins Gorham got up and made his speech "The group headed by Charlie Betts and myself want 50% representation on the committee." Rode home with Jim. Slute.

## ACACIA Dinner.

Friday, April 12th 1935

Breakfast in bed - grapefruit juice - shredded wheat - cream - a boiled duck egg - toasty - Toast & tea. Took suit up to the Tailors - cars - talking with "Rut" Power. Office - at 12 over to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co - meeting of the Finance Committee. Quick lunch. Ham Sandwiches - post beer. Trek - office - at 5 - to the South Station - news reels - out to Cambridge - raining in buckets - to 29 - Founders day - dinner of Acacia Fraternity

at 16 Prescott St. had it been there since 1908 - went because the President called up and urged me to. The food was good. Grapefruit. Small Sirloin steaks. French Fried Potatoes - Peas - Sliced Pineapple - Rolls - Ice Cream - Cake. Coffee - Cigars. Then came the speaking, which was boringly drawn out and deadly and inexcusably off-color - I wasn't able to make my escape until 10.30 - Home on the cars - rain still drenching everything.

Saturday, April 13th 1935

By Golly, the Northeaster is still with us - not just rain but just Pelting. Breakfast in bed - Orange Juice. A boiled Tinker Mackerel - Potato Cakes. Toast and coffee. To Boston on the cars - talking with Asa Allen. Office. Over to Ralph Willard's to discuss the plea in abatement filed by Dudley Ramey. Office. Left and 12.30 - into Hood's Creamery on Federal St. for an order of Chicken Chow Mein. Home on the cars - still raining. to bed to take it easy. Wrote u

# RAIN, RAIN AND THEN MORE RAIN

this diary. At 6.30 came Pat. & Louise for a round of cocktails — at 7 we four went down to Hannah & Collins (223 Slade st) for dinner, also there were Ernest and Carol Muller, who occupy the other half of the house. He and Pat. knew each other in the old Flintkote days. Dinner. Broilers, Escalloped Potatoes, Green Peas, Rolls, Muscated, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee, Afterwards played a dice game and also hearts Had a very good time and home at 11.30

Sunday, April 14th 1935

Rain has stopped but still cold. Breakfast upstairs, Orange juice - Corn Beef Hash, Boiled Duck egg, Rolls, Coffee - Sunday Papers as usual. Up at 10.30 Frances had the Rogers, Wheelers, Wellhausers in at 12.30 to 2 for Cocktails, Dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast Chicken - Potato - Onions - Squash - Jelly - Vanilla Ice Cream. Strawberry Sauce - White Cake. Rested. At 5.30 Frances and I took a walk around the Reservoir. A snack for supper. A Club Sandwich and a glass of milk.

Monday, April 15th 1935

**BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM**
**Boston**



Up the Outside Gangway at the tip of "T" Wharf

**Luncheon - Tea - Dinner**

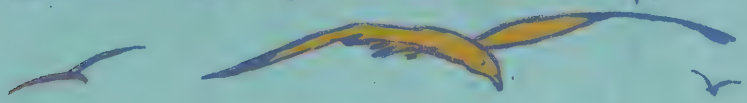
*Many Varied Menus*

AMY F. DALRYMPLE, *Skipper*

***Open All the Year***

Up early because Judge Mullen was coming over to see about resetting the Weymouth Granite in the Pergola. Breakfast down stairs Tomato juice - Chipped Beef in Cream. Coffee. To town on the cars. talking with Frederick T. Lord. Office. Dan. Hill Sr. over for a talk - Down to D.P.U. to see John C. Hull. Walked back to Haymarket Square. Took a bus through the Sumner Tunnel beneath the harbor to East Boston - my first ride through this new public works. Office. at 1 walked down to T Wharf - Had lunch at the Blue Ship Tea Room. Had Broiled Scrod. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Carrots - Peas. Apple Pie & Ice Cream. Back to office to 5. Home on the cars. Dinner. Jellied Consommé - Corned Shoulder of Pork - Boiled Potatoes a la Parsley & Paprika - New Cabbage - Beets - Honeydew Melon. Heard today the good news that Ted Wood has been made President of his Company and Dorothy and her family will spend the summer at Brewster on Cape Cod,

# Blue Ship Menu at Tiffin-Time



Salads-Vegetable, small 35 cents, large 50 cents
Fruit " 35 cents " 50 cents
Chicken " 50 cents " 65 cents
Fresh Crab " 50 cents " 65 cents

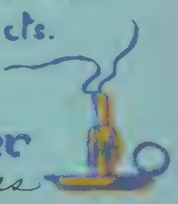


Fish-Plate, Scrod with vegetables, 75 cents.
Same with lettuce salad & coffee 1.00
Fish-Plate, Halibut with vegetables 85 cents
Same with lettuce salad & Coffee 1.10
Crab Salad Sandwich ------- 50 cents.

Lamb-Chop (kidney) with vegetables 90 cents
Same with lettuce salad & Coffee - 1.15
Pork-Chop (breaded) with vegetables 80 cents
Same with lettuce salad & Coffee 1.05
A dessert may be substituted for salad
with above meat and fish lunches, if desired.

Chicken a la King with vegetables & Coffee 80 cts
Chowder Luncheons on Tuesdays & Fridays,
(Chowder, rolls, pickles, dessert & Coffee) 75 cents
Soup if served alone with rolls and pickles 30 cts
If served with other orders, fifteen cts.
per cup, twenty cents per plate.





Soup prices do not include Chowder
10 cents less on fish & chop plates
& chowder luncheons

# BLUE SHIP STUDIO and TEA-Room

On the Tip of T Wharf
Enter at 27 or 28



Telephone-Lafayette 8702

Through our twenty-four windows we see all the doings of the harbor; ships and gulls and wind-lanes on the water and reflections always changing, moving and colorful.

Open Weekdays 12 to 8. Sundays 4 to 8
Tiffin-Time, 12 to 2.30.
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5.30
Dinner from 6 to 8
We like our evening dinners arranged for in advance if you will be so kind.

Officers. Skipper-Miss Dalrymple
First-Officer-Lois Adelaide Watson.
Boat's Whistle-Bobbie Stair-Collie
Ship's Mascot-Jeremiah Snooks-Cat

Other Helpers. Several Deck-hands of an exellence (P.S. These are humans.)

# Official 5¢. Score Card

## BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE

**BRAVES FIELD** **SEASON 1935**




**A NEW CUSTOM LAST BY A FAMOUS CUSTOM BOOTMAKER**

After examining the shoes in the Regal Factory, Mr. Peterson, of Wylie & Peterson, New York's favorite Custom Bootmaker, said: *"I don't believe one out of a thousand could tell my $43.00 Handmade Original Models from a $5.55 Regal Custom Reproduction!"*

**REGAL SHOES**

One of a Hundred Regal Custom Reproductions

**$5.55 $4.45**

**COMPARE Peterson's Originals and our Reproductions, shown side by side in all Regal windows**

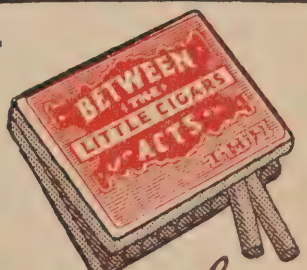
*The Grand Stand Cigar at the Bleacher Price*

**MURIEL 10¢**

When time's too short for a Big CIGAR

*Smoke* **BETWEEN the ACTS**

**LITTLE CIGARS**




**10 for 15¢**


"Camels
ARE JUST RIGHT!"
COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
CAMEL
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

# Bieringer-Hanauer Company

81 W. SPRINGFIELD STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone: Kenmore 1934

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*Wholesale Dealers in*

CIGARS AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES

*Distributors for*

WHITE OWL & ROBT. BURNS CIGARS



# PRICES
*of*
## Commodities Sold Within the Grounds

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SCORE CARDS | .05 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale (pts.) | .25 |
| PENCILS | .05 | Apollinaris (pts.) | .30 |
| PEANUTS | .10 | White Rock (pts.) | .30 |
| Assorted Candies (Schrafft's) | .05 | MILK (bottle) | .10 |
| GUM (Beech-Nut) | .05 | SANDWICHES | .15 |
| ICE CREAM (Neapolitan) | .10 | CAKE (Ward's per cut) | .10 |
| SOFT DRINKS | | HOT FRANKFURTERS | .10 |
| (Hi-Brow—8 oz. bottle) | .10 | CIGARETTES | .20 |
| Coca Cola (bottle) | .10 | J. A. CIGARS, 13c...2 for | .25 |

### INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the Boston National League Base Ball Co. are in the Administration Building, Braves Field. Telephone Stadium 9600.

Telephone booths for the convenience of the patrons may be found at the rear of the grand stand, and also on the grounds, near the entrance.

**Reserved Seat Tickets** may be secured several days in advance of the game at **La Madelon Importing Co.,** 115 Summer Street. Telephone Hubbard 3880.

A women's retiring room is in the rear of the grand stand, with a matron always in attendance.

Inquiries regarding lost articles should be made at the office or Chief Usher during the game.

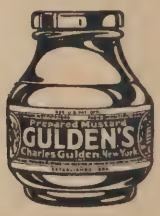
Please report immediately to the office upstairs the slightest inattention or incivility on the part of an employee, whether at the ticket windows, gates or inside the grounds.

Cars direct for Braves Field, which is located at the corner of Commonwealth Ave., Gaffney and Babcock Sts., may be taken at the different stations of the Subway.

Ample parking space for automobiles is provided in the rear of the grandstand. **Entrance to parking space on Babcock Street.** Special ticket booths and entrances to grandstand and boxes are located inside.

Refreshment Room in center of grand stand.


# FRANKFURTERS
always score a hit when they come to the plate with
# GULDEN'S MUSTARD
*Served Here Exclusively*




*A winner with cold cuts and sandwiches, too*

BRAVES' OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK . .

*"A Step From Broadway and Times Square"*

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NEW YORK CITY
ROY MOULTON, *Executive Vice President and Managing Director*

Every Room with *Bath, RADIO*

*SINGLE*
$2.50 - $3.00 - $3.50

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$4.00 - $5.00 - $6.00

# Good Cheer...

## on the alkaline side




White Rock *improves* highballs of Scotch, Rye, Bourbon

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**HOTEL SCHENLEY**

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*The Home of the Boston National League Baseball Club in Pittsburgh*

ONE MINUTE TO THE BALL PARK

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*2100 Lincoln Park West*

*THE GATEWAY TO*
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*Headquarters Boston Braves, Season 1935*

**PARKWAY HOTEL**
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**BELDEN STRATFORD HOTEL**
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**The Bellevue-Stratford**

BROAD AT WALNUT STREET

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NETHERLAND PLAZA HOTEL

*W. O. Seelbach, Mgr.*
*Directed by National Hotel Management Company, Inc., Ralph Hitz, President*

ALL ONE PIECE




GEM
MICROMATIC
RAZOR


# GEM MICROMATIC BLADES

*never fumble a whisker*




24 Tyler 16 Cantwell 7 Moore 17 Smith 1 Maranville 21 Mangum 33 McKechnie
23 Fletcher 12 Brown 26 Coscarart 25 Garrity 19 Mowry 31 Gowdy 32 G. Lewis
27 Gruenwald 28 Moran 9 Spohrer

## BRAVES

2 Urbanski — Short stop
20 Mallon — Second Base
3 Ruth — Left Field
4 Berger — Center Field
6 Whitney — Third Base
10 Lee
18 Thompson — Right Field
5 Jordan — First Base
8 Hogan
22 W. Lewis
11 Brandt
13 Rhem
14 Frankh'se
15 Betts
Pitche·

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | AB | R | IB | SH | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Umps: 1 Klem, 2 Rigler, 3 Quigley, 4 Moran, 5 Pfirman, 6 Reardon, 7 Stark, 8 Magerkurth, 9 Barr, 10 Stewart, 11 Sears




$2.95

NOW TRULY WARNER GIVES ME BOTH FOR WHAT I USED TO PAY FOR ONE




Truly Warner
HATS AND SHOES
371 WASHINGTON STREET
137 SUMMER STREET



MILD and yet .. They Satisfy





25 Gabler 7 Davis 15 Chagnon 33 Castlem'n 10 Danning 20 Luque 21 Smith
23 Koenig 22 Malay 14 Stout 27 Weintra'b

## GIANTS

1 Moore — Left Field
2 Bartell — Shortstop
3 Terry — First Base
4 Ott — Right Field
16 Leiber — Center Field
5 Jackson — Third Base
6 Critz — Second Base
8 Mancuso
9 Richards
Catcher
11 Hubbel
12 Fitzsimm's
17 Schum'her
18 Parmelee
Pitcher

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | AB | R | IB | SH | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Information as to Postponed Games Broadcast Daily at 12.59 p.m. by WNAC and WAAB


Leading the Smoke League Since 1863

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Three Popular Sizes
LONDRES
PERFECTOS
CORONAS
It's a Great Cigar!

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'63
CIGARS

The largest selling 5c Cigar made in Boston
100% Havana Filler






Sparkle . . . delicious flavor . . . keen refreshment.

"CANADA DRY"






Easy ON THE THROAT!
SMOKE OLD GOLD
AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

HERE'S THE CANDY TO HAVE HANDY

# SCHRAFFT'S

CHOCOLATE COVERED BARS

*DELICIOUS FLAVOR* 5¢ *HIGHEST QUALITY*

BUY SOME NOW — CALL THE BOY




MILD
and yet..
They Satisfy

'SAFE AT HOME!




. . . or wherever you buy it. Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . . the quality coffee that's always fresh . . . scores every time . . . makes a hit with millions.

# Beech-Nut Gum




## "The Treasured Flavor"

BEECH-NUT GUM AND BEECH-NUT CANDIES ARE SOLD BY ALL VENDORS HERE IN THE PARK


### BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE AT HOME—1935

| | |
|---|---|
| NEW YORK | Apr. 16, 17, 18; May 31, June 1, 2; July 4 (a. m.), 4 (p. m.); Sept. 27, 28, 29 |
| BROOKLYN | Apr. 19 (2), 20, 21; June 4, 5; July 30, 31, Aug. 1; 31, Sept. 1 |
| PHILADELPHIA | Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2; June 27, 28, 29, 30; July 27, 28, 29 |
| ST. LOUIS | May 3, 4, 5; June 11, 12, 13, 14; Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21 |
| PITTSBURGH | May 6, 7, 8; June 23, 24, 25, 26; Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25 |
| CHICAGO | May 9, 10, 11, 12; June 19, 20, 21, 22; Aug. 27, 28, 29 |
| CINCINNATI | May 13, 14, 15; June 15, 16, 17 (2); Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 |


# NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM



*Sold Exclusively within these grounds*

ALWAYS FRESH AND WHOLESOME

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**(Send for illustrated price list)**

**Inquiries respectfully invited from Hotels and the better class Drug Stores and Cafes.**

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Telephone Trowbridge 7460 — Landsdowne Street, Cambridge

*For Quality Pork Products*

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WHOLESALE — PROVISIONS — RETAIL

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OUR FAMOUS — HORSESHOE BRAND - FRANKFURTS — SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

*The delicious Frankfurter Rolls*

*served at Braves Field are*

# WARD'S ROLLS

*made by*

## WARD BAKING COMPANY

*makers of*

**WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**

**BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE ABROAD—1935**

| | |
|---|---|
| NEW YORK | Apr. 23, 24, 25; June 7, 8, 9; Aug. 2, 3, 4; Sept. 23, 24 |
| BROOKLYN | Apr. 26, 27, 28; July 1, 2, 3; Aug. 9, 10, 11; Sept. 2 (a. m.), 2 (p. m.) |
| ST. LOUIS | May 17, 18, 19; July 15, 16, 17, 18; Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 |
| CHICAGO | May 20, 21, 22; July 10, 11, 13, 14; Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11 |
| PITTSBURGH | May 23, 24, 25; July 19 (2), 20, 21; Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 |
| CINCINNATI | May 26, 27, 28; July 22, 23, 24, 25; Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15 |
| PHILADELPHIA | May 29, 30 (a. m.), 30 (p. m.); July 5, 6, 7; Aug. 5, 6, 7; Sept. 21, 22 |

ALL STAR GAME to be played at CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 8



# Hi-Brow BEVERAGES

manufactured in the hills of old New Hampshire

## MAR-VO

*Sparkling Orangeade*

*Made from the Genuine Fruit*

**Old Hampshire, Inc.**

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

*Man to Man*




EL ROI-TAN

A REAL FINE CIGAR 5¢ STRAIGHT

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# SEE YOURSELF AS TOMORROW WILL SEE YOU






"CALVERT'S *SPECIAL RESERVE* and CALVERT'S *SPECIAL* are different . . . the achievements of an exclusive blending process. They make you glad tomorrow you said "Calvert" today!

**WHEN you tie that tie tonight, remember this simple advice. Do to your head as you would have it do to you. Use it, don't abuse it. Stick to CALVERT'S old-time blended whiskies. Enjoy their finer flavor in gentlemanly moderation. You'll have a good night . . you'll have a good morning. Good blending, like good breeding, always tells. That's why . . .**




When price is a secondary consideration, try LORD CALVERT BOTTLED-IN-BOND RYE or BOURBON WHISKEY . . . Bottled-in-Bond Under Canadian Government Supervision. 100 Proof.

*Clear heads call for* **Calvert**

**BLENDED AND BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKIES**

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OPENING GAME IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE - BOSTON BRAVES 4 NEW YORK GIANTS 2

Tuesday, April 16th 1935

Up betimes, and breakfast downstairs - Grape fruit juice, Boiled duck egg - Bacon - Fried Potatoes - Toast - coffee - To Boston on the cars. Office to one o'clock - then walked up to Boylston & Tremont - lunch at Thompson's Spa there. Creamed Chicken on Toast. This place was a sort of a hole in the wall - food was not too good. How the mighty have fallen. To the Copley Plaza Haberdashery in the Colonial Building & bot a new gray felt hat, took the subway to Braves Field - attended the opening game of the National league. Braves vs. the Giants. Boston won 4 to 2. Babe Ruth astounded the fans with a home run - a one - handed circus catch - Carl Hubbell pitched for the Giants - a very cold day. Home on the cars. Dinner, [illegible] Coffee Pot. Compote with a ring of wild rice - Fried Egg Plant - Cold Asparagus on lettuce - Squash Pie. To bed at 7. Lights out at 8. Dead tired.

Today's the day the big Babe bats 'em for Boston. He's here in his brand new Braves uniform, and fans are out in force to see him swing that wagon tongue against the horsehide for the first of the impressive home run total he may run up this year. The spring sky is blue, the sun is out and the umpire, at last, is yelling his 1935 "Play ball."



# Opening High Spots in Pen and Ink! -:- By Coyne

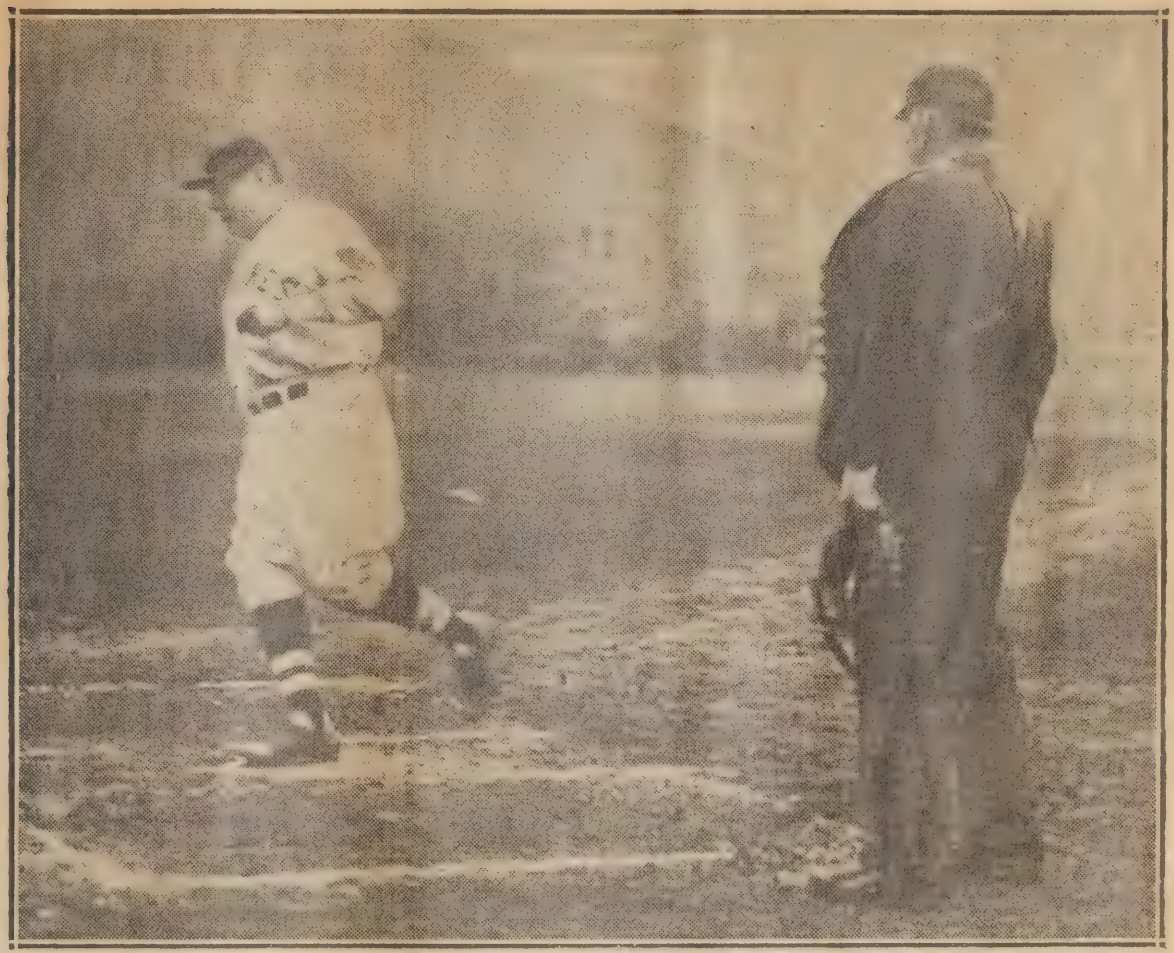



Braves Field
Tuesday, April 16, 1935

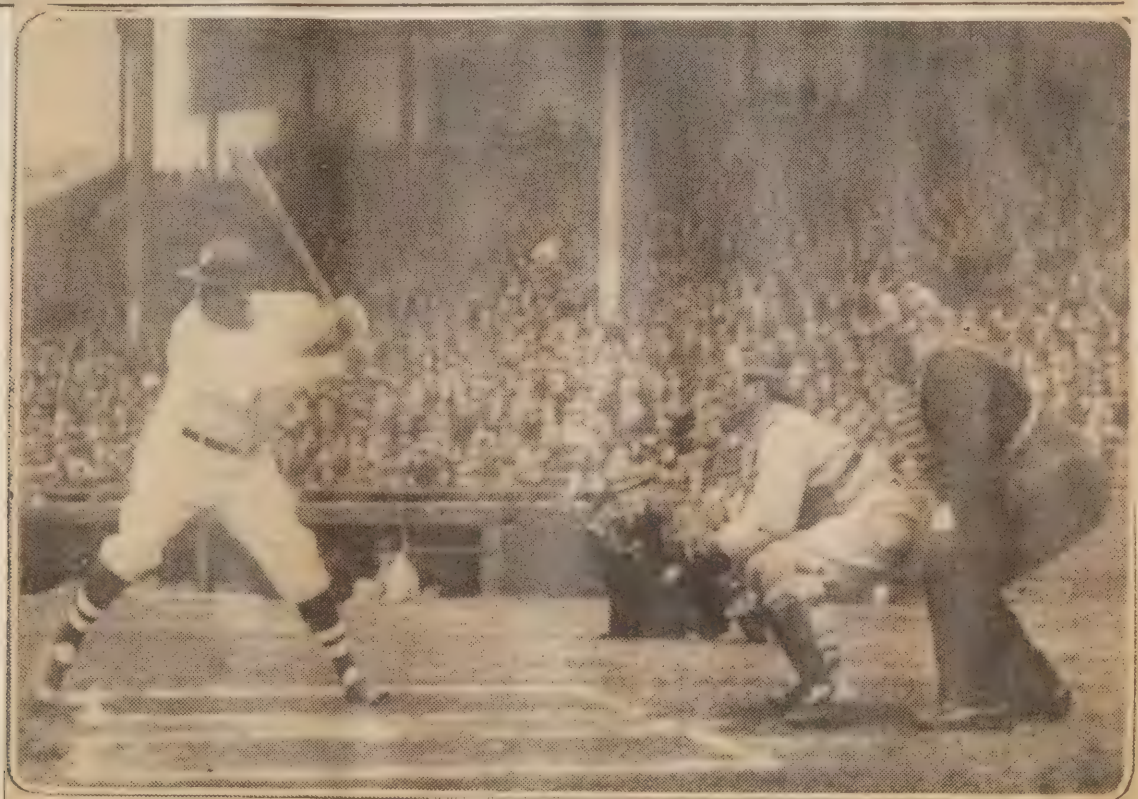
# JUST AN OLD RUTHIAN CUSTOM! :: :: :: :: by Sav



# BABE RUTH TOUCHES PLATE AFTER HOMER



Completing the historic tour of the bases in Braves Field is Babe Ruth, shown above, touching home plate as the crowd roared as great a tribute as Boston sportsdom has ever known. The drive landed in the right field concrete runway and bounded into the hands of a police officer holding the crowd back.



**Babe's Hit Scores Run!** George Herman Ruth, Boston's own, singles in first through Capt. Bill Terry, Giants, nearly tearing the latter's hand off. Urbanski went to second on Mallon's sacrifice and scored on Ruth's single. Ruth went to second on Berger's single, went to third on

# MID-APRIL SNOWFALL SURPRISES

## Clear but Continued Cool Promised for Today

### SIX INCHES DEEP IN NORTHERN VERMONT

## End of Chill Spell Due to Make Arrival Tomorrow

Clear but continued cool weather for today was the weatherman's promise last night for Boston and New England. The promise came after Old Man Winter had showed his contempt for the calendar and the coming of the baseball season. During the day he covered northern Vermont with a thick blanket of snow --a blanket such as he is wont to use only in months like January.

And as fans were on their way home from Braves Field, after tendering Babe Ruth a conqueror's ovation and shivering through nine innings of weather that was more suited to late November football, he provided dancing snowflakes to send chins deeper into upturned coat collars.

Wednesday, April 17th 1935

Breakfast down stairs. Orange juice - Mushrooms on Toast - Coffee. to the office on the cars. To Atlantic National Bank Building - with Powers, Needham, Cabot & Sullivan. Office. Tel. Snowing - Office. To Parker's across the street for lunch. Chicken Pie - Rolls - Chocolate Ice Cream & Ice Cream. To Directors Meeting of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 1.30 to 2.30 to Kennedy's to have buttons sewed on tight. Trying on double breasted blue serge Coat - found wallet belonging to Dick Grant, Governor Curley's Secretary radio commentator "As I See It" So called him up. left for home at 5. Dinner Fish Chowder. Crackers. Muffins - Pickles Cottage Pudding.

Thursday, April 18th 1935

Breakfast down stairs again. Had half an orange. 2 Fried Eggs. Fried Potatoes - Toast - Coffee. The cars to Boston, riding with "Rut" Power. Office - Later on to Rollo Willard's office, at 1 to the "Knockers" Club - but no one showing up. went down to the Steuben Short Grill in Devonshire Row - had an English Beef Stew -



**Brandt Near Injury!** A line drive from the bat of Gus Mancuso knocked the wind out of Brandt yesterday in the seventh inning. Teammates are shown gathered about the star left-hander. He resumed play and turned back the Giants at every turn for his first victory of the season. (Daily Record Photo)

Potato - Onions - Turnip - Rye Bread - Lemon Meringue Pie - Coffee. On the way back to the office - stopped in at Seaver's & bot a wicker hamper containing 6 bottles, viz. Sparkling Burgundy, Chablis, Port, Sauterne, Claret, and Sherry, this an Easter Present for Frances. Office until 5 - then home on the cars. This being Thursday, the girls were out and Frances doing another great job as chef. Having one of her favorite dishes - Liver and Bacon - she had for me a stuffed & breaded Pork Chop - potatoes baked in cream.

SEAVER

Makes new friends this way

A FINE PRODUCT

MONDETTE Wines — made in France, aged in wood for 5 years, and brought to this country for bottling by the American branch of this century-old, world-famed company. Stocked at Seaver's for discriminating Bostonians



Port, Chablis, Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy, Sherry.

6 LARGE BOTTLES in a sturdy, useful wicker hamper.

THE REGULAR PRICE

at Seaver's is always fair value. Compare this group of 6 bottles in their stylish package with *any* imported wines.

We have been selling the combination at $10.00

A SPECIAL PRICE

for this week will bring many new friends to us, we know — friends who appreciate both our complete stock and outstanding service, and our extra-special values.

Frances' Easter Present.

Hot fresh asparagus on toast, melting in butter - stewed tomatoes. Cream of Tartar Biscuits au gratin. (melt in your mouth) - a large slice of lemon meringue pie. to bed early. Yesterday Frances brought me from the lending library - a book "I knew 3000 Lunatics" by Dr. Victor R. Small - I started it last night and finished it this morning. Today it was continued cold. It seems as though it never would warm up. The Hultman hearings started at the State House yesterday. to me the jamboree is a joke.

PATRIOTS DAY

Friday, April 19th 1935

Woke up at 5 - Fully rested - so fasted up my scrap-book to date. The last two term meetings mostly - a heck of a job. Breakfast up-stairs - An old-fashioned wine-glass - filled to the brim with Sunkist Orange Juice - A Cod steak - surrounded by Fried Potatoes. Triangles of buttered Toast - Bran Muffins - Sanka Coffee.

I KNEW 3,000 LUNATICS, by Victor R. Small. The author spent six years as a doctor in a large Southern insane asylum—none of your "sanitariums," but the real thing. If you are curious about how such places are run and how maniacs, mild and violent, act, Dr. Small is the man to tell you. He is sparing in his psychiatry, so what you get is a collection of cases rather than case studies. Some are shuddery, some weirdly comic, all interesting. The Doctor, however, is no great shakes as a writer.

# 'IT WAS IN THE BAG!' —



"It was in the bag," said Atty. John P. Feeney (left) as he displayed bag he charges former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman (right) carried champagne and whiskey from police headquarters to his home. The photo was taken as Atty. Feeney questioned Hultman at the hearing in which Gov. Curley is seeking to remove Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

alities. Gov. Curley seemed surprised, and asked Feeney, "Was that specification loosely drawn, Mr. Feeney?"

"No, your excellency," said Feeney, "it was not. In fact it was drawn in agreement with a well-known decision of a competent body."

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield inquired concerning that body. "The supreme court," replied Feeney; and added, "And not a Mr. Grinnell."

"Gwinnell," corrected the Governor.

"Thank you," said Feeney.

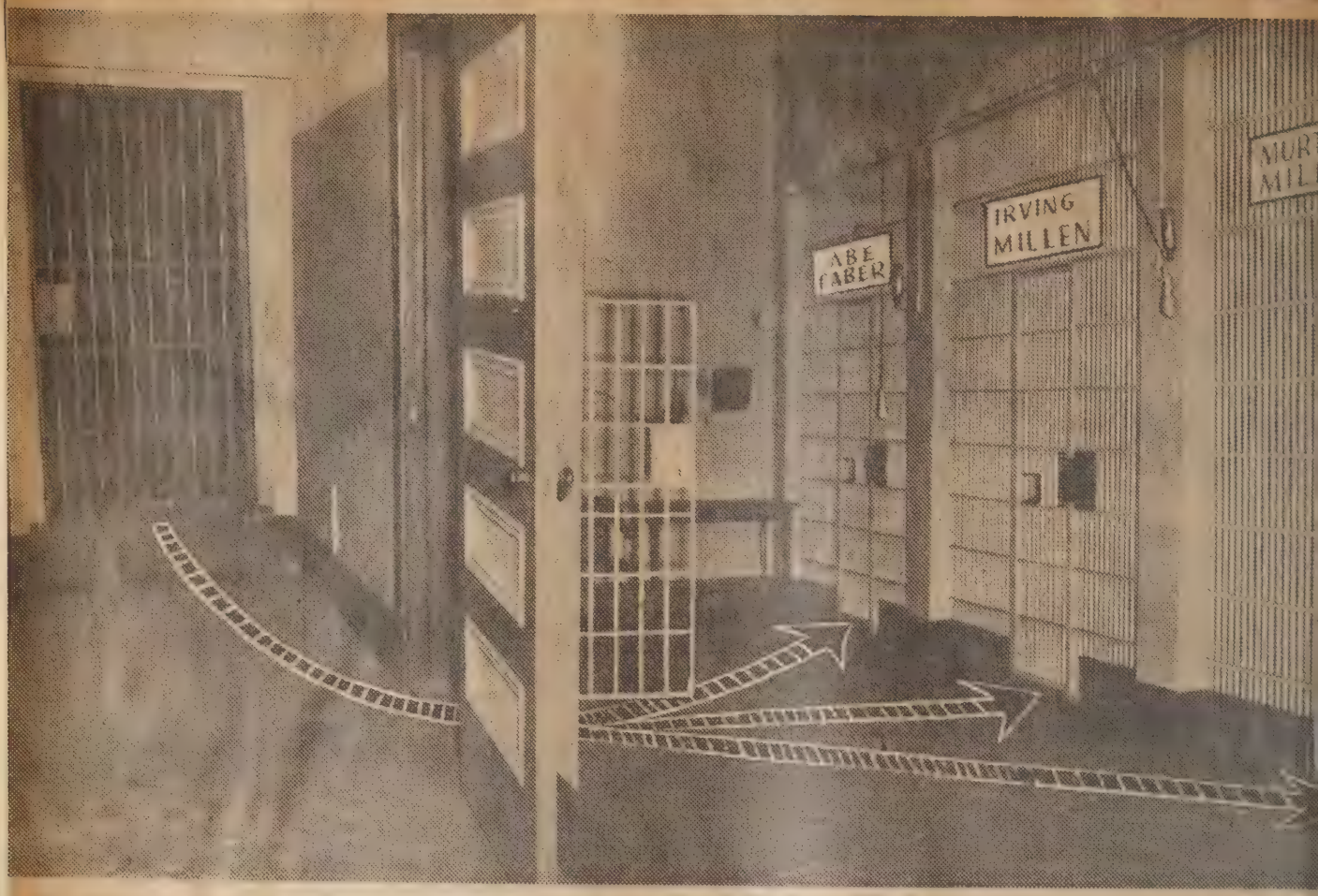
"Sounds like Amos and Andy," said Baker.

Barnes first declared the Governor was not entitled to sit as presiding officer because he was not sworn in as Governor by the President of the Senate. He quoted Frank Grinnell to support his contention.

"Is that the fire extinguisher man?" asked the Governor.

Up at nine — listened to the Marathon Broadcast. John Kelley, an Arlington Boy won. For luncheon we had a piping hot Fish Chowder. two helpings. Pilot Crackers — Chocolate Fudge Cake. Read nearly forty essays. "Why I like to Live and Buy in Belmont" a contest staged by the Board of Trade of Belmont. High & Junior High students participating. Shucked many Hollyhock seeds and planted them. Mackenzie, the carpenter, took off the storm windows and put on the screens today. For dinner tonight we had delicious Baked Salmon. Parsley Potatoes. Peas - Cucumber Salad - Strawberry Shortcake. The temperature — 45° - 58° Mary quite sick with a stomach upset. Dr. Hanson in.

# INTERIOR OF DEATH HOUSE AND CELLS ASSIGNED TRIO




The interior of the death house at Charlestown. At the right are the three cells now occupied by the Millen brothers and Abraha
ed. Murton Millen is in No. 1, Irving in No. 2 and Faber in No. 3. They will walk to death in that order. At the left, behind the bars,
door which leads into the death house from the outside. The photograph, by Leslie Jones of the Traveler staff, was taken from the dea

# TURNING KEY THAT SEALS DOOM OF THREE MEN AP



(Photo by Leslie Jones of Traveler Staff)

Here is the hand of Warden Hogsett of state prison as he locked at 5:13 A. M. today the door of the death house at state prison ou
and Abraham Faber. Once this key is turned on condemned murderers, it is seldom used to let them out. Only the warden may ca

# PATRIOTS' DAY





MEMORIES

Going DOWN To The ChestNut Woods
to dig up and Bring home Violets
to Plant in my First GarDen,
When a Kid.

# Spring Festival at Barclay on April 25 to Be Merry Affair

## Singing Contest for Post-Debs and Debs Feature of Evening

By PAULINE WARREN

THERE IS AT LEAST ONE PARTY scheduled for next week that promises to be fun. It's the Spring Festival being held at the Barclay Club to benefit the John A. Andrew Home. All sorts of stunts have been devised by its very young and energetic committee to make it gay, and this ought to be very good news to the young set after all the quiet of Holy Week.

One of the stunts will be a singing contest opened to debs and post-debs. Mr. Arthur Fiedler, our popular conductor of Pops concert, is going to be more or less on the spot, we think, since he will be one of the judges, but two more will be appointed to lighten his task. Already entered in the contest are Miss Nancy Faxon, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Louisa Beane, Miss Claire Moran, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Bettina Gray, Miss Catherine Walsh (who is also chairman of the dance committee), Miss Barbara Jamieson and Miss Anita Lane.

**Miss Leslie Blake will give one of her clever tap dances and her sister, Miss Harriet Blake, will perform the same frog dance that was received with so much enthusiasm in the Vincent Club show.**

As if all this was not enough to insure the success of any party, there is also a long list of ushers who will see to it that things are kept going at a merry pace. Mr. Paul G. Pfeiffer will be the head usher and his assistants will be Mr. Jay Bushway, Mr. George Lauriat, Mr. Robert Haley, Mr. Herman Gundlach, Mr. Charles Ewing, Mr. Mark Dall, Mr. William J. Keville, Mr. Charles Sturgis, Mr. H. Sturges Potter, Mr. Robert Brookings, Mr. Michael Kuyrilla, Mr. Donald Gleason, Mr. William K. Porter and Mr. George Crummey.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Loring Shea and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Porter.

# TRAVELER AIRPLANE VIEWS OF MARATHON FIELD



Two minutes after the start of the marathon the runners began to string out, as these airplane photos show. The one at the righ ew seconds after the one at the left, with the plodders a scant half mile from the starting line in Hopkinton. Note how some runners at, and assumed long leads. These pictures were taken by Herbert Stier, Boston Traveler's flying camera man, from plane piloted by Joh ton airport. Door was taken off Stinson cabin plane to allow the lensman to lean out and get these aerial views.

# Leaders in Past 37 B. A. A. Patriots' Day Races

| Year | Winner | Time | Second | Time | Third | Time |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1934 | Dave Komonen, Sudbury, Ont. | 2.32.53 4-5 | John A. Kelley, Arlington | 2.36.50 2-5 | William Steiner, New York | 2.40.29 1-5 |
| 1933 | Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R.I. | 2.31.01 3-5 | Dave Komonen, Toronto | 2.36.27 2-5 | Dick Wilding, Toronto | 2.38.[illegible] 3-5 |
| 1932 | Paul de Bruyn, New York | 2.33.36 4-5 | J. P. Henigan, Medford | 2.34.32 | W. Kyronen, New York | 2.34.55 |
| 1931 | J. P. Henigan, Medford | 2.46.45 4-5 | F. Ward, Jr., New York | 2.49.03 2-5 | Karl Koski, New York | 2.53.41 |
| 1930 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.34.48 1-5 | Willie Kyronen, New York | 2.36.27 4-5 | Karl Koski, New York | 2.38.21 4-5 |
| 1929 | J. C. Miles, Hamilton, Ont. | 2.33.08 4-5 | Karl Koski, New York | 2.35.26 | Willie Kyronen, New York | 2.35.44 |
| 1928 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.37.07 4-5 | J. P. Henigan, Dorchester | 2.41.01 | J. W. Ray, Chicago | 2.41.56 4-5 |
| 1927 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.40.22 1-5 | Karl Koski, New York | 2.44.41 | W. J. Kennedy, Portchester | 2.51.58 |
| 1926 | J. C. Miles, Nova Scotia | 2.25.40 2-5 | Alvin Stenroos, Finland | 2.29.40 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.32.15 |
| 1925 | C. L. Mellor, Chicago | 2.00.00 3-5 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.33.37 | F. Zuna, Newark | 2.35.35 |
| 1924 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.29.40 1-5 | C. Mellor, Chicago | 2.34.04 3-5 | F. E. Wendling, Buffalo | 2.37.40 2-5 |
| 1923 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.23.47 2-5 | F. Zuna, Newark | 2.25.50 2-5 | W. Carlson, Chicago | 2.27.10 4-5 |
| 1922 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.18.10 | W. Ritola, New York | 2.21.44 1-5 | A. Smoke, Peterbore, Ont. | 2.22.49 3-5 |
| 1921 | F. Zuna, Newark, N. J. | 2.18.57 3-5 | C. Mellor, Chicago | 2.22.12 | P. Trivoulides, New York | 2.27.41 |
| 1920 | P. Trivoulides, New York | 2.29.31 | A. V. Roth, Roxbury | 2.30.31 | C. W. A. Linder, Quincy | 2.33.22 |
| 1919 | C. W. A. Linder, Quincy | 2.29.13 2-5 | W. Wick, Quincy | 2.30.15 | O. Laakso, Brooklyn, N. Y. | 2.31.31 |
| 1917 | W. J. Kennedy, New York | 2.28.37 1-5 | S. Hatch, Chicago | 2.30.19 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.31.05 |
| 1916 | A. V. Roth, Dorchester | 2.27.16 2-5 | V. Kyronen, New York | 2.-.-.27 | S. Hatch, Chicago | 2.28.30 |
| 1915 | E. Fabre, Montreal | 2.31.41 1-5 | C. Horne, Dorchester | 2.33.01 | S. Hatch, Chicago | 2.35.47 |
| 1914 | J. Duffy, Hamilton, Ont. | 2.25.01 1-5 | E. Fabre, Montreal | 2.25.16 | J. M. Lordan, Cambridge | 2.28.42 1-5 |
| 1913 | F. Carlson, Minneapolis | 2.25.14 4-5 | A. Sockalexis, Old Town, Me. | 2.27.14 4-5 | H. J. Smith, New York | 2.28.23 4-5 |
| 1912 | M. J. Ryan, New York | 2.21.18 1-5 | A. Sockalexis, Dorchester | 2.[illegible].53 3-5 | F. J. Madden, Dorchester | 2.[illegible].24 |
| 1911 | C. H. DeMar, Melrose | 2.21.[illegible] 3-5 | F. J. Madden, South Boston | 2.24.31 | E. Fabre, Montreal | 2.29.22 1-5 |
| 1910 | F. J. Cameron, Amherst, N.S. | 2.28.[illegible] 3-5 | C. H. DeMar, Dorchester | 2.29.53 3-5 | J. J. Carkery, Toronto | 2.34.25 4-5 |
| 1909 | H. Renaud, Nashua, N. H. | 2.30.35 4-5 | H. Jensen, New York | 2.37.17 4-5 | P. J. Grant, Brooklyn | 2.38.21 3-5 |
| 1908 | T. P. Morrissey, Yonkers | 2.25.43 1-5 | J. J. Hayes, New York | 2.26.44 | R. A. Fowler, Cambridge | 2.26.42 |
| 1907 | T. Longboat, Toronto | 2.24.24 | R. A. Fowler, Cambridge | 2.27.54 4-5 | J. J. Hayes, New York | 2.29.38 3-5 |
| 1906 | T. Ford, Cambridge | 2.45.45 | D. J. Kneeland, Roxbury | 2.46.51 | T. P. Morrissey, New York | 2.50.41 |
| 1905 | F. Lorz, Yonkers | 2.38.25 2-5 | L. Marks, New York | 2.39.50 4-5 | R. A. Fowler, Cambridge | 2.41.07 1-5 |
| 1904 | M. Spring, New York | 2.38.04 2-5 | J. T. Hicks, Cambridge | 2.39.34 1-5 | T. F. Cook, South Boston | 2.42.35 |
| 1903 | J. C. Lorden, Cambridge | 2.41.29 4-5 | S. A. Meller, Jr., Yonkers | 2.47.33 | M. Spring, New York | 2.53.01 1-5 |
| 1902 | S. A. Meller, Yonkers | 2.43.[illegible] | J. J. Kennedy, Boston | 2.45.21 4-5 | J. C. Lordon, Cambridge | 2.54.49 4-5 |
| 1901 | J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont. | 2.39.23 3-5 | W. Davis, Hamilton | 2.44.45 2-5 | S. A. Meller, Jr., Yonkers | 2.44.34 2-5 |
| 1900 | J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont. | 2.39.44 2-5 | W. Sherring, Hamilton | 2.41.31 3-5 | F. W. Hughsen, Hamilton | 2.49.03 |
| 1899 | J. L. Bre[illegible], Cambridge | 2.54.38 | B. Grant, New York | 2.[illegible].46 | B. Sullivan, Boston | 3.02.01 |
| 1898 | B. J. McDonald, Cambridge | 2.42.00 | H. Gray, New York | 2.45.00 | R. A. McLean, East Boston | 2.48.02 |
| 1897 | J. J. McDermott, New York | 2.55.10 | J. J. Kiernan, New York | 3.08.02 | E. P. Rhell, Jamaica Plain | 3.06.02 |

# THE B. A. A. "BIG FOUR" CROSSING THE FINISH LINE




rst four place-winners in the marathon yesterday, taken as they crossed the line in front of the Exeter street clubhouse. Left to right, i finish—Johnny Kelley of Arlington and the North Medford Club, Pat Dengis of Baltimore, Dick Wilding of the York A. C. of Toronto Gordon Norman of the United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.

## WREATH OF VICTORY




George Demeter, prominent in Boston Greek organizations, is shown placing the traditional laurel wreath of victory on Johnny Kelley's brow, after the Arlington boy had coasted to victory in the big grind.

Dark-haired Johnny Kelley, Arlington's twenty-seven-year-old florist's helper, won the thirty-eighth renewal of the American Marathon from Hopkinton to the B. A. A. clubhouse this afternoon, and thus brought Marathon honors back to Greater Boston after a lapse of four years.

Kelley finished in two hours, thirty-two minutes, seven and two-fifths seconds, about a minute and a half slower than Leslie Pawson's record run of two years ago. Except for a slight indisposition at Kenmore square, which slowed him up during the last mile, Johnny would probably have broken the record.

He finished with a clear lead of one-third of a mile over Pat Dengis of Baltimore, whose time was 2 hours, 34 minutes and 11 1-5 seconds. Kelley was with the leaders from the very start of the race. As the pack began to lengthen out, leaving Ashland, he was in the first half-dozen, t that time running shoulder to shoulder with his most feared rival, Dave Komonen of Toronto, who won the race last year.

# FEENEY POINTS TO 'BASEMENT'—'TESTING' THE WATER

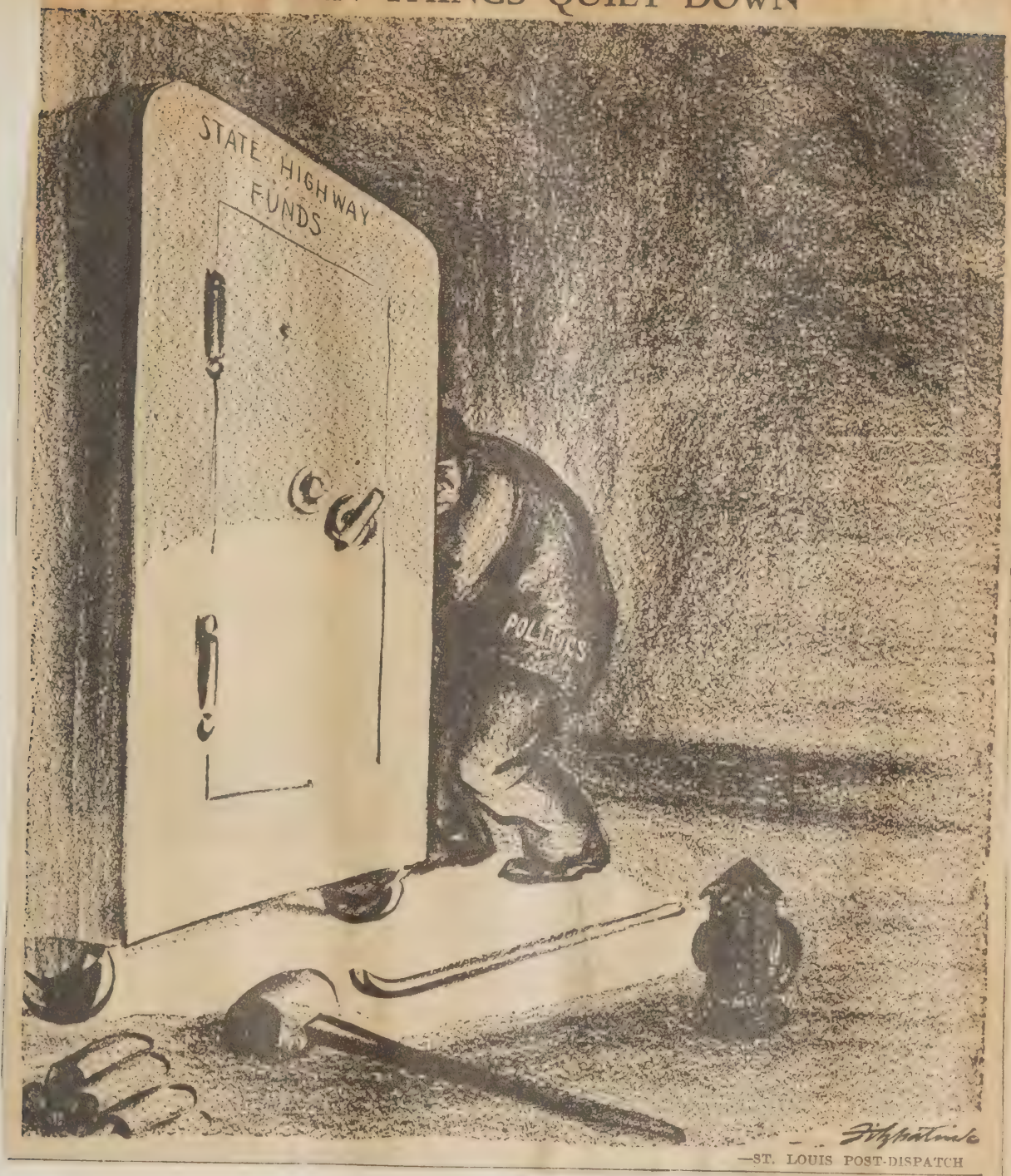


ohn P. Feeney, Gov. Curley's counsel, explaining blueprint of police headquarters basement to Councillors Brooks, Baker and Coakley. Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney, is looking over Feeney's shoulder.



Atty. John P. Feeney (standing) and Eugene C. Hultman pause durir yesterday's hearing at the State House to drink a glass of water befo resuming their questions and answers.

## WHEN THINGS QUIET DOWN




—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Saturday, April 20th 1935 43° 65°

Breakfast downstairs. Tomato Juice —
Then a fried Goose Egg - one covered the
plate completely - Bacon - Toast Coffee -
Telephoned for a load of loam. (Contractor
Madden) to Boston on the cars — Frederick T
Lord doing the talking. Office Took about

to Leavens furniture store on Canal - looking for a small low table to use out on the annex lawn. left at 12. Pot. Paint Brush at Woolworths - Home on the cars at 1. Lunch. Fish Chowder. Spent the afternoon working on the place. John, David, and Peter doing most of the arduous labor. Filled up the 3 large flower boxes with the new loam. and spread the remainder on the lawns, John first painted the new water spouts in the front of the house. then the Rose Arch. At 6. Came the Rogers - the Wetlaufers - the Ernest Roberts - Margaret Wheeler - her spouse, Charles, being sick - Frances has a buffet supper for them a German supper - Frankfurts and Sauer kraut - all kinds of Mustard - Baked Beans

# Youth Dies o





"I've asked Him to forgive that woman, 'to forgi
Thats' more than you did for me!" shouts William D
23 and white, about to be publicly hanged in Smit
Ky., for an offense against a woman. For 45 minu
harangued a crowd which made a holiday of his
tion. Addressing Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, his a

– CIVILIZATION –

APRIL 17 – 1935

# lows After 45-Minute Speech

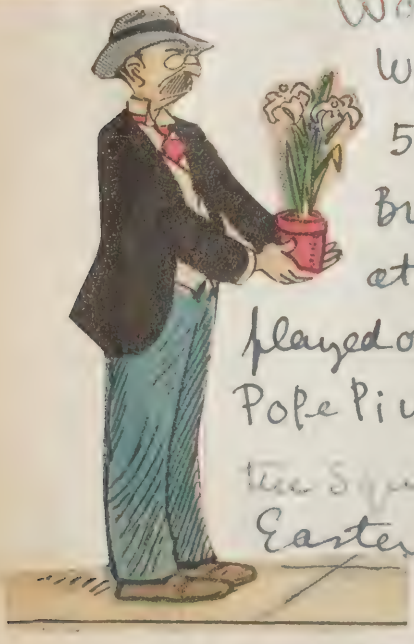


among the onlookers, he shouted: "Cold blood-
-! 'Why don't you speak?; Are you willing to
e, say nothing, and let me die?" A moment
picture was taken, he tells the hangman: "Do
b with that noose there. I'm ready." Notice
peering through a knot hole in the fence like a small boy at a baseball game. See the other spectators in trees and on rooftops. De Boe, in dark business clothes and white shirt is clearly visible in the center of the platform, standing on the trap, raised a few inches from the floor. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

a la Mae Hayes. Potato Salad. Scrumptious' Dill Pickles - Liverwurst. Rye Bread. Budweiser and Pabst Beer. Much Coffee. More Cigarettes. After the repast, we adjourned to the Big living room, and had an hour and a half of motion pictures, starting with the reel depicting the visit of the Belmont gang to Guildhall last summer.

The party was over at 10.45 - it having started at 6 with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Mary, fortunately, is now much better.

**Easter** Sunday, April 21ST 1935



Woke up very early. Ten minutes of four. Wrote this diary, read a little and at 5.30 tuned in on the International Broadcast. The impressive ceremonies at St. Peter's in Rome opening with "Benedictus" played on a chorus of silver trumpets. Followed by Pope Pius XI speaking to 200,000 gathered in the Square before St. Peter's. Then came the Easter Sunrise services from the depths of the Great Canyon in Arizona. Then the sunrise services from Seattle, Washington

with a massed chorus of [illegible] voices.
At 8.30 we had our Easter breakfast. The table was laden with gifts - Frances was much pleased with the hamper of assorted wines. She gave me a shirt, collars attached, and three neckties.
We had Ham and eggs, tasty mustard - English Toasted Muffins - Coffee. Chilled Honeydew Melon first. Read the papers. Started to dress at 11. Went to the Payson Park Congregational Church — the pastor, Richard H. Bennett delivered a very fine sermon. Home. Took pictures of John, Mary, David, and Peter. Frances and I went over to the Rogers, Pat. there - but not Louise - the Wheelers - Charles, who read the service at church - but still sick - "Unwrapped Rameses". Home at 2.15 - Dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast Turkey - Mashed Potato - Gravy - Cranberry Sauce - Asparagus on Toast - Raspberry & Vanilla Brittle - Ice Cream. Chocolate Frosted Angel Cake.
Just settling down for afternoon's rest, when up the street came Herb. & Lizzie with their little love child. Stephen - [illegible] head - great [illegible] breaking glass and tramping in the [illegible] flower beds. Late in the afternoon [illegible] round-up of Mary's "Dishwashing Friends" - about all this meant was Frances working her head off in the kitchen. Had Chicken salad - Cream of Tartar

Biscuits - Asparagus cold. A glass of milk.
A little reading, a little radio.
I had a pass with Peter on the lawn this afternoon. The little tike is developing into quite a ball player. He is enthusiastic about the game and is importuning all of us to take him into a big league game. One of David's fast balls caught the end of the middle finger on my left hand. The first joint I put out playing at North Rye Beach in 1907 aches some tonight.

## Monday, April 22nd 1935

Nature gave a well-nigh perfect spring day for Easter Sunday, to the delight of the millions who thronged the churches and later filled the highways for an outing. The lowest temperature in the twenty-four hours was 45 degrees and the highest yesterday afternoon was 65. Clouds were in evidence early today and the wind had shifted so that it came from the northeast, with showers indicated. The temperature at eight o'clock was 46. Many early flowers are now in bloom, including the trailing arbutus. The warm weather of the last two days has melted nearly all the snow at Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains, but there remains seventeen inches on the summit of Mt. Washington.

When I went down stairs at six this morning, a robin was splashing away in the bird font, in the hedges along our street the forsythia is in full bloom, and along the fence the vari-colored Hyacinths are becoming their best. Nickey came down the long corridor early to get his Shirley Temple clippings. And then in beside me for a snuggle and to talk over things. Breakfast down stairs. Orange Juice - Fried Duck egg - a Potato Pan Cake - good - Bacon

Toasted English Muffins - to Boston on the cars, along with "Rut" Power, who came ambling along as I was at the Greeks - buying my "Post" and a package of Chesterfields - office to one o'clock - started to rain in the middle of the morning - to the Miami Restaurant - had cream of Mushroom soup - Potted Beef Jardiniere, Creamed Potatoes - Spaghetti - Beets - French Bread - Frozen Pudding - Tea - along Newbury street - saw the former home of Josiah H. Benton at 265 - (he left nearly a million in charities) (mostly Boston Public Library) now a (Rooms) sign hangs at his front door - also on the site of Ward Winthrop's house at 212 stands a business block. Stopped in at Kresges and Woolworths and bot 15 Juvenile books to send to the Guildhall Public Library. Office - at 4.30 to the Parker House - a meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association - to consider the proposal that 10 Judges be added to the Superior Court Bench. Decision was that the proposition should be opposed. Home on the cars. Dinner. Philadelphia Pepper Pot - Roast Ham. (Gulden's Mustard) a large - mealy - Baked Potato (Paprika and Melted Butter) Dandelions - Toasted English Muffins - Snow Pudding - To bed very early - sort of tired - read the papers - lights out at nine and to sleep.

Frances took Peter and Nicholas to the University this morning to see Shirley Temple in "The little Colonel" Nicholas has been anticipating this for weeks.

# Dinners Planned Before Spring

# Festival at Barclay Club

Tuesday, April 23rd

## Amateur Singing Contest for Debutantes Attracting Many

THE SPRING FESTIVAL at the Barclay Club on Thursday evening will have a splendid chance to prove to the social world that "Spring is in the Air." After the calm of Holy Week, this affair to benefit the John A. Andrew Home should be particularly gay and refreshing.

The young set, especially, are planning to acknowledge spring fever by attending, since the ambitious committee in charge has devised several amusing stunts to entertain. Of course many grand parties have been held at the Barclay, and this time the club will be transformed into a lovely garden-effect. Great baskets of the flowers which will be blooming riotously soon—freesia, tulips, daffodils and narcissi—will decorate the ballroom, as will brilliant balloons which add to the spirit of any scene.

### Several Dinners Are Scheduled

**Several dinners are being given before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Loring Shea of Colchester street, Brookline, are giving a dinner party for their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Porter. Among the guests will be Miss Bettina Gray, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Janet Marston, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston of Dudley road, Newton Centre; Miss Ellen Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Mason terrace, Brookline, and Miss Catherine Walsh, who is chairman of the dance committee. There will also be present Mr. Charles Sturgis, Mr. Nathaniel Niles, Mr. John Pierce, Mr. H. Sturgis Potter, Mr. Jay H. Bushway and Mr. Paul G. Pfeffer.**

Another large dinner is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wettlaufer of Belmont for their debutante niece, Miss Mary Benton. Miss Benton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, who will also attend the dinner. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham. Also present will be Miss Barbara Jameson, Miss Betty Wheeler, Mr. John Benton and Mr. Coleman Munroe.

Several of the debutantes attending these dinners are already entered in the amateur singing contest which is sure to be one of the hits of the evening. Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Catherine Walsh and Miss Bettina Gray are a few of those whose vocal talents will be judged (not too sternly, we hope), by their friends and three selected judges, headed by Mr. Arthur Fiedler.

If you are planning to go, be sure to wear that lovely new pastel gown, for it will be a merry affair.

Woke up very early & after five wrote up the diary — and read a Susan Dare Mystery story Mignon G. Eberhart in the May Delineator. Breakfast downstairs. Orange Juice Creamed Turkey on Toast Coffee. Office morning — Cabot - Lunch at the Waldorf on Summer St. Apple Pie & Ice Cream & a bottle of Milk. Walked out Boylston St. Common to Kenmore Square, where I met Frances, David, and Peter, taking them to the opening game of the American League — Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 7 to

# Boys Come Marching Home! -:- By Bob Coyne




Fenway Park - April 23-1935 Framingham, Tony, David & Peter.

# Baseball's Master

## *Ear-Splitter*

# Adopts the Red Sox

YOU, MY GENTLE RED SOX parishioners, who love to sit in Fenway's green pews under the mellow summer sunlight and patter polite applause at the visiting athletes, allow me to introduce Mr. Patsy O'Toole, born Samuel Oblanowsky, who is out of Detroit by way of New York.



Austen Lake

Whether you crave Samuel-called-Patsy's acquaintance—and I doubt it—you are going to hear a good deal of him during the summer months. Because Patsy is the human fire-siren, the great sitting fog-howl, and the amplified bull-bellow who has come to make his home in Boston.

Mr. Oblanowsky-O'Toole is considerable personality in Detroit, where for years he sat behind the visiting club's bench and squalled cunning abuse at the players. You could not mistake that voice, with its hearty, penetrating rasp like a wail from the other side of Hell.

I heard it last October in the World Series, when it rebounded from the brick buildings beyond right field and came back to hit your eardrums like the smack of a wet towel. It was like living in a telephone booth with a combination newsboy and fish pedlar.

For the last ten years Patsy has peddled shoes in Detroit during mornings, and splashed his huge voice off the outfield advertising in the afternoons. A hundred alien athletes have threatened him with assault, a dozen players' wives have busted umbrellas over his noggin. But Patsy, as a great artist, never wavered.

And now he has come to shatter the calm of Fenway's genial atmosphere and sit behind the visiting bench, as he did yesterday to the vast embarrassment of the Yankees. You will want earmuffs with lots of cotton wadding, because, parishioners, you have the daddy of all human sounds in your midst, the original welkin-ringer.

# RED SOX TAKE THEIR BIG HOME OPENING GAME IN



# SOX SOCKING SILENCES RUPPERT RIFLES :: :: :: by Sav




Flannels, Jay, David, and Peter.
Fenway Park - Tuesday, April 23rd 1935

all Home on the Cars. Then Dinner. Turkey Soup. Cold Roast Turkey - Stuffing - Mashed Potatoes - Gravy. Spinach with sliced Egg. Orange Meringue Pie. Very tired so right to bed.

# REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HAVE CONCERT

## Club's Spring Carnival in Ford Hall Tonight

The pop concert and spring carnival of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will be held tonight at Ford Hall. The affair has as patrons and patronesses, the members of the board of the club and their husbands and also many well known Republicans.

The club was organized nine years ago.

Included on the list of patrons are: Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Miss Barbara Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, Hon. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Mary B. Bosse, Mrs. Agnes C. Blair, Mrs. Frances A. Blanchard, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clapp, Miss Ethel Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Cook, Miss Ella A. Dow, Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Duncan, Mrs. Alice T. Fay, Mrs. Lotte Feibelman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Fiske, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gavalt, Councilman Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Howard.

Mrs. Florence Joyce, Mrs. Louise Keene, Mrs. Charles A. Landers, Miss Carolyn L. LaVers, Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lincoln, Miss Lodivine LeMoyne, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Marr, Mrs. Bolo Weed Minor, Senator and Mrs. James G. Moran, Miss Angela C. O'Brien, Miss Katherine Vose Parker, Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, Mrs. Arthur D. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., Sallie H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O. Shalna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Snyder, Mrs. Mollie A. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Taylor, Mrs. Flora C. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Tillinghast, Mrs. Emma S. Toussaint, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Joseph E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Washburn, Mayor and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiseman, Mrs. Lorenz Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Whitely and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bushnell.

### ALEPPO TEMPLE LUNCHEON

The April luncheon of Aleppo Temple of the Mystic Shrine is to be held today at 12:30 at the Copley Plaza. The speaker will be Gov. Curley. The last time the Governor addressed the group he was mayor of Boston. Noble Charles T. Cahill heads the luncheon committee.

Wednesday, April 24th 1935

Breakfast down stairs. Orange juice. Fried Duck Egg. Bacon - Toast. to Harvard Square. Ridinquith "Rat" Power. Back to House - forgot to leave checks for Frances - April Showers - Cars again - this time to the Del Castillo. Office - at 12 hustled up to R.K.O. Keiths to see the "Follies Bergere" - lunch at Hoods Creamery. Chocolate Ice Cream Soda. Office - to South Station - Iver Rees - walked up to 46 Beacon St. Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. Guest. Sat at Head Table. The Speaker. Congressman Jessie P. Wolcott of Michigan. Home at 10.

Thursday, April 25th 1935

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The metamorphosis in nature's garb, from dull brown to vivid green, has been so slow, this belated spring, as to be almost imperceptible; but now the green predominates. Tiny leaves are appearing on some trees and shrubs, while new grass in the fields is hiding from view the withered blades of yesteryear. A moderately cool, gray morning has followed the showers of Wednesday which furnished the first meager thunder of the year. Boston temperature at eight o'clock was 45 degrees. The range yesterday was between 41 and 59, or slightly above the norm. Today is the anniversary of a great storm in 1874, marked by deep snow, thunder and lightning, and heavy gales from northeast and northwest, continuing through most of the next day. Boston records show that there was 28.3 inches of snowfall in that April.

up betimes and down stairs for breakfast. Having grape fruit juice Boiled Duck egg, Bacon. Toast. Coffee the cars to the office - to Damrosch's Book Store - 91 Franklin St. + bot some more books to skelp up to the library Guildhall. Had lunch at Steuben's Spot Grill on Hanover later Row. Roast he Veal - Mashed Potato - Gravy - Mashed Tur Roll - Rye Bread. Apple Pudding toppe with Vanilla Ice Cream - Coffee. Needed exercise - so took a brisk walk around the circuit - Washin Boylston, Tremont, + Winter streets Bumped into Billy Keville - Office. Home at 6. Rest Dressed - Tuxedo - at 7 in the Wheeler's car to Pat. & Louis's - who staged a magnificent Buffet supper for Mary. Marie Dora and Ann. were dressed in white as chefs and were as cute as two bugs in a rug. The bounteous repast - Cocktails + Hors d'oeuvres (I stuck to Budweiser) Sliced ham - Macaroni - Jellies - Stuffed Tomato - Jellies - Hot rolls - Stilton Cheese + crackers - Chocolate Cakes filled with whipped cream. There were on

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO

# *The Spring Festival*

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

The Gov. John A. Andrew Home

TO BE HELD AT

*THE BARCLAY CLUB*

April 25th, 1935

9 P. M.

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR PER PERSON

hand, as I remember. Frances, Jay, John, & Mary, Pat. & Louise & their 7 offspring, the Jamesons & Barbara, the Bacons, the Wheelers & Betty, & her young man,

COMMITTEE



Catherine Walsh, *Chairman*

Mary Benton

Katherine Baker

Katherine Chappell

Rita Faunce

Bettina Gray

Peggy Hall

Lucie Hopkins

Kathleen Keville

Natalie North

Helen Porter

Frances Shea

Virginia Tolman

*Reservations:*

BETTINA GRAY
75 Willard Road, Brookline
Tel. Asp. 3184
and Barclay Club

d, as I Remember. Frances, Jay, John, &
y. Pat. & Louise & their 7 offspring.
Jamesons & Barbara, the Bacons,
Wheelers & Betty, & her young man,

nursery. 1925/35

# Amateur Singing Contest fo

# Debs Climaxes Gay Party at Barclay

## Miss Bachrach Chosen Winner with Her Crooning of "Chloe"

THE GRAND CLIMAX of one of the season's gayest parties at the Barclay last evening was the amateur singing contest for debs and post-debs. If spontaneous applause—loud and ringing—for all the entertainers can be considered an indication of the success of the affair (which was to benefit the John A. Andrew Home), the industrious committee must have been overwhelmed.

One of next year's debutantes, Miss Frances Cove, started off the singing contest with a bang. Her "Love and a Dime," in spite of her difficulties with the accompaniment, was enthusiastically welcomed. Miss Cove looked most attractive in a long black crepe gown, with emerald green sash and matching sandals. "It Happened in Monterey" was the selection which blond Miss Ellen Gray chose. Her flowered rose organdie dress was very sweet and demure.

### Puts Song Over With Pep

**Another girl who put her song over with a great deal of pep was Miss Barbara Jameson, whose black and white printed gown was an appropriate foil for her dark hair. Her song was the now-so-popular, "Lullaby of Broadway." Miss Louisa Bean, in a pale-pink satin tunic dress, sang the seductive "Temptation." Vivacious Miss Nancy Faxon, who made her debut last year, was encored for her singing of "Once upon a Midnight." Her soft pink lace gown was fashioned with fluffy gores below the knees. Giving a supper before the dance was Miss Helen Porter, another debutante, who sang "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Wearing a good-looking flowered print, she was frightfully upset, we learned, when she thought she was to appear second on the program.**

Following Miss Porter came the winner of the contest, Miss Jean Bachrach, who crooned that perennial favorite, "Chloe." Her gown was of bright turquoise chiffon, with an unusual quilted collar. Tall, slim Miss Claire Moran chose a levender chiffon, with brilliant applique. With it she wore a beautiful corsage of vivid rose sweet peas. A stunning gown was worn by Miss Lydia Fuller, who offered "I Get a Kick Out of You." Her black crepe was flowered with large daisies with red stamens, and at her throat was a cluster of the daisies. Miss Fuller's mother, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, in black brocade, was one of the judges—and what a ticklish job they had. Helping Mrs. Fuller out were Mr. Arthur Fiedler and Mr. Oscar Morse.

The chairman of the dance committee, Miss Catherine Walsh, came last in the singing contest. Her song was particularly effective, since it was given in French. Miss Walsh, who was thrilled by the success of the party, looked terribly sweet in pale pink chiffon, ruffled below the knees and with an off-the-shoulder effect. Her corsage was a lovely orchid. In a party with Miss Walsh were Mr. George Comstock of Providence, Mr. Paul Pffefer, her sister, Miss Sally Walsh in blue, slipper satin with gardenias. Miss Helen Porter with Mr. Charles Sturgis, and Miss Jean Bachrach with Mr. Jay Bushway.

Occupying a table on the floor with a grand view of the entertainment was Miss Ellen M. Bottomley and her mother, Mrs. John T. Bottomley. Miss Ellen wore an unusual gown of lipstick red chiffon with a jacket with an unexpected pleat in the back. Mrs. Bottomley looked very distinguished in brown lace with magnificent pearls and a shoulder cape of three-tier silver foxes. Another at a "ringside" table was Miss Mary Fuller, whose lavender chiffon gown, fashioned with a high waistline, was most becoming.

Miss Mary Morison was dancing around in a pumpkin yellow crepe gown and another having lots of fun was Miss Natalie North, in flowered green and white with accents of red. A rather Spanish-effect gown was worn by Miss Frances Shea. It was of purple taffeta, with low flounces edged in crimson. Others we caught sight of were Mr. Ben Baker, Mr. Charles Vallender, Jr., Miss Peggy Hall in white with Mr. Mark Dall.

As added attractions for the entertainment, there were several other fine cabaret numbers. Miss Harriette A. Blake repeated the frog dance which was such a great success in the Vincent Club Show. Her sister, Miss Leslie Blake, who is such a favorite with the young set as a tap dancer, also gave again her number of the Vincent Show, the "Carioca" A Hawaiian dance—quite a hula-hula—was performed by Miss Dorothy Thuringer, who also joined Miss Harriette Blake in a gay Salzburg pantomime. Another attraction was the Carnival dancers—Miss Harriette Blake, Miss Barbara Beaumont, Miss Hilda Machin, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Dorothy Thuringer.

A white crepe gown, tunic style, with long sleeves and buttons up the back, worn by Miss Mary Benton, was one of the striking ensembles we noticed on the dance floor. Incidentally, Miss Benton was one of those honored by a dinner before the affair. Hers was given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wettlaufer of Belmont. Miss Benton, as you know, is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont. Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson and their daughter, Miss Barbara Jameson (whose singing almost brought down the house), Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Baker, Mr. Coleman Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gay.

Another in white was Miss Anita Lane, with Mr. Hathaway Mabbitt. There to hear their daughter, Miss Ellen Gray, sing were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, who were sitting with Miss Helen Goodridge. Incidentally, Miss Gray was escorted

# *Wine List*

## The Barclay Club

# Wines

## Champagnes (Imported)

| | Bottle | Half Bottle |
|---|---|---|
| *. H. Mumms* Extra Dry 1928 | $7.00 | $3.75 |
| G. H. Mumms Cordon Rouge 1926 | 7.50 | .... |
| Veuve Cliquot, Yellow Label | 7.50 | 4.00 |
| Piper Heidsieck Brut | 7.00 | 3.75 |
| Piper Heidsieck Sec. N/V | .... | 3.75 |
| Great Western (domestic) | 4.50 | 2.50 |

## Italian

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Muscatel | 2.25 | .... |
| *Sparkling Nebiola* | 6.00 | .... |

## Burgundy

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| E. Chauvenet Sparkling | 7.00 | .... |
| *Chablis (still white)* 1925 | 3.50 | .... |

## German

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Liebfraumilch (Rhine) | 3.50 | .... |
| Berncasteler 1930 (Moselle) | 3.50 | .... |

## Bordeaux

White

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barsac 1928 | 3.00 | .... |
| Haut Sauterne | 3.00 | .... |
| Sauterne (Domestic) | .... | 1.00 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Superior Reservado (Chilean) | 2.00 | .... |
| Barsac (Chilean) | 2.00 | .... |

Red

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Julienne (Claret) | 3.50 | .... |
| Chateau Pontet Canet 1928 | .... | 2.00 |
| Claret (Domestic) | 2.00 | .... |

| | |
|---|---|
| Sherry, Amontillado, Glass | .50 |
| Sherry, Duff Gordon, Glass | .40 |
| Sherry, California, Glass | .30 |
| Port, Five Diamonds—Rare | .50 |
| Port, Imported, Glass | .40 |
| Port, California, Glass | .30 |

# Mineral Waters, Etc.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apollinaris | Pts. | .50 |
| White Rock | Pts. | .50 |
| Sel. Vichy | Pts. | .50 |
| Perrier | Pts. | .50 |
| Bostonia Sparkling | Pts. | .50 |
| Bostonia Gingerale | Pts. | .50 |
| Cureoxia Gingerale | Pts. | .50 |
| Canada Dry | Pts. | .50 |

# Punches

| | |
|---|---|
| Brandy | .65 |
| Barclay Cooler | .60 |
| *Planters* | .50 |
| Rum | .50 |
| Whiskey | .50 |

# Appetizer

| | |
|---|---|
| Bubonnet | .40 |

# Cocktails

| | |
|---|---|
| Barclay Dry Martini | .35 |
| Martini | .35 |
| Manhattan | .45 |
| Bronx | .40 |
| H. P. W. | .40 |
| Orange Blossom | .40 |
| *Fitch's Favorite* | .50 |
| White Lady | .50 |
| Pink Lady | .50 |
| Lone Tree | .35 |
| *Trinidad* | .50 |
| Clover Club | .50 |
| *Irish Rose* | .50 |
| Old Fashion | .50 |
| Daiquiri | .50 |
| *Kingston* | .50 |
| Green Mountain | .50 |
| Bacardi | .50 |
| *Piccadilly* | .50 |
| Blue Moon | .50 |
| *Carioca* | .50 |
| Paradise | .50 |
| *Coffee Cocktail* | .50 |
| Hop Toad | .50 |
| Alexander | .60 |
| *Alexander's Sister* | .50 |
| Side Car | .50 |
| Stinger | .60 |
| Jack Rose | .50 |
| *Casa Grande* | .50 |
| Champagne | 1.00 |

# High Balls

| | |
|---|---|
| Broad Ripple (Bonded) | .60 |
| Old Schenley (Bonded) | .60 |
| Seagram's "V.O." (Bonded) | .5 |
| "Canadian Club" (Bonded) | .5 |
| U.D.L. Old Rye (Bonded) | .5 |
| DeLuxe Bourbon (Bonded) | .5 |
| Whiteley's Scotch | |
| *Round the World* (20 *year old*) | .6 |
| *House of Lords* (12 *year old*) | .6 |
| Johnnie Walker, Black Label | .6 |
| Johnnie Walker, Red Label | .5 |
| White Horse Cellar | .5 |
| Sandy MacDonald | .5 |
| *Martins V. V. O.* (10 *years old*) | .5 |
| Cutty Sark | .5 |
| Haig & Haig, pinch bottle | .6 |
| Jameson's Dublin Whiskey | .5 |
| Bisquit Dubouche Brandy ★★★ | .7 |
| Hennessey's Three Star Brandy | .6 |
| Remy Martin Brandy ★★★ | .6 |
| House of Lords Gin, Imported | .5 |
| Rum | .5 |
| Gin, Domestic | .5 |
| Laird's Applejack | .5 |

## Mixed Drinks

| | |
|---|---|
| andy Smash | .65 |
| int Julep | .65 |
| aret Lemonade | .50 |
| andy Sour | .65 |
| n Rickey | .40 |
| m Collins | .40 |
| n Sour | .40 |
| m Sour | .50 |
| niskey Sour | .50 |
| ard "8" | .50 |
| *ard "4"* | .50 |
| andy Flip | .75 |
| erry Flip | .50 |
| n Sling | .40 |
| rses Neck | .50 |
| *gapore Sling* | .50 |

## Gin Fizzes

| | |
|---|---|
| n, House of Lords | .50 |
| rdon's London Dry Gin | .45 |
| n, Domestic | .40 |
| e Gin | .50 |
| ver | .50 |
| lden | .50 |
| yal | .50 |

## Eggnogs

| | |
|---|---|
| ndy, Imported | .75 |
| m | .65 |
| erry | .60 |
| niskey | .65 |
| rt | .60 |

## Liqueurs

| | |
|---|---|
| and Marnier | .50 |
| nisette | .50 |
| nedictine | .50 |
| intreau | .50 |
| eme De Menthe | .50 |
| eme De Cocoa | .50 |
| eme De Yvette | .50 |
| ich Brandy | .50 |
| erry Brandy | .50 |
| ricot Brandy | .50 |
| gnac Pony | .50 |
| artreuse | .50 |
| racoa | .50 |
| raschino | .50 |
| mmel | .50 |
| sinthe | .50 |
| rschwasser | .50 |

## Beer - - Ale

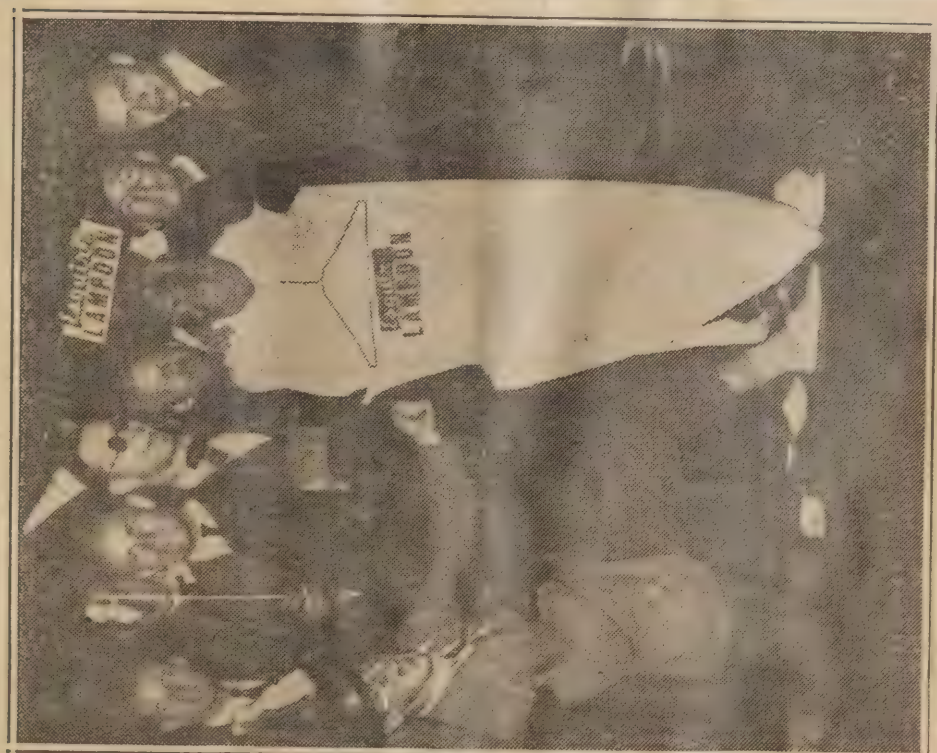
| | |
|---|---|
| dweiser, Bottle | .30 |
| oft, Ale, Bottle | .25 |
| bst Blue Ribbon, Bottle | .30 |
| llantine's Ale | .30 |

by Mr. Howard Chandler. Miss Anne Torbert in magenta purple with rose panels trailing to the floor, looked very slim and stately.

Mr. H. Sturgis Potter accompanied Miss Bettina Gray, who was charming in her dark blue with touches of a lighter shade.

Jean Wheeler, Bud Dixel, Phyllis Parks, Charlie Richardson, Bill & Edith Gray. With the last two, Frances & I rode into the Barclay at 9. There at our table also came Commander James Dean, U.S.N. and his blond hair & wife Alys, with her 100% Southern drawl. They leave Boston soon, by being transferred to the West Coast. We had a very good time at the Barclay. Rode home with Pat. & Louise - at 1.30. Found John had come home earlier - feeling weak - and with nerves. Had been to see Dr. Hanson.

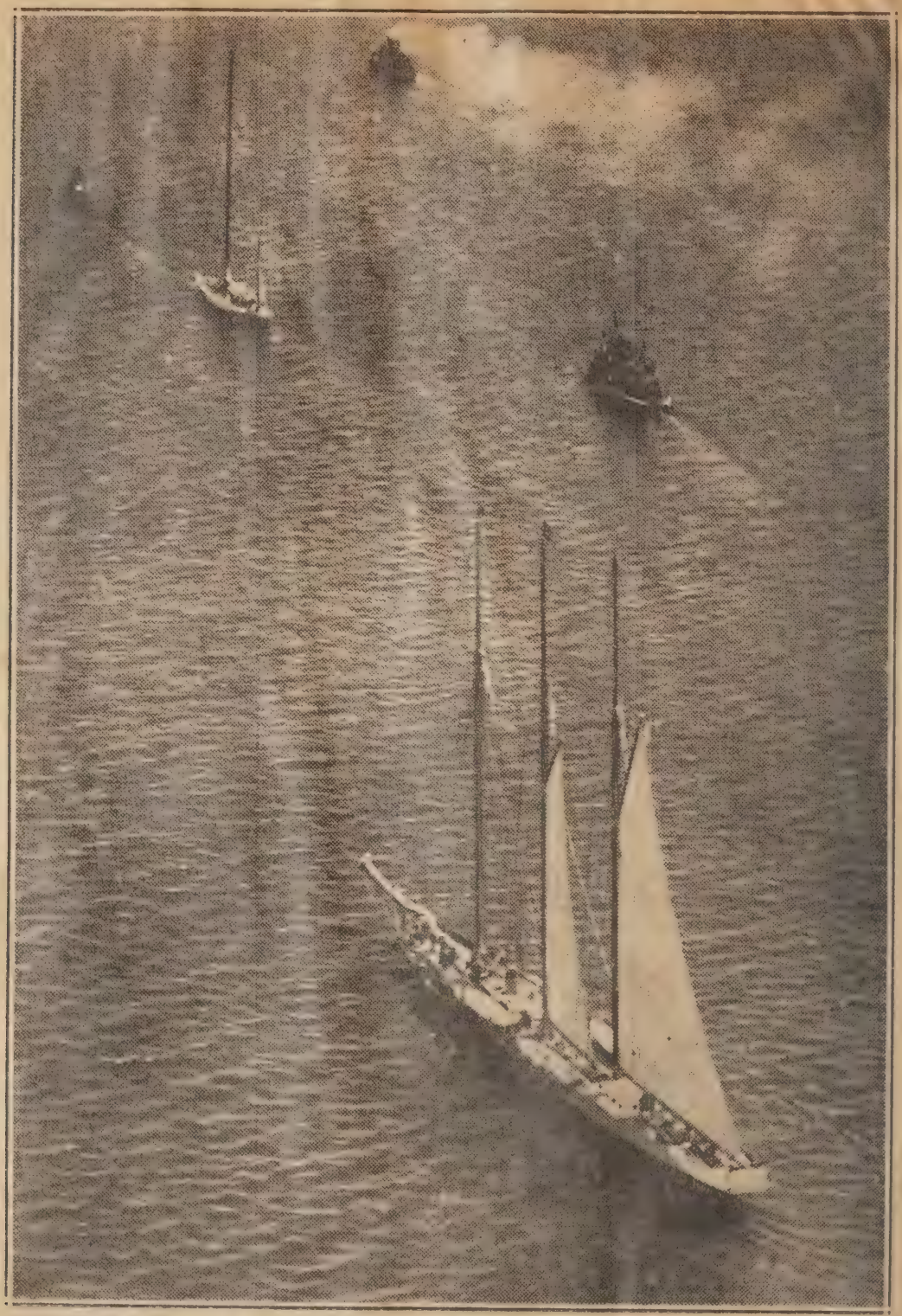
## KIDNAP CRIMSON EDITOR



Fifteen members of the editorial staff of the Harvard Lampoon yesterday kidnaped William P. Van Evera, sophomore editor of the rival Harvard Crimson. The kidnapers are shown with their victim, dressed in a shroud.

One of the stunts at the Barclay. 4/25/35

# To England, 3000 Miles Away

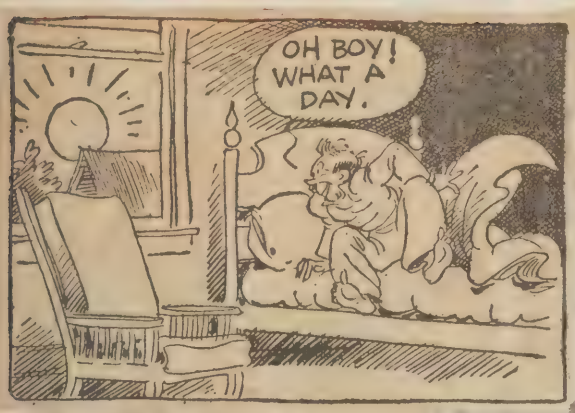


**Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee and Her Convoy Leave Boston Harbor**

Boston's Cup Contender and the Three-Masted Schooner Atlantic Break Out Sails as They Pass Deer Island on the Run Down the Harbor. At the End of the 3000-Mile Jaunt to Gosport, England the Yankee Will Spend the Summer Racing Great Britain's Finest Yachts, Among Them King George V's Britannia. Crowds Cheered and Whistles Shrieked as the Big Sloop Was Towed Down the Bay

From our office windows, we saw the "Yankee" start for England. April 25-1935

Friday, April 26, 1935




FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Not a cloud marred the cerulean blue of this wonderfully fine morning, but a brisk wind from the north gave a snappy chill to the dry air. In Boston the temperature reached a low mark of 42 degrees, before sunrise, rising to 48 by eight o'clock. The highest yesterday was 55. Fine weather seems to prevail the country over, for neither rain nor snow is reported from any of the forty-one stations listed daily in the Transcript's weather reports.

This was a glorious spring day - the very best we have had so far and the glass got up to 70° - After last night's party, I woke up very tired - so turned over on the other ear and rested for a couple of hours - with the result I got into the office some late. For breakfast I had, Orange juice - Corned Beef Hash with a drop ped egg. Toast. Office and at one went out to the Hotel Victoria and had luncheon in the English Hunt Room. Had fried Scollops. Tartar Sauce - Delmonico Potatoes - String Beans - Rolls - Tea. Back to the office. Left at 5 - previously having gone to Nash, Old South Building, to try on new sport suit. Home. John had a better day. Dr. Hanson was in and gave him a complete overhauling. The girls were out today. So what a dinner Frances had for us. Clam Chowder - Pilot Crackers. Broiled Live Lobsters - French Fried Potatoes. Melted Butter - Fresh Asparagus - Rolls - Lettuce Salad. Orange Sherbert - Chocolate Fudge Cake. You can imagine. To bed early!

Peter had a grand time today. Mike Fahey took Peter & four other boys to Benson's Animal Farm at Nashua. Peter was full of it when he got back home. Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Everything! "Boy, how that Bob-Cat scared me!" David and some of his Boy Scout Pals took a long hike today. Waltham, Weston, Concord, and Back. Learned today, (Pat. Gray having telephone Frances) that Pat, at the Party last night h lost one of her rings - one studded wi three diamonds — worth 4 M - also he hand bag. They have been scurrying arou frantically all day.

# B. LORING YOUNG IN SANITARIUM

B. Loring Young, one time Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, director of a score of corporations and noted corporation lawyer is ill in a New Canaan, Conn., satitarium last night, it was learned.

Young has been at the sanitarium for nearly a month.

Although his condition was reported as having improved, visitors are not permitter to see him without giving two hours notice. Visits are confined to a few minutes on two days a week.

Atty. Young had been ill since the first of the year, friends said. He was forced to give up much of his business and professionla activities, and had planned a European trip to help him recuperate.



*B. Loring Young*

As former speaker of the House, federal referee in bankruptcy and corporation director, Young was widely known throughout the state.

Saturday, April 27th 1935 84°

From where I lie in bed, I can look ou of the westerly window onto the lawn of the place developed by my brother Josiah and there at the turn of the road is a large forsythia bush in full bloom As the sun comes up and strikes it into its full golden beauty - it is glorious sight - today is the warm so far this spring - Frances told

that our thermometer registered 94° in the Sun.
Up at the regular time - breakfast of orange juice
fried egg and Bacon. Toast and coffee. So to town on
the cars, attended to my mail and then, via the
elevated to Forest Hills - then a taxi to St. Thomas
church in Jamaica Plain to attend the funeral
of Superior Court Judge Patrick M. Keating, as a
member of a delegation representing the Law
Society of Massachusetts - Back
to the office via the Elevated -
left at 12 - to Nash, the Golden
Rule Tailor, to get my new Sport
suit - a polka dot shirt at Samoffs.
White Paint & a brush at Grants -
a striped blue & white tie at Hovey's.
Home on the cars, lunch - Fried Bologna.
Gorton Pew Fish Cakes, Tomato Salad. Chocolate Cake
Changed my clothes. Peter & I by car to Cambridge.
Walked along the River Bank to the Stadium.
Watched the Greater Boston Inter collegiate Meet for
an hour - then over to the Harvard 6 Princeton 4
Base Ball Game - Frances, John were there before us,
having ridden down with Charlie Richardson
and his father — the game was poorly played
but good sport to watch. Home in the Richardson's
car. A beautiful afternoon - sat out by the
Arbor in one of the steamer chairs, drank two

**Judge P. M. Keating Buried in Old Calvary Cemetery**

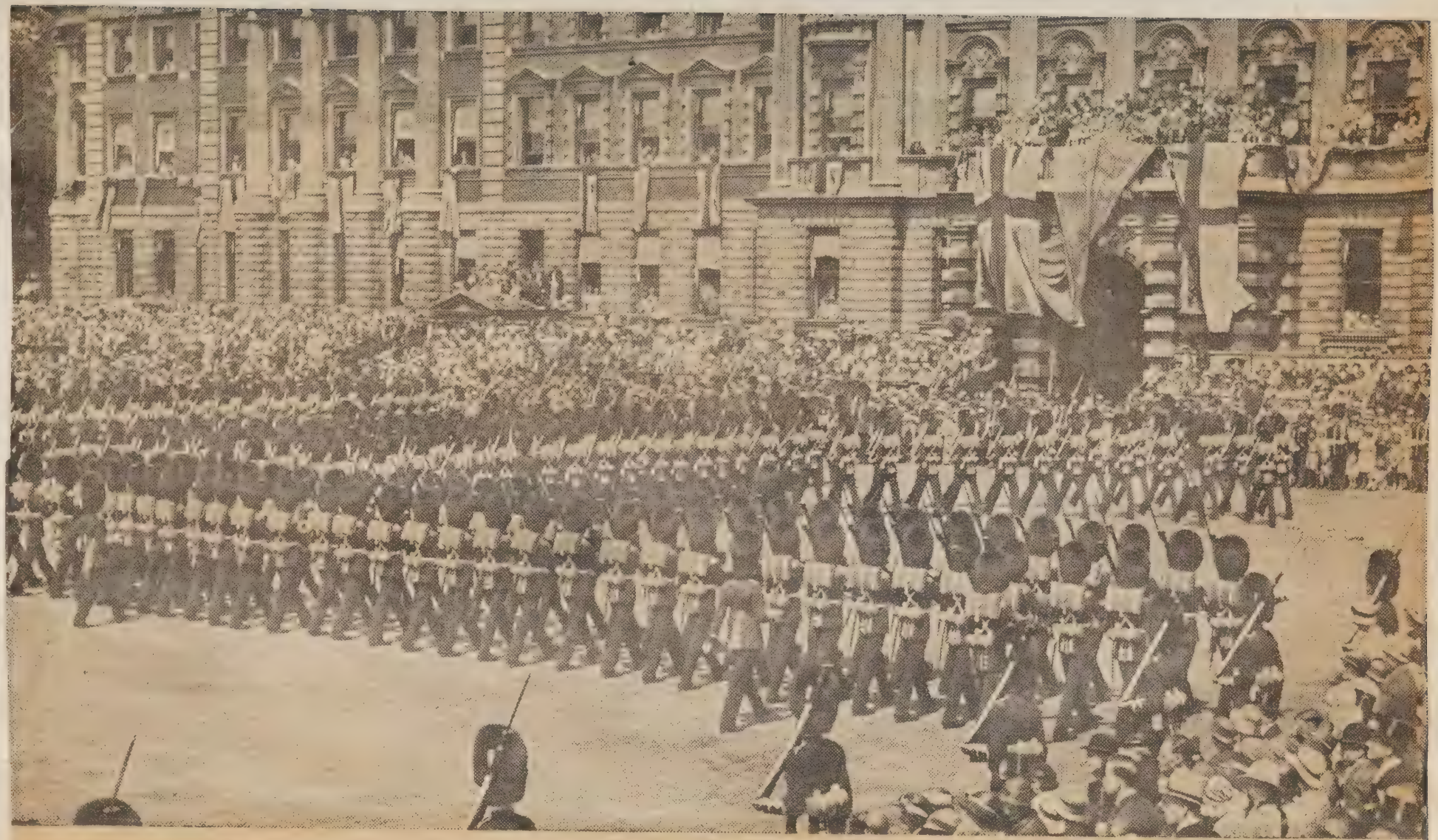
A requiem high mass was celebrated today in St. Thomas's Church, Jamaica Plain, for Judge Patrick Michael Keating, twenty-five years a justice of the Superior Court, who died Wednesday in his seventy-sixth year. Rev. William Casey, pastor of the church, officiated, and burial followed in Old Calvary Cemetery, Jamaia Plain.

Among those present at the funeral was a delegation from the Law Society of Massachusetts, which included William G. Rowe, president; John G. Brackett, treasurer; Edgar P. Benjamin, Jay R. Benton, William M. Blatt, Joseph H. Cinamon, Edward M. Danzel, Arthur L. Ells, James F. McDermott, Joseph Schneider, Frank L. Simpson and James F. Tobin.

bottles of Croft Ale, and enjoyed the line of vari-colored hyacinths, now in their glorious prime. At 6.30 dinner- Broaded Pork Chops, Mashed Potato. Beet Greens- Tomato Salad - delectable cream cakes - then to bed. read the papers - Lights out and to sleep very early. Set our watches and clocks back as Daylight Saving Starts at 2. A. M. Three cheers - the long evenings of daylight are here again.



DuBiel.
HARVARD Stadium.
Saturday, April 27th 1935



One of England's Most Brilliant Events, the Trooping of the Color, by the Horse Guards, Before the King

Another [illegible] - APRIL 27, 1935:

# MAYBERRY DISBARRED BY JUDGE LUMMUS



LOWELL A. MAYBERRY

## Supreme Court Justice Declares He "Draws Inference" That Attorney Is Guilty of Bribing or Attempting to Bribe Jurors, and of Conspiracy

Atty. Lowell A. Mayberry, well known Boston attorney, was ordered disbarred today by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the supreme court.

The disbarments was the result of a hearing held before Judge Lummus in supreme court last December, when charges of jury fixing by Mayberry were heard.

**DRAWS "BRIBERY INFERENCE"**

**The court in its memorandum, which was of four pages, said it drew the inference "from the evidence and subsidiary facts as a whole that the respondent is guilty of bribing or attempting to bribe through his agent or agents a juror or jurors in each of the said cases and of conspiracy with John J. Donnelly to bribe a juror or jurors in the Blanchard-Fletcher case, the Wilson case and the Downs case."**

**THE COURT'S ORDER**

"I order," the court said,"that judgment be entered removing the respondent from the office of attorney at law."

The charbes were contained in the 14th report of Dunbar F. Carpenter special commissioner appointed by the

**(Continued on Page Two)**

# ATTY. MAYBERRY IS DISBARRED

## Judge Lummus "Draws Inference" That Lawyer Bribed Jurors

**(Continued from First Page)**

supreme court to inquire into fraudulent practices of lawyers and others.

At Atty. Mayberry's office in Boston and at his home in Newton Mayberry was reported out of town. "He cannot be reached," was the word at both places.

**"BRIBERY MADE EASY"**

The memorandum by the court on the case was as follows:

"The evidence shows that various persons were engaged, often in concert with each other, in bribing jurors in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Such persons were not lawyers and had no legitimate connection with the court or with the practice of law. The presence on juries of a considerable number of jurors of low grade in respect to intelligence and character made the work of bribing jurors easy.

"The respondent, Lowell A. Mayberry, an attorney at law since 1912, was counsel for one party or the other in the following six cases:

"1—G. M. Bryne Company v. Town of Barnstable, tried in October, 1930.

2—Pierce v. Commonwealth, tried in December, 1930.

3—Blanchard v. Commonwealth and Fletcher v. Commonwealth, which may be treated as one case, since they were tried together in June, 1931.

4—Kinchla v. New York Central Railroad, tried in September, 1932.

5—Wilcox v. Smyth, tried in October, 1932.

6—Downs v. Paine Furniture Company, tried in October, 1932.

**NO DIRECT EVIDENCE**

"There is no direct evidence that the respondent bribed any juror or employed any person to do so. The evidence of his connection with the bribery of jurors ic wholly circumstantial.

"The evidence at the second hearing of hte matter before me in December, 1394, was voluminous. Since the hearing was concluded and the oral arguments were made, I read a transcript of all the evidence, have examined all the exhibits, and have considered the able written arguments and briefs furnished me by counsel.

"I find that in each of said cases some persons attempted to bribe a juror or jurors to cause to be returned a verdict favorable to the side of the case represented by the respondent as counsel.

Sunday, April 28 1935

This was a very fine spring day. After breakfast in bed, consisting of orange juice, sausage cakes, Fried Egg, Bacon-Rolls, Santos Coffee. Read the papers briefly - then into old clothes and out and painted the rose arch. At least 25 friends stopped to watch - give advice - and make wise-cracks - "Where's your union card?" "The better the day, the better the deed". After working over an hour, and while doing a balancing act on a chair, the can of white paint slipped and I lost three quarters on the ground. At 12. dressed. Frances, Mary, and I in Bacon's taxi to the Keville's at 174 School St to a cocktail party - also there were the Jameson's + Barbara, Fritz and Mary Bacon, Billy + Edmund Keville. Home at 2.15 Barbara Jameson giving me a lift home. Dinner. Roast Lamb. Roast Potatoes - Gravy - Green Peas - Creamed Onions - Meringues with Strawberry Ice Cream. Rested. At 6.45 John + I went over to the Jameson's - Barbara + Al. Haberstroh joining us. Frances, Mary, Peter + Nicholas had gone over 2 hours earlier. An al fresco outdoor party. Supper by the side of the barn beneath the grape arbor. A fine green

The doleful aspects of depression, the worries of a workaday world and all the bleak reminders of a late winter and delayed spring vanished yesterday as nature, suddenly aware of her previous paltry payments, became generous and bestowed upon New England one of her precious gifts, a perfect spring Sunday.

And New England accepted the gift with joyful greetings. Hundreds of thousands of persons, weary with waiting for the turn of the season, grew in geniality as the warmth of the sun expanded their spirits. They took to the highways by the hundreds of thousands to drive along roads which displayed the annual miracle of spring. They went to the beaches by the thousands.

Those fortunate enough to own small gardens dug their fingers into the soil. Those of leisurely habit strolled about absorbing the joys of the day.

The top temperature reading was 76 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the low was 62 degrees at 6 o'clock. Only in 1911, when a mark of 79 degrees was recorded, has there been a warmer April 28, and years ago, 1882 to be exact, the reading on April 28 was as low as 32 degrees.



*MISS BARBARA JAMESON of Belmont m*
*ported Botany flannel suit in vivid dandelion ye*
*in white, black and a stripe of jade. Fringing*
*pockets and hem, and natural unfinished edges*
*ing touches.* —Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Sta

Salad. Swaffer Chicken -
Crackers and for me co
Bottles of Beer. The principal
visiting delegate was "Sid"
Curtis - just as much fu
as ever. Home at 9 in the
Keville's Car. To bed - read
little - at 11 listened to
President Franklin D. Roose
give another of his "fireside
chats.

Monday April 29th 1935.
Down stairs to Breakf
Orange juice - sausage ca
Bacon. Fried egg. Coffee.
The cars to town. Office
then hustled over to the
Modern to see George Wh
"Scandals of 1935" Lunc
at the Waldorf on Summe
St. Breaded Veal Cutle
French Fried Potatoes -
Spaghetti - Rolls - Office
Had a hair cut and
shampoo at Lenten

Mother Returns from Florida

in the National Shawmut Bank Building. Office. Home on the cars. At 6.30 she should drive up to the front door - but Mother - Back from Florida two days earlier than expected. Hannah was with her, Pleasant reunion. Dinner. Puree of Bean Soup. A Macaroni and lamb Compote. Spinach. Sliced Egg. Parsnips - to bed early.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE -

Tuesday, April 30th 1935

Up at the regular time, breakfast, and to Boston on the cars. Office. At 10.30 to the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at 46 Beacon St. Here was held the regional conference of Republicans from all the New England States. Speaking all morning. Lunch there at 1. Asked by Mrs. Williams to sit at the head table. Afternoon. More speeches — principal one by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. At 6.30 to the Chamber of Commerce — tremendous crowd - at our table, in part, were George Barnes - George & Mrs. Tarbell - with them to the floor below for libations. I had Crofts Ale. Good speaking — Home at 11.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Commuters, rising an hour earlier than has been their wont, owing to the change to Daylight Saving, had a chance to see the northeast aflame shortly before sunrise. The clouds that were tinged in crimson were fleecy and wispy and the display did not last long. Two hot days, Saturday and Sunday, greatly reduced the temperature deficit for what had been a very cold April. Vegetation made more progress in those two days than in the two weeks preceding. With the wind from the east the temperature, at eight o'clock this morning, was 56 degrees. The lowest in the night was 52 and the highest recorded for Sunday was 76.

# NEW OPTIMISM REIGNS IN G.O.P.

## 1500 Gather at Enthusiastic Rally Here as Leaders Lash President and New Deal Policies



COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON
Theodore Roosevelt's son, left, chats with former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, after his speech excoriating the New Deal at the Women's Republican Club.

The most enthusiastic group of Republicans that this State has seen in five years thronged the Assembly Hall of the Chamber of Commerce last night and the rooms of the Republican Women's Club during the day to hear a corps of nationally-known party leaders commit verbal assault and battery on the Roosevelt administration and most of its policies.

As a preliminary to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's general attack on President Roosevelt, New England Republicans in their all-day regional conference here today heard other speakers score the New Deal and were encouraged by predictions that the party is in fair way for restoration to power in both the nation and this section in 1936.

The anti-New Deal theme was first taken up by Professor Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard School of Business Administration who assailed the "economic fallacies" of the Roosevelt administration. He said that President Roosevelt "can no longer evade the direct personal responsibility for the grotesque folly of his Administration. He warned against a "runaway pessimistic monetary inflation" and predicted more serious "economic headaches" than those experienced "immediately after the 1929 boom of prosperity."

Nearly 1100 party lealers and workers gathered from all of the six New England States for the day's program, including morning and afternoon sessions at the headquarters of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon street. Thet basis of the program was discussion of party plans and policies, rather than platforms and candidates.

Among those present were Former Governor John Weeks of Vermont, Former Attorney Generals Joseph E. Warner and Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts, Robert Burroughs, national committeeman for New Hampshire; Henry Wiley, Torrington, Conn., jresident of the Young Republican Club; Mrs. Sarah Mercier, Nashua, N. H., vice chairman of the New Hampshire State Committee, Frank Hall, Worcester, former chairman of the Massachusetts State Committee.

Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, who, with Chairman Marr, worked out the plans for the conference, opened the morning sessions. The afternoon sessions were under the direction of John Richardson and Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Massachusetts members of the National Committee.

**Dinner at Chamber of Commerce**

Discussions of the problems of the new voters and social groups was finished at 1 p m, when the conference adjourned for luncheon, and were resumed at the afternoon session.

In the evening, at the Chamber of Commerce, there will be a dinner at which Chairman Vernon W. Marr of the Massachusetts Republican State committee will preside.

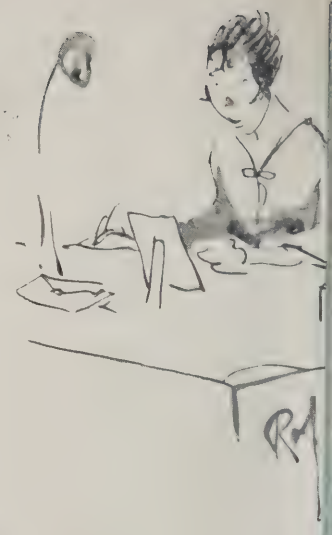
The speakers will be Ex- Gov Christianson of Minnesota and Mrs Rheta C. Dorr of New York.

Ex-State Chairman Frank P. Hall of Worcester, Ex-Atty Gen Joseph Warner of Taunton and Ex-Atty Gen Benton acted as a reception ond information committee at the Women's Club gathering.





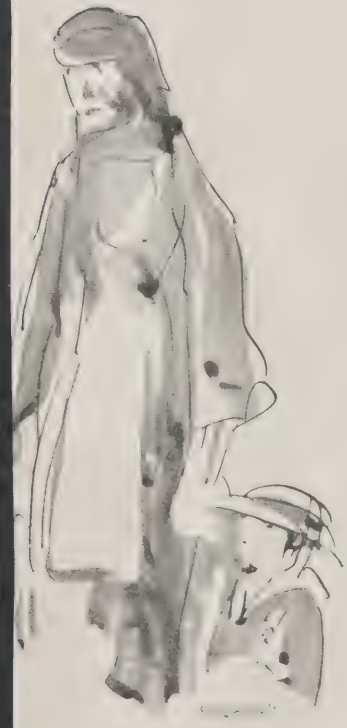
New York is not the only place where military styles have been taken up by the ladies



Writing to her adopted soldier. Every woman in France has a stray—and strange—soldier or two on her list of constant correspondents



The return of her Poilu: a reasonable excuse for wifely and filial pride



La Veuve Militaire. Rabajoi has here sketched an all too frequently encountered group in Paris today



# r, and the Women of Paris

## *tched, on Sick Leave, by Captain Rabajoi*

OI, whose real name is Joubert, is one of the cleverest of French ıs artists. Having been in this country for a year or more e declaration of the Great War, and having done some clever Vanity Fair, he is not altogether unknown to our readers. When egan, Joubert, who was then a Sub-lieutenant, immediately went nce to join his regiment. He was soon placed in command of

# REPUBLICANS HAIL SUMMONS TO END U. S. EXPERIMENTS

## 1000 at State Committee Dinner Warmly Indorse Appeal of Christianson and Martin



Left to Right—Congressman Theodore Christianson of Minnesota, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Vernon W. Marr, chairman Republican State Committee; Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr.

### *From All New England*

In general, the meeting was the most successful the Republicans have had in Massachusetts in a long time, but this State alone was not responsible for it, as every other New England State was represented last night not only by prominent members of the party but also by others of the rank and file who are not very well known outside their own communities.

Chairman Vernon W. Marr of the Republican State committee presided. At the head table also were John Richardson and Mrs Mabel C. Batchelder, the Massachusetts members of the Republican national committee. Mrs Alfred B. Williams, vice chairman of the Massachusetts State committee, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who was introduced as the "titular leader of the Republican party of Massachusetts," but did not speak; Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell, President James G. Moran of the Massachusetts Senate, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House, and the following from other States:

Mrs Paul Fitzsimmons, Mrs Louis Olney, Mrs Ottie E. Mercer, Mrs Lena M. Day, Arthur E. Sewell, Daniel F. Field, Thomas P. Cheney, Robert P. Burroughs, John P. Davis.

### *Bronze Elephant for Tarbell*

Other well-known Republicans had places at the tables on the floor. Among them were Ex-Gov Weeks of Vermont and Mrs Weeks, Ex-Congressman Robert Luce, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, Ex-Attys Gen Jay R. Benton and Joseph E. Warner, and many members of the Legislature.

There was a break in the regular order of proceedings when Frank B. Hall of Worcester, former chairman of the Republican State committee, took the floor and gave a large bronze elephant to George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, who was chairman of the committee during the 1934 campaign.

Mr Tarbell rose in his place and accepted the gift; he modestly tried to avoid making a speech, but the calls were so insistent that he had to say a word of thanks.

# REPUBLICAN LEADERS AT LUNCHEON HERE



At the speakers table yesterday at the Women's Republican Club. From left to right: Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Vernon W. Marr, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Williams, Congressman Theodore Christianson, John Richardson, Congressman Joseph Martin and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr.

# Col. Roosevelt Denounces New Deal at New England Republican Rally



Women Republican leaders who attended the New England meeting at the Women's Republican Club, today. Left to right: Miss Doris L. Bailey of Wollaston, Mrs. R. Sumner Gillette of Wollaston, Miss Sylvia B. Richmond of Chelsea and Mrs. Ralph Sanborn of Boston.

# A REJUVENATING PRESCRIPTION



MARY AND THE GERMAN MEASLES.
DINNER WITH THE "PATRIOTS"

Wednesday, May, 1st 1935

BOSTON TRAVELER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

# WIND-SWEPT STREETS GREET MAY



Windy May day scenes on Boston streets today. Hats went scaling in the wind, coats were blown out of shape and pedestrians had difficulty making headway against the half gale. It was a rather chilly breeze, too, that swept th ecity, but it'll be warmer tomorrow.

For Breakfast today I had Tomato Juice - a Fried Cod steak. Toast. To town on the cars. Office - out to Harvard Square. to University Hall - to see Miss Bender. to report John at home ill. Office. at 12.15 to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees - lasted until 2. Had my lunch

at Walton's, 6 Pearl St. Yankee Pot Roast - Mashed Potato - Rolls. Strawberry Shortcake - Went home early. Rested. Dressed - Tuxedo - Mary is laid up with the German Measles. To Boston on the cars. Walked across the Common and the Public Garden - to 116 Commonwealth Avenue the home of William A. L. Barclay - again the guest of the "Patriots", the old-time Republican Dining Club - Present were Bill. Barclay. Henry Partman, Christian Herter, George H. Lyman, Col. Thomas Russell, Francis R. Bangs, John W. Lasalle, Bob. Bushnell, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Allen L. Sartorwell, George F. Booth, Henry L. Shattuck, Laurence Curtis & myself. Cocktails & Hors d'Oeuvres, Oysters on the half shell, Mushroom Soup - Sherry - Creamed Crab-meat - Tomato - Cucumber salad - Squab - Parsley Potatoes - Green Peas - Jelly - Rolls - Strawberry Ice Cream - Demi Tasse - Cordials - Cigars - Political discussion - I left at 11 and home a little before midnight. Lost my brand new hat twice today in the high wind - once on Devonshire St near the office - again on Commonwealth Avenue —

Thursday, May 2nd 1935

For breakfast I had Orange juice - 2 fried eggs - Bacon - toast - the cars to the office - to the Suffolk Court House on the Paul Santoro case. Lunch at Hood's Creamery - on Federal St - Creamed Eggs on Toast - a Chocolate Sundae - Trek - to the Court House again - left for home at 4:30 - Arrived to find the small living room filled with Bridge Players: Frances, "Pat" Gray, Frieda Moses from Portland, Mildred Davies, Marguerite Wheeler, Elsie Rogers, and in the Morris Chair old Bill Gray himself - Frances took her girl friends to Bakley for luncheon.

The girls are out. Frances cooked the dinner. Broilers. New Potatoes - Green String Beans. Olives - beneath the Broilers - well - Browned Toast soaked in luscious chicken gravy - Tomato & Lettuce Salad. Hot hard rolls. To Bed. Read the "Post", "Transcript" "Traveler" "American" "Globe" "Belmont Herald", "Coös County Democrat" — Wrote up this diary.

# "Music on Riviera" Pop Concert Promises to Be Colorful Event

## Gay Costumes Will Be Worn

SYMPHONY HALL should bloom like a magic Mediterranean panorama on the evening of May 13 if we are to judge from the costumes which the girls selling flowers and perfumes will wear at the "Music on the Riviera" pop concert. Yesterday afternoon an informal tea and dress rehearsal was held at the Boston Dispensary and Boston Floating Hospital, which are to benefit from this affair.

As you probably know, the hall itself is going to duplicate, as closely as possible, the appearance of famous Mediterranean resorts. The girls, in addition to being extremely attractive, are going to wear costumes which will be the envy of every woman there. In fact, you will probably long to look as smart yourself this coming summer.

**Pouring at the tea table was Miss Helen Moseley. She was substituting for her sister, Miss Harriet Moseley, who went down to Maryland for the races and has not yet returned. Miss Moseley, though not in summer attire, as were most of the others there, looked stunning in her navy ensemble with a red belt. The round collar was made of knife-pleating and there was also a tiny pleated cape. Her small breton** sailor was of navy blue straw.

As we entered we found Miss Constance Babcock in a three-piece bright blue sports costume posing on a bicycle which she cannot possibly ride in Symphony Hall if the throng which is expected, appears. Later Miss Babcock changed her outfit for her street clothes—a tan tweed suit, with a chocolate brown blouse and felt hat. Another who changed her costume was Miss Louisa Beane, who discarded a bright flowered silk dinner gown, shirt-maker style with an emerald green belt, for her own dress of russet wool.

Trying on some good-looking beach pajamas of white wool with a nautical jacket and striped sweater was Miss Louise Harding, who decided they were a size too small for her. Miss Elizabeth F. Swift, who is chairman of the group, looked typically American (or perhaps English) in her soft green wool sweater and tan tweed skirt. Her sister, Miss Margaret Swift, was rather dressier in a peacock blue dinner gown, fashioned with a tunic and gold cord belt.

A very charming model was Mrs. Alan Steinert, who changed her brilliant blue beach pajamas, striped with white, for an equally cunning costume of pale blue. It was a little-girl sailor type of dress with a navy collar and tie. Mrs. Steinert was busily trying to make progress on some interesting green knitting. Contrasting with her dark hair was Miss Frances Cove's gown of red dotted Swiss muslin. It was very long and fluffy, and apparently Miss Cove couldn't decide whether the unusual bunch of cherries on the belt belonged in the front or back for she kept twisting them around.

The two Donald sisters were there, Miss Jane in a pale green tweed suit with black accessories, and Miss Anne in a navy shirtmaker dress. Miss Barbara Morton looked very slim in her evening gown of light blue lace with a brief jacket, and also wearing evening clothes were Miss Mary Benton, Miss Margaret Eaton and Miss Jane Whitney. Miss Benton's was of yellow and white seersucker plaid, while Miss Eaton's was of blue flowered crepe with a white organza cape of ruffles. Miss Whitney wore a red, white and blue plaid muslin—very patriotic, which had two small ruffles running from the shoulders to the hem of the skirt.

Very smart was Miss Nancy Holdsworth's own costume of a pale blue sweater, combined with a russet brown suit. Her accessories were of navy. Miss Marjorie Saltonstall, in navy, hurried out early, her arms filled with packages. One of the sports dresses we like best was worn by Miss Georgianna Winslow Dean. It was of heavy navy linen, with large white buttons, and a white kerchief and belt. Miss Helen August wore a flowered crepe, so popular this spring, and in a peasant style beach costume was Miss Alida Relyea.

There are many dinners being planned before this concert which promises to be a very gay affair. Among those entertaining are: Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2nd, Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fontaine, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. Henry P. Clark.

in the annals of Symphony hall.

Among the latest reservations for tables are those of: Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mrs. Gordon McTavish, Mrs. Parkman Howe, Mr. W. F. Mullins, Mrs. E. N. Wrightington, Miss Frances Marley, Mr. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Albert W. Rice, Dr. Louis B. Dennett, Mr. Robert W. Maynard, Miss Mary E. Driscoll, Mrs. Hazel P. Webster, Mrs. Hamliton Heard, Mrs. J. Harvey Page.

Friday, May 3rd 1935
Down for breakfast
of Tomato Juice -
Dropped Egg on a
Gorton-Pew double
size fish cake - Hard
Roll - sliced and toasted,
to Boston on the cars.
talking with "Nick"
Fahey - Office.

# Many Large Dinners to Precede 'Music on the Rivera' Concert

## Among Those Entertaining May 13 Will Be Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heard and Mrs. Chandler Robbins

By PAULINE WARREN

Not only will many socialites wend their way to Symphony Hall May 13 to attend the "Music on the Riviera" Pop concert of the Boston Floating Hospital and the Boston Dispensary, but most of them either will attend or give dinner parties prior to the concert. And so steeped in excitement are various members of the committee about their transformation of Symphony Hall into a Riviera playground that they are even planning to have their dinner parties take on some of the picturesqueness of the occasion.

At least one hostess is planning to do things with a real dash and will have nautical place cards on a table decorated with a schooner with colored sails, resting on a sea of mirrors, and thick white candles in the form of lighthouse rising from rocky cliffs. Children's beach pails, with their minute shovels, will be used for the candy and nuts, surely a clever enough idea. The menu, we understand, is to be a French version of a refined shore dinner, in which case it most certainly will have to include bouillabaisse. This imaginative hostess, however, prefers to remain anonymous.

Two no less interesting small dinner parties will be those of Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heard. Mrs. Saltonstall's dinner will be given at her beautiful home on Chestnut Hill road and the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Allen, and Mr. Henry W. Bliss. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heard at their home in Newton Centre will be Miss Elizabeth Soule, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mr. Henry Fessenden and Mr. Theodore G. Bremer, Jr.

Other important dinners on that evening will be that of Mrs. Chandler Robbins, who is giving one for her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins, for about 12 guests, and that of Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, who will entertain 10 guests at her home in Brookline. Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Mrs. William F. King and Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey also will give small dinner parties before the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fontaine, who have recently joined the Walnut Place group in Brookline, will entertain Mrs. G. Loring Briggs and her son, Mr. Edward W. Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Briggs, who are coming up from New Bedford for the occasion.

Mrs. William Rice will give the first course in a progressive dinner, her guests being Dean and Mrs. Howard Marjerison and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch. And Mrs. Henry P. Clark has invited to dinner her two musically talented grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Very and Mr. Hale Very, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McK. Very, and Miss Frances Pray.

Twenty or so of the girls who are to sell flowers and perfumes at the concert met yesterday afternoon in the Nurses living room of the Boston Floating Hospital to rehearse and try on their costumes. They were a gay attractive group in their colorful beach attire and frilly evening frocks which they are to wear for their "peddling." Beach bags, enormous beach hats, parasols, sailor outfits and even a tremendous bicycle, which Miss Constance Babcock and Miss Marjorie Saltonstall tried to ride, seemed to be part of the paraphernalia needed for this first rehearsal.

Miss Helen Moseley substituted for her sister, Miss Harriet Moseley, who is the costume chairman, but who has not yet returned from Baltimore where she attended the Maryland Cup race last week. Miss Moseley poured tea, after the work was over, and looked altogether charming in a simple frock of navy wool with a tiny blue hat. Miss Elizabeth Swift, the able and attractive head of the volunteers in the Medical Center, marshalled her flock of "sellers" with her usual executive ability. She was wearing a plain sweater and skirt, as was Miss Nancy Holdsworth.

Others present were the Donald twins, Miss Marian (Anne) and Miss Jane Donald; Miss Jane Whitney, and Miss Margaret Eaton, both very lovely in sheer, fluffy evening gowns of pastel print; Miss Helen August, Miss Mary Benton, Miss Louisa Beane, Miss Louise Harding, Mrs. Alan Steinert, Miss Barbara Morton, Miss Alida Relyea, Miss Georgianna Winslow Dean, Miss Frances Cove and Miss Margaret Swift. The latter wore a frock of the most marvelous shade of turquoise, which set off beautifully her pale shining hair.

Others present were Mrs. Samuel Bartow and her sister, Miss Mary Bird, Miss Eileen Phillips, Miss Zaydee de Jonge, Miss Deborah Gale, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Robert Chilton, Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Miss Betty Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Willett, Mrs. George Muir, 2d, Miss Constance Barbey, Miss Jane Locke, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Francis Seaver, Miss Barbara Bonney, Miss Barbara McKissock, Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Lee Marston, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Penelope Warren, Miss Arsene de Rosset, Miss Clare Moran and her mother, Mrs. John J. Moran, Miss Barbara Batchelor, Miss May Kingsley, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Miss Elizabeth Cram, Miss Milda Allen and Miss Charlotte Cosby.

to Jordan, March 4 Ordered - Lavender (green) to use at our parties by [illegible] Office - at 12.15 - to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Joint meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees. It lasted until 2.15 then to Walton's on Pearl St - and had Broiled mackerel - Mashed Potatoes - Cold slaw. Bread - Apple Pie and Ice Cream. Coffee - Office - at 4 to the Parker House Meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association - to 5.10 - into Kresge's & Woolworth looking for large "glassies" for Peter - no luck - home - Frances has been to a luncheon

Boston Transcript
324 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON MASS.

*Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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May continues cool. Chill winds swept down from Hudson bay during the night and sent the mercury, in many parts of Massachusetts, as low as 30 degrees, though there was little frost reported—due to the wind and low humidity percentage. Again this morning the mackerel sky cloud formation was in evidence in the east and, as yesterday, clouds gathered rapidly all over the sky. Vegetation, which advanced rapidly in the hot days of last week, seems at a standstill. Boston temperature this morning at nine o'clock was 41 degrees. The lowest last night was 37 and the highest yesterday was 48. The first two days of May averaged six degrees below seasonal. May 3,

Bridge at Elise Rogers - 5 more "girls" cavorted as yesterday — Dinner tonight - we had - Steamed Clams (Dipped in Melted Butter ah!) Broiled Mackerel - New Potatoes - Cucumber & Tomato Salad - Whipped Cream Pie. to bed early - read the "Belmont Citizen", "Transcript" "Traveler" "Globe" "American" - "The New Yorker" It started raining at about four and is still at it at nine. Mary

BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY, MAY

# BOSSY BEING LED FROM "CRIMSON PASTURE"



"So, bossy!" It's ground on which no other cow has ever trod. The cow was found in the Harvard yard this morning, chewing her cu grazing on bright green grass. At left: Charles R. Apted, chief of the Harvard special police, leading Bossy through the Johnson gat ght Crossing Harvard square, with University Theatre (instead of green pastures) in the background.

# Cow Grazing in Harvard Yard Ejected as Suspicion Falls on Lampoon Editors



Bossy enjoys her last few blades of grass in the Harvard yard this morning just before she was forcibly ejected after much difficulty, by Harvard's yard police. A package of firecrackers set off in close proximity to the cow by waggish students, did not help the ejection in the least.

## Bossy Was Tied to Tree in Front of Widener Library

The first cow that has peaceably grazed in the midst of the stately elms which shade Harvard's sacred yard in many years munched at a few choice blades t:re this morning, causing considerable merriment among the students who gathered around to join the f:1, and was finally ignobly and forcibly ejected by the sturdy cohorts of Col. Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard yard police.

**TIED TO TREE**

The cow made her appearance just before the time for changing classes at 11 o'clock, securely tied to a small tree squarely in front of Widener library and historic Sever hall.

**The perpetrators of the hoax (as usual, suspicion falls on the wrathfully indignant editors of the Harvard Lampoon) did their best to give Bossy a legal status as she munched the yard's verdant pastures. Around her neck was tied a sign proclaiming to the world that the cow was the property of Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland, who by an old rule in the college's regulations enjoys as a concomitant of his professorship the right to pasture a cow in the yard.**

Prof. Copeland, however, disclaimed all rights to the cow, denying that he had any knowledge of the existence of the animal. Harvard officials, however, waited for no disclaimer from Prof. Copeland, but acting with the speed of lightning, dispersed as best they could the clammering students, untied the sad-eyed and innocent cause of all the disturbance and summoned the Cambridge police to provide her with a pasture.

The cow was led out of the yard, within a stone's throw of the statue of John Harvard in front of University hall, through the historic Johnson gate, and through a mass of traffic across Harvard square.

The cow was finally quartered in a nearby garage. She is still there and Cambridge police are wringing their hands over what to do, according to latest reports.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

## COW EJECTED AT HARVARD

### Found Tied to Tree in Yard Grazing to Heart's Content

And her measles are OK. John is feeling like his old self — like Mickey brought home his

reportcard. an "A" in Spelling and Satisfactory in all his other subjects. David off after dinner for Boy Scouts. Yesterday John heard that he had passed his German. He has now passed all the "required" courses for his College work.

MARY'S NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY—

Saturday, May 4th 1935

This is Mary's Nineteenth Birthday! Early in the morning many presents — from me a Birthday card and inside a check for ten dollars. Because she is getting over her German Measles — her party will be next week. Breakfast down stairs. Tomato Juice. Scrambled eggs Bacon — Toast. Cars to Boston — Office. Over to Ralph Willard's Office — Conference with him and Dudley Ramsey on Belmont case. Left 12 and to the Keith Memorial Theatre to see Boris Karloff in "The Bride of Frankenstein" to Subway — Telephoned to Frances — Harvard Square Lunch at the Georgian — Fried Shrimps — Tartar Sauce — French Fried Potatoes — Rolls. Chocolate Eclair — Chocolate Ice Cream. Allston Bus to the Stadium. First to the Harvard — 75 2/3 Princeton Track Meet. 59 1/3

Harvard Stadium / Saturday, May 4th 1935

# Harvard and Princeton Split on First Tw




*A. NEWTON of Princeton, left, leading the pack in the 100-meter dash final in the dual meet with Harvard at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. N. L. Cahners of Harvard was second, while Milton Green, also of Ha third. J. M. Curran of Princeton was last. ton Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.*

# the first Kentucky De

IN 1875, when Aristides galloped to immortality by winning the first Kentucky Derby.

Sat with George Olive and his son — then two innings of the Harvard - Freshmen - Holy Cross Freshmen baseball game. Then in George Olive's car to the Charles River Basin - (George Olive, his boy, Sidney Curtis, his daughter and her friend, and myself) saw the start and square away of the crew race - Harvard - Cornell - Syracuse - M-I-T. The two society girls on the tandem bicycle and how they stopped! On we went picking up Mrs. Olive at the University on to George's Drug Store at North Cambridge Ice Cream cones for the kids. They drove Sid Howe and then me. A couple of bottles of Croft's Ale. The new green lawn table arrived from Jordan's - Dinner. Sliced Veal in Rich Gravy - Mushrooms. Mashed Potato - Cauliflower. Rolls - Celery - Jelly - Orange Meringue Pie & fine chance. at 7 listened to the Broadcast of the Kentucky Derby. Omaha won. I instigated a pool at the office. I drew "Chance View" and "Color Bearer" - Both were subsequently scratched!!

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)—J. J. Flanigan's Chance View and Riley and Meeker's Color Bearer were scratched from the list of Kentucky Derby eligibles today.

**Lament**

*I've never won a sweepstakes*
*Nor ringed a dime cigar;*
*I didn't find a parachute*
*To win a new Ford car;*
*And though I picked a derby horse,*
*It wasn't Omaha.*





"THEY'RE OFF"—THE KENTUCKY DERBY, 1935





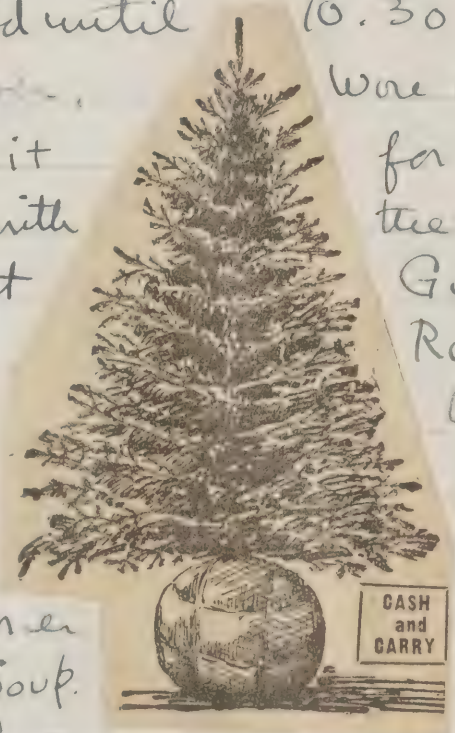
(Pictures from International News Photograph Ser

It was anybody's race as the 18 Kentucky Derby starters broke away from the stall gates. Omaha, Commonwealth, Today, Nellie Flag, Plat Eye and many others were given a fair chance to take top honors. But it was a different story at the first turn, where there was considerable pushing and shoving. It was at this juncture, as Damon Runyon points out, that Nellie Flag discovered the rest of the field were not composed of gentlemen. Runyon, incidentally, had been saying since last summer's Saratoga meeting that Omaha would win the Derby. Omaha did. Watch him go in the Preakness at Jamaica next Saturday.

# Little-Tree Farms

Sunday, May 5th 1935

As I went to sleep at half past nine last night - I woke up very early - completely refreshed - in fact the fire alarm siren and fire apparatus clanging up Belmont street acted as a good alarm clock. Read papers - pasted up scrapbook. Frances came down for a [illegible] - Jane brought my breakfast up at quarter past eight and good. A Yarmouth Bloater - a mealy baked Potato - Rolls - Sanka coffee. Rested until 10.30. Then shaved [illegible], Wore my new brown Mixture suit for the first time. Packed box with the new books for the library at Guildhall. Fran Rogers, the Wettlan asked the Wheeler sm and Charles at 12.30. We Cocktails tee Ben by the sat out in at 2. Chicken A quiet. Dinner Roast Beef - + Consommé Soup. Creamed Onion Roast Potatoes. Green Peas - Jelly. Guava - Celery - Choco Ice Cream. A Birthday cake for Mary. Late in the afternoon came Pat. he th John and me to Framingham



Centre - to the Little Tree Farms where I bought five evergreens - (a Norway spruce, a hemlock, etc) on our way back we took the Worcester Turnpike - and at Wellesley Hills stopped in at the Roberts on Abbott Rd. for a short call. Then home. The boys planted the 5 trees by the front porch. Hel. & Elise had been with Frances during the afternoon. To bed early. Peter, the boy (who now is playing base-ball, morning noon, and night) had Mother rub his pitching arm with arnica. David went to the University to see "Roberta."

## NEW BOOKS AT GUILDHALL LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library out of the income from the Crawford Legacy:

"A Vagabond Journey Around the World"—Harry A. Frank

"Six Years in the Malay Jungle"—Carveth Wells

"True Tales of Kidnappings"—Justine Mansfield

"The Story of America"—Hendrik VanLoon

"The World's Greatest Crime Stories"—Dorothy L. Sayers

"India, Land of the Black Pagoda"—Lowell Thomas

"Many Laughs for Many Days"—Irvin S. Cobb

"Wild Bill Hickok'—Frank J. Wilstach

"Double Cross Ranch"—Charles A. Seltzer

"Wild Horse Mesa"—Zane Grey

"Second Hand Wife"—Kathleen Norris

"Fiddler's Coin"—Jane Abbot

"David Harum"—Edward Noyes Wescott

"Go Fishing"—Bob Becker

"Famous American Duels"—Don C. Seitz

"The Ghost Story Omnibus"—Jos. L. French

"Indian Tales"—Rudgard Kipling

Juveniles

"Hidden Danger"—Noel Sainsbury Jr.

"Circle 4 Patrol"—Graham M. Dean

"Tahara, Boy Mystic of India"—Harold M. Sherman

"The Campfire Girls on the Program"—Margaret Penrose

"Peggy Stewart at School"—Gabrielle E. Jackson

"Strike Him Out"—Harold M. Sherman

"Eight Cousins"—Louisa M. Alcott

"Dorothy Dixon Solves the Conway Case"—Dorothy Wayne

"Nancy of Paradise Cottage"—Shirley Watkins

"The Treasure Hunt of Submarine 18"—Graham M. Dean

"Extra"—George Morse

"Under the Basket"—Harold M. Sherman

"Cheer Leader"—Janet Singer

"Captain of the Eleven"—Harold M. Sherman

"Tom Thumb"—Clifton Johnson

"The Sleeping Beauty"—Clifton Johnson.

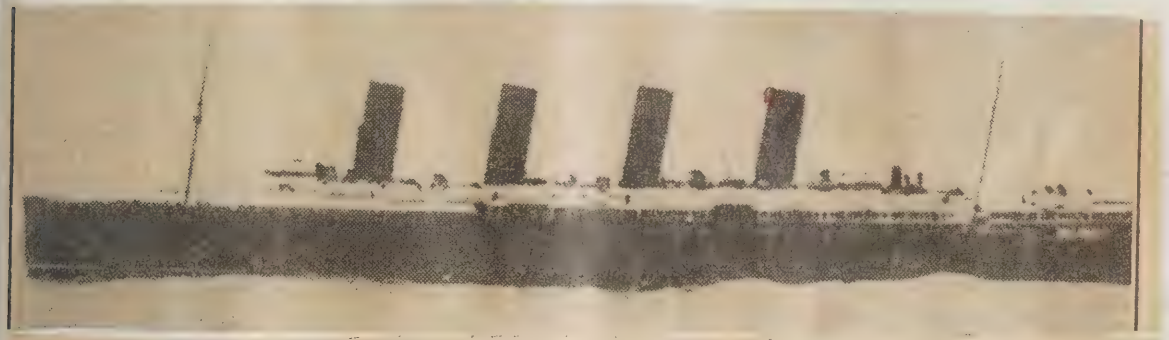
Monday, May 6th 1935

Showers early this morning. Breakfast Orange juice - Dropped Egg on Corned Beef Hash. Toast. Cars to Boston. Office. Took Elevated to Eggleston Square - surface Car to Nathan. to 367 Walk Hill street to look over property of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Walked through Franklin Park 2 hrs. Back to Office - at 1 to the "Knockers" Club - Sliced Beef Tongue - Mustard. Boiled Potato - Puree of Dandelion Roll - Napoleon. Present were J. Otis Wardwell Tom. White. Jack Thayer. Jim. Bailey. Ruthven Fox. E. Smith, George L. Barnes, Allen Buttrick, Back to the Office. Home, stopping in at Woolworths to get 2 cans of paint brush cleaner and a box of tacks. Watered the 5 trees we planted yesterday Dinner. Mock Turtle Soup. Cold Roast Beef in Gravy. Mashed Potato. Spinach with sliced egg - Egg Plant. Chocolate Souffle. Frank Scott and Herman Stevens came up at 7 and we decided on essay prize winners in Board of Trade Contest "Why I like to live and Buy in Belmont". Then to Bed and Read the Papers. John went back to College today.

# 20 YEARS AGO TODAY,

Tuesday, May 7th 1935
Thad a pretty good sleep last night. It rained fairly heavy during the night.

# THE LUSITANIA!



LEST WE FORGET—It's just 20 years, today, since a German U-boat, engaged in ruthless warfare against all allied shipping, armed or unarmed, sent the British liner, Lusitania, to the bottom of the Atlantic, costing the lives of 1195 men, women and children.

ADVERTISEMENT.

## NOTICE!

TRAVELLERS intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or of any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY
WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 22, 1915.

Today is the 20th anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania by a torpedo from a German submarine, off the Irish coast.

The loss of life was 1134 (or 1198, as some authorities declare), including 270 women, 69 boys and girls, and 35 little babies.

+ + + +

The passage of 20 years has in no way lessened the vividness of the occurrences of that morning as newspaper men sat around the telegraph instruments here in Boston, waiting to learn whether the U-boats would carry out their announced intention of destroying the great ship.

Suddenly there came the brief chatter of the telegraph, and the operator declared, "They've done it!"

+ + + +

Today would have been my brother Charles' 48th Birthday. Up at the regular time and down stairs for breakfast of Orange juice - [illegible] Hygomaize Potatoes. Toast. to the streets for the Post. Bimbo going along. Cars to Boston. Office. Took Mother's Picture over to Josiah. Going to [illegible] made for the Eastern Star notices. Office. At 1 to the Parker House

Luncheon with the "Knockers" Club-
Broiled Blue Fish. French Fried Potatoes.
Cucumber Salad. Present were George Barnes.
Allen Buttrick, Richard Greenwood to
Jordan's - bot a book "Wild West Bad
Men" — also a hot & cold jug for picnics.
Raining hard all day. left the office at
5 and home. Found John home from
College. Still not feeling tiptop. Dinner.
Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Breaded Pork
Chops. New Potatoes. String Beans. Escarolle
Salad — Apple Pie and Ice Cream.
Blue Moon Cheese and Crackers. To bed
early.

MAY 7th 1935

...Rain during the night soaked the earth to a moderate extent and brought the precipitation for May, to date, practically to normal. With the wind in the southeast condition seemed to indicate, at nine o'clock, that it had settled down to be a rainy day. The temperature, at that hour, was 49 degrees, having dropped to 47 earlier. The high mark of 64 yesterday brought the mean for that day above the average, for the

Fire in the home of John Lavalle, Boston artist, at 353 Marlborough street, between Gloucester and Hereford streets, today took the lives of his mother, his fourteen-year-old daughter and two maids.

Mrs. Lavalle, senior, sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild, was burned to death, shock preventing her from leaving her flaming bed. Her grand-daughter, Alice, suffered a similar fate, unable to escape from her blazing bedroom.



General view of the fire which destroyed the four-story brick building at 353 Marlboro street this morning. Two alarms were sounded and a large detail of fire apparatus was summoned to the scene. Ladders were raised to the upper windows as firemen attempted to fight their way through the flames. Two maids, Miss Mary Dolan and Miss Kathleen Costello, were killed when they leaped from the fourth floor window (marked by arrow). Jack Lavalle, 10, jumped to safety from the window below.



The Wallendas- Boston Garden.
Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey.
Wednesday, May 8th 1935-
Up at the regular time. Breakfast. Orange Juice.
Fried Eggs. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Bacon. Pop. Okes.
to Boston on the cars. office. left at 11.20. Bus to the
North Station. Lunch at the Hotel Kenmore Oyster Bar.
Fish Chowder - Corned Beef Hash. Broiled Egg-
Catsup. Rolls. Coffee. Up to the circus. Free Side Show

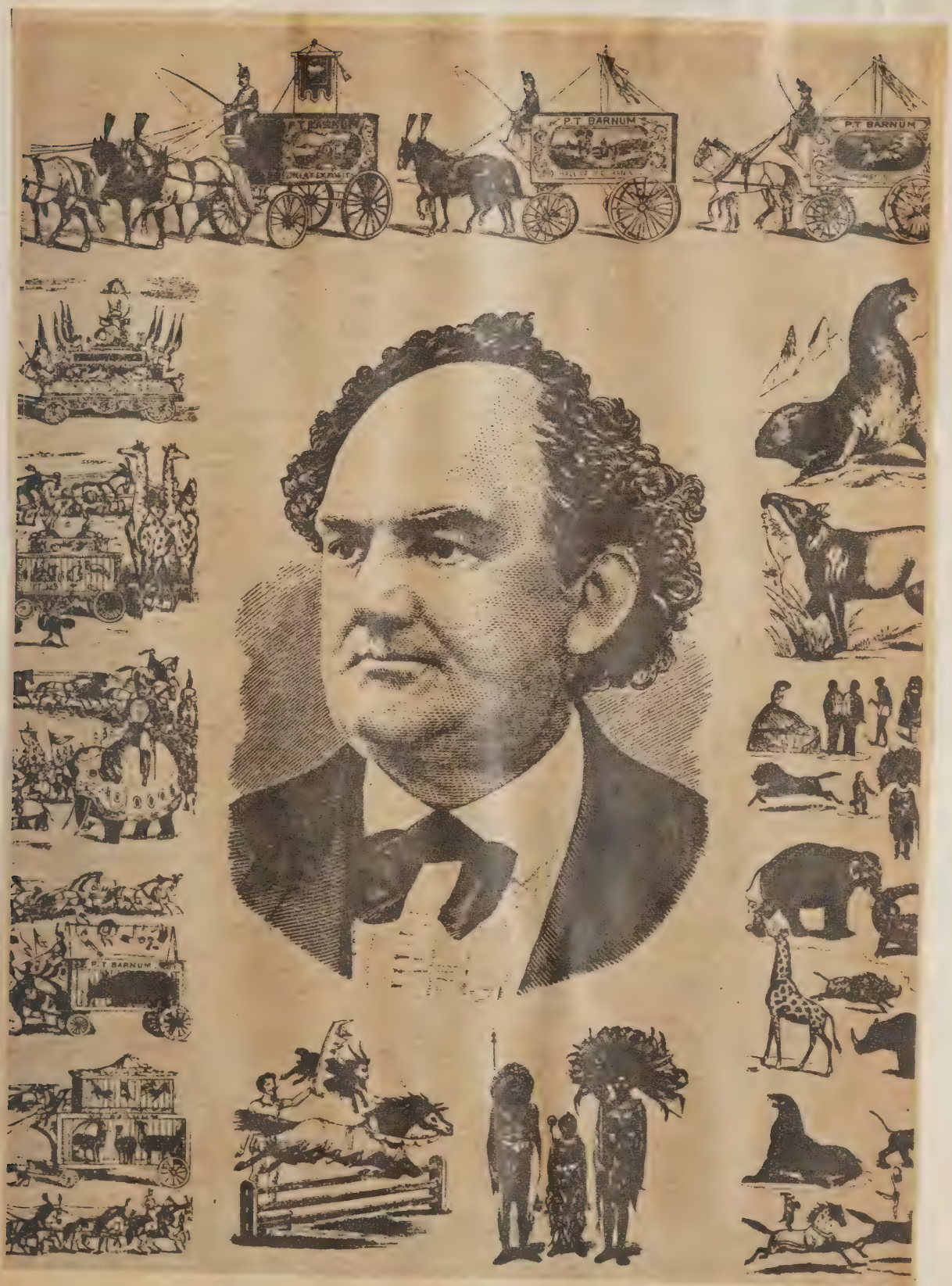
# TODAY, THE CIRCUS!

and the Wild Animals. Met Frances, Peter, and Nicholas Boy. Track 10 at 1.40 — the two boys were having a shine — up to the circus — we all had a grand time. A perfect circus — peanuts - Pop Corn — Ice Cream. Took the 5.35 train out to Belmont - thence home by O'Brien's taxi - Dinner. Clam Chowder. Broiled Mackerel. Stuffed Baked Potatoes — Spinach with sliced egg. Cucumbers — Snow Pudding. It has blown more than the rain and it is getting warmer. Among the freaks. The man who smoked a cigarette with his right eye. The man with the disappearing stomach. The Mickey Mouse Fire Brigade. The great [illegible] act in the Centre Ring. Two fired out of the Cannon!!

**CIRCUS BEAUTIES ON FLYING TRAPEZ**



Nellie Glisson and aerial ballet with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey cir which comes to the Boston Garden Monday for a six-day engagement.

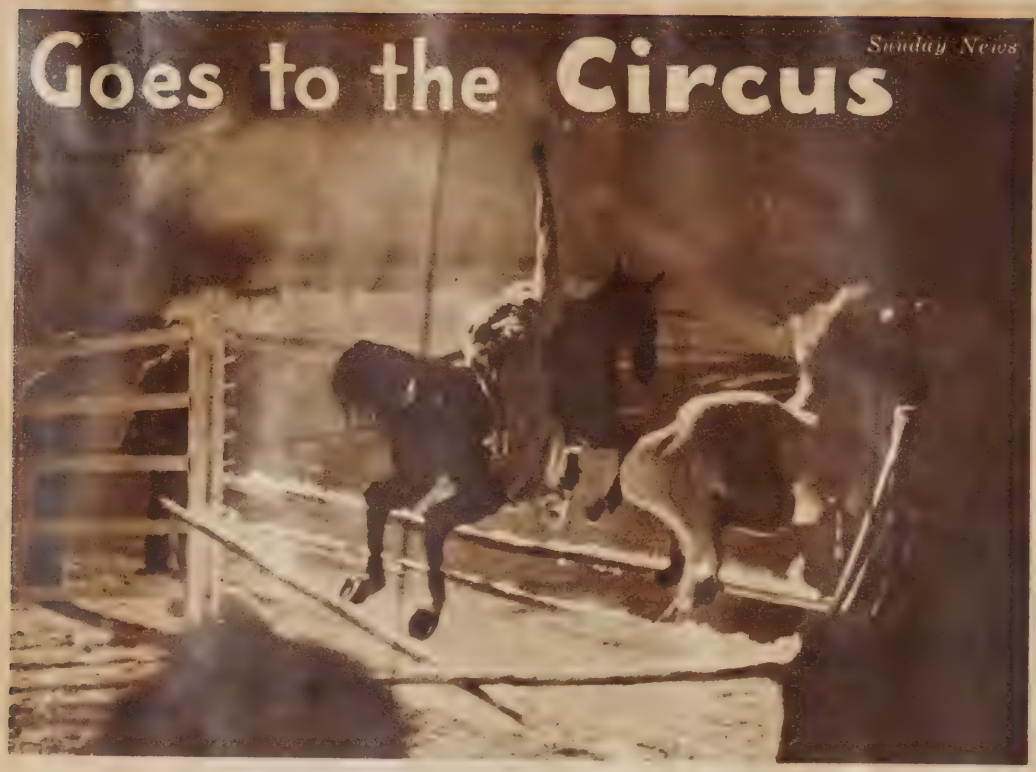



*Illustrations Courtesy of The Old Print Shop and T. F. Healy Collection.*

**"Where Is the Press Agent?" Barnum Cried.**

# Goes to the Circus

Sunday News



An equestrian star in action. Daredevil Dorothy Herbert, draped wrong end first on the back of her mount, leaps over the flaming barrier to provide an additional thrill at the circus. And a wild, riderless horse makes it even more exciting by duplicating the stunt.
(NEWS photo)



Extra, big fire! The Mickey Mouse fire brigade swings into action with plenty of noise as fire breaks out in the little house—and all the kids stand up and cheer. Into the life net jumps the imperiled householder and all is well.
(NEWS photo)

Thursday, May 9th 1935

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

How clear the arch of heaven this morning! How the stars sparkled in their constellations, ere dawn dimmed their luster! How the tiny globes of dew scintillated on tips of grass blades as they caught the first rays of the sun! It was a perfect May morn, showing spring at its best—the air clear, the grass green, flowers unfolding blooms in varied bright colors, birds singing, brooks purling—all Nature in happy mood. Not only that; early indications are that a long, cool spell of weather is ended. Even as early as nine o'clock the Boston temperature was logged as 59 degrees, having risen from a low mark of 47. The highest recorded for yesterday was 58.

I woke up very early, feeling completely refreshed — so between 6 and 7, I read the book about Wild West six-shooters "Hands Up" Frances down for a snuggle — Read the "Herald" at 8 — up, shave and shower — Breakfast — Orange Juice Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast. Started to town. first time without a top. coat — to the Greeks for a "Post" Cars to town. talking with Prof. Charles P. Huse. Office — at 1. Thek. Lunch at Hotel Lenox Sha. Broiled Canadian Mutton Chop. French Fried Potatoes. Spinach — Water Cress — Rolls. Chocolate Sundae. Ran into Charlie Stiller — short chat with him — (he & I used to read the engrossed bills together in the House of Representatives) to Marlboro St — 353 — looked over the fire ruins of the Lavalle House — Black timbers & gutted. Office. left at 4.45 Home on the cars. Frances had a tea and reception for Mother today. Present were twenty and more of her old Belmont friends —

Dinner - Jellied Consomme. Broiled Chicken. French Fried Potatoes. Spinach, Toasted English Muffins — Endive Salad. Assorted Cup Cakes. Ice to Eat.
This was a fine, sunny, warm day.

Friday, May 10th 1935

Woke up early this morning and read - finished the wild west book "Hands Up". Breakfast. Orange juice. Two dropped eggs on toast. Ride Cars to Boston. Showery. Office. Paul Sanborn over for a conference. At 12.30 across the street to Parker's for lunch. Broiled School. Hash Brown Potatoes. Tomato & Lettuce Salad. Rolls - Coffee. to a joint meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, which lasted from 1 to 3.30. Back to the office. Then out to Filene's & bought a pair of tan oxford shoes for Nicholas. Left for home at 4.55. Croft Ale. Girls out. Frances doing the cooking. A great dinner - Lobster Thermador - Potato Chips Broccoli au beurre. Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Stuffed Olives. Little Onions. Rested. Ate 7.45 Frances and I Walked

MAY 9- 1935

## Tea For Mrs. Benton

Upon her return from Florida a tea was given for Mrs. Everett C. Benton by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jay R. Benton at 3 Pequossette Road last Thursday afternoon. At the reception Misses Mary Benton and Phyllis Parks poured. Those present included Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Francis H. Kendall, Mrs. J. L. Wettlanfer, Mrs. Lewis S. McCreary, Mrs. James R. Logan, Mrs. Carolyn Graham, Mrs. J. Lucius Ellis, Mrs. Percy R. Howe, Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mrs. John E. Frenning, Mrs. Sarah K. Swift, Mrs. L. Guy Dermett, Mrs. Ora A. Poor, Miss Clara Poor, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Nathan Cheney, Mrs. William E. Castle, Mrs. William W. Edgar, Mrs. Alfred C. Fuller, and Mrs. Fred L. Holmes.

—Mrs. Everett C. Benton, recently returned from Florida, was tendered a tea and reception last Thursday afternoon by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jay R. Benton at 3 Pequossette rd. Among those present renewing old acquaintance were Mrs. Ora A. Poor, Miss Clara Poor, Mrs. Fred L. Holmes, Mrs. Alfred C. Fuller, Mrs. William W. Edgar, Mrs. William E. Castle, Mrs. Nathan Cheney, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. J. Lucius Ellis, Mrs. L. Guy Dennett, Mrs. Sarah K. Swift, Mrs. John E. Frenning, Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mrs. Percy R. Howe, Mrs. Carolyn Graham, Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Francis H. Kendall, Mrs. James R. Logan, Mrs. Lewis S. McCreary, and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer. The Misses Mary Benton and Phyllis Parks poured.

# Board Of Trade Mass Meeting A Great Success

MAY 10. 1935

B. C. Larrabee's speech on 'Human Engineering" was received with marked enthusiasm last Friday evening, when he addressed 150 members and guests of the Belmont Board of Trade at Payson Hall in a dynamic lecture. The four prizes given by the Board of Trade for the best essays on the subject, "Why I Should Like to Live and Buy in Belmont" were presented before the lecture to two senior and two Junior High school students by Jay R Benton, former attorney general, who was one of the judges of the contest.

The first two prizes were $10. in cash, the second prizes, $5.00 each in, cash. The winners were: Senior High school, First, Cleo Richardson, 86 Alexander ave; second, William Stolba, 49 Marion rd; Junior High school, First, Prescott Crafts, 97 Fairview ave; second, Naomi Sawyer, 1 Merrill ave.

**Presented Prizes**

William J. Cox, president of the Board of Trade, opened the meeting, and introduced Charles E. Flanders, chairman of the prize essay contest committee. Matthew A Haggerty and Charles F Merrow were the other two members of that committee. Mr Benton, as one of the judges, was called upon to give out the prizes, and the students, who were present, went to the platform to receive the reward of their endeavors.

With Mr Benton on the board of judges were Frank A Scott, superintendent of schools, and Henry M Stevens, advertising expert. More than 100 essays were submitted, and according to Mr Benton the choice of the three judges was unanimous for one of the winners, with two for two of the others, the fourth being decided at a joint meeting, when the three judges discussed the three different essays that had been chosen for the fourth decision separately and the essays were marked only by numbers.

It was obvious that the Board of Trade stimulated a real response at this meeting, which brought together such a large number of the business and professional people of the town for their mutual interest.

# AWARDS MADE IN B. OF T. PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

## Winners Announced Preceding Talk by Mr. B. C. Larrabee Before Local Businessmen.

Two pupils of the Senior High, and two of the Junior High School were awarded prizes for the best essays on the subject "Why I Like to Live and Trade in Belmont," offered by the Belmont Board of Trade, at a very largely attended meeting of that organization in Payson Hall, last Friday evening.

The winners were; Senior High, first prize, $10, Cleo Richardson, 86 Alexander ave; second prize, $5, William Stolba, 49 Marion rd. Junior High, first prize, $10, Prescott Crafts, 97 Fairview ave; second prize, $5, Naomi Sawyer, 1 Merrill ave.

The awards were made by Jay R. Benton, one of the three judges of the essays. The other two were Sup't. of Schools Frank A. Scott and Hermon W. Stevens, advertising expert. Mr. Benton said that on one of the essays the judges were unanimous in their decision. About 100 essays were submitted and showed considerable merit. The first of the prize winning essays appear on another page of this newspaper.

The committee conducting the contest comprised Charles E. Flanders, chairman, Matthew Haggerty and Charles F. Merrow.

Following the award of the essay prize, the speaker of the evening, Mr. B. C. Larrabee of this town, vice-president of the Sheldon School, of Chi-

This, The Front Entrance to Hopkinson School. Where I went For Five years to 1903.




**AN IMPORTANT BOSTON ACTOR BECAME INTOXICATED THROUGH A KEY HOLE**

A favorite tradition of the stage has it that John Wilkes Booth, the murderer of Lincoln, whose home at 29A Chestnut street is shown in the sketch, had such a weakness for liquor that there was a constant danger that his roles would be wrecked by his appearance before the footlights drunk. Often to guarantee a sober performance, he was locked in his room, according to the tradition. Nevertheless, on one occasion in Boston, when the company called at his locked room to let him out for the show, he was deeply intoxicated, having bribed a servant to feed him spirits through the keyhole with the assistance of a straw. His brother, the great Edwin Booth, entered a saloon but once in his life—for the purpose of gambling. He lost $20.

# OARD OF TRADE MEETING IN PAYSON HALL

up to Payson Hall - as Frank A. Scott could not be on hand, I was asked to present the money prizes to the four winners in the essay contests. Afterwards I stayed and listened to a very inspiring talk by Bertrand Larrabee. Home at 9.30 and so to bed. We had our first thundershower. Rain, but the lightning and thunder were not too close.

Present indications are that the meeting of the Belmont Board of Trade in Payson Hall tomorrow night will be attended by a large number of Belmont business and professional men and women with their employees as guests. This meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m. Friday, May 10. The main attraction is the speaker, B. C. Larrabee, vice president of the Sheldon School of Chicago, and lecturer and manager of the Sheldon Division of Burdett College of Boston. Mr. Larrabee is a skilled talker on the subject of "Human Engineering" and his remarks will have more to do with people than merchandise. It is expected that every listener will learn some interesting facts about himself that he did not appreciate before as well as ways in which he can improve his contacts with the public to his business advantage.

Running a close second to Mr. Larrabee in interest will be the awarding of prizes to Junior High School and High School students who have been selected by the judges as offering the best essays on the subject, "Why I like to live and buy in Belmont." The Board of Trade offered a total of $30 in cash prizes for the best essays and from the large number of students competing the winners have been selected by the judges, Frank Scott, Jay Benton, and H. M. Stevens, who found they had no small task.

Saturday, May 11th 1935 ×

A fine spring day. Breakfast of Orange juice, Fried Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes - To Boston on the cars. At the office until 12, Shopping at Liggetts & Kresges. To Harvard Square. Lunch at the Georgian, Breaded Veal Cutlets - Noodles - Rolls. Cocoanut Jelly Cake - Chocolate Ice Cream. Bus to the Stadium. Went to the Harvard Intercollegiate meet. Sat with Sam. Felton. At 3.30 over to see the Harvard 17 Pennsylvania baseball game. William T. McCarthy, Assistant United States Attorney, gave me a lift home. Beautiful afternoon - sat out on the lawn by the Annex and had my Crofts Ale. Many had their coterie [illegible] - a belated birthday

gathering. I got them started on a pool on the Preakness at Pimlico. John drew "Omaha" and won the money. A buffet supper - good - and to bed.

Sunday, May 12th 1935

Chilly this morning. Frances down for a snuggle. Read the Sunday papers. Breakfast in bed. Fried eggs. Sliced Ham. Rolls. Orange juice coffee. Up at 10. Completed painting the Rose Arch. Shave & Golden Rule Nash Suit - Over to the Rogers to 2. Dinner. Vegetable Soup. Toasted Crackers. Celery. Roast Stuffed Veal. Roast Potatoes. Gravy. Jelly. String Beans. Silverskin Onions. French Vanilla Ice Cream. Fudge Sauce. Chocolate Walnut Cake. Coffee. At 3.30. Charles Wheeler came with his car. and drove me to Brock's Nursery grounds at East Lexington (Hat. along) Bot. 1 Pine 1 Japanese Yew, 1 Quince, 2 Persian Lilacs. 3 Rose Daphnes. Home. Blanche there, having come down on the train from Stockbridge for Mother's Day. Bacon's Taxi - Frances, Blanche, David, Peter & I over to Hannah's

# NG MOMENTS AT HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Stadium. SAT. MAY 11-1935-







h of Class A 100-yard dash, won by Wellington Ross, Newark Prep Negro (extreme right) with Nicholas S. Kerr and David Wilson of Newark, third. Below, left, finish of Class A mile run in which Albert J. Horne of Andover a teammate, Richard N. Hawks. Below, right, Warren Wittens of Newton (left) winner of the Class B 120-yard road jump, and Robin Hartmann of Brookline, who placed second to Wittens in the hurdles and won the high jump.

Ralph's Brother.

Mother's Day Tea Party. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers there. A good time. Lobster Salad, Cheese Straws, Slade Street Sandwiches. Orange Sauterne. Back by taxi at 7.15. Frances & David planted the evergreens and Shrubs. & Peter helped. To bed at 9.

Monday, May 13th 1935

This was a good spring day and did not need to wear topcoat to town. Breakfast. Orange juice - Scrambled eggs with ham. Toast. Cars to town. talking with "Rut" Power and Mike Fahey. Office. At lunch time to Keith's to see the film "The Informer" Steuben Sport Grill — Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy — Glass of Beer. Office. to State House. Home. Sat out on the lawn by the Annex — Dinner. Vegetable Soup. Sliced cold Veal — French Fried Potatoes — Spinach. Butterscotch Pie. At 7.30 to Waverley Co-operative Bank - met with Joe Perry and Francis H. Kendall, sub-Committee on the Bank Commissioners Report. then Director's Meeting

Over at 9.30 Rode home with Wm H. Short. Read a short while and then to sleep.

Tuesday, May 14th 1935

Breakfast - Put out paper + ash barrels with John. To Boston on the cars. Office - Over to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. working all morning on method of inspection of properties undergoing loans. At one o'clock to lunch at Wormuth's on Devonshire St. with Leey Ned. Mansfield & Judge Patrick J. Lane. Had Pigs Knuckles and Sauerkraut. Boiled Potato. Mustard Pickle. Rolls. Back to Boston Mutual - worked to 4.45 - Back to office. to Jordan Marsh bot fielder's glove for Peter. to S.S. Pierce's. Bot bottle of Benedictine. Home on the cars. Dressed. Tuxedo coat + vest. White flannel trousers. At 6.30 came the guests - Mother - Hannah + Collins Dr. + Mrs. Alfred. Rogers. A grand dinner. Cocktails - Martinis. Caviar - Cocktail Sausages. Jellied Consomme. Toasted Crackers. Salted Nuts. Sherry; Pahgas; larded Filet of Beef. Sliced Tomatoes with marinated chopped Pepper. Horseradish sauce. Mcan Potatoes - Parsley Butter - Butter Beans with Creamed mushrooms. Hot Rolls. Claret: Mixed Green Salad - Chiffonade Dressing. Individual Cheese Souffles: Strawberry Parfait. Macaroons: Orange Cookies. Demi-Tasse Benedictine.

Afterwards motion pictures. Party over at 10.30

Wednesday May 15th 1935

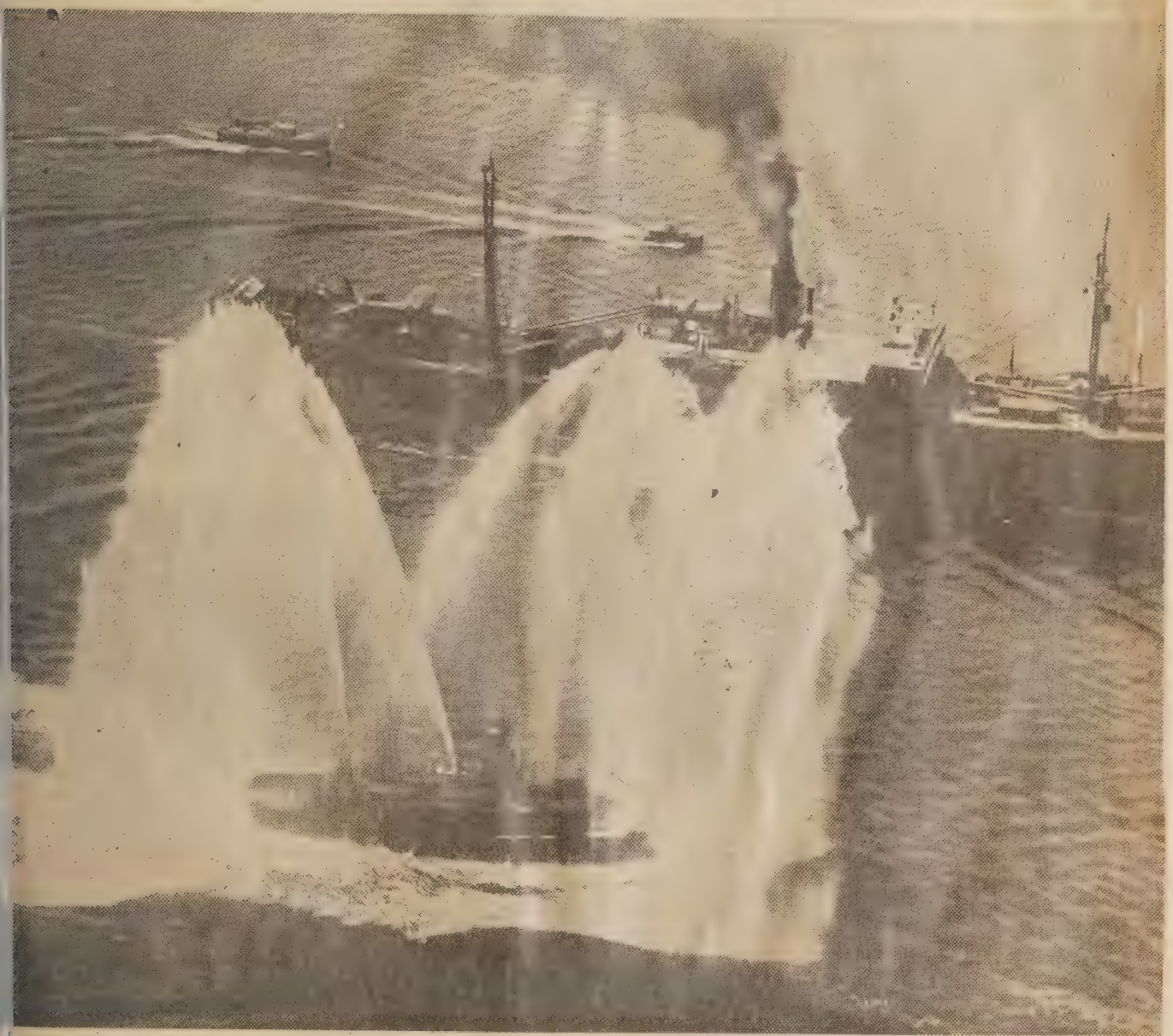
Up at regular time. Shave - Shower. to house on the Com. Office. Female at the "Knacks Club. Had Veal Schnitzel. French Fried Potatoes String Beans. Roll. Breakfast was tomato juice - Two poached eggs Bacon. Toast Cof Parker House rolls. Jack Kreger. Tom. White, Jim. Brown. Jim. Bailey. Cof - to Directors meeting. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Carted to 4. Office. Home to Parker House. Meeting of Executive Committee Boston University Law School Association - over at 5. to Krieger's but Bailey took location. 5 writing pens.

Dinner. Mushroom Soup. Beef Stew & Dumplings. Mixture of Fresh Vegetables. New Potatoes, Carrots - Turnips - Leeks - Onions. New Cabbage. Fried Egg Plant. Chocolate Souffle with Whipped Cream.

182 tulips out today.

Thursday, May 16th 1935

# BYRD'S FLAGSHIP ENTERING BOSTON HARBOR



Jacob Ruppert, with Admiral Byrd and his party aboard, greeted by fireboats and other small craft as the vessel entered the harbo histles, the booming of salute cannon, with the piping voices of cheering thousands, gave the admiral and his men assurance tha were home, safe and sound. (Air photo by Herbert Stier, Traveler staff)

Up at the regular time. Breakfast of Orange Juice Scrambled Eggs with minced ham. Bacon Toast. to Boston on the cars. Mike Fahey. John Birmingham's Office. Over to Willard Cherry's to attend to

# BYRD FLEET NEARING NAVY YARD

MAY 16 1935



Air view of the steamer Jacob Ruppert, bearing Admiral Byrd and his party, and the Bear of Oakland just behind, as the twin vessels of the Antarctic approached the Boston Navy Yard. The navy yard is seen in the foreground, the decks crowded with cheering welcomers. (Photo by Herbert Stier, Traveler staff)

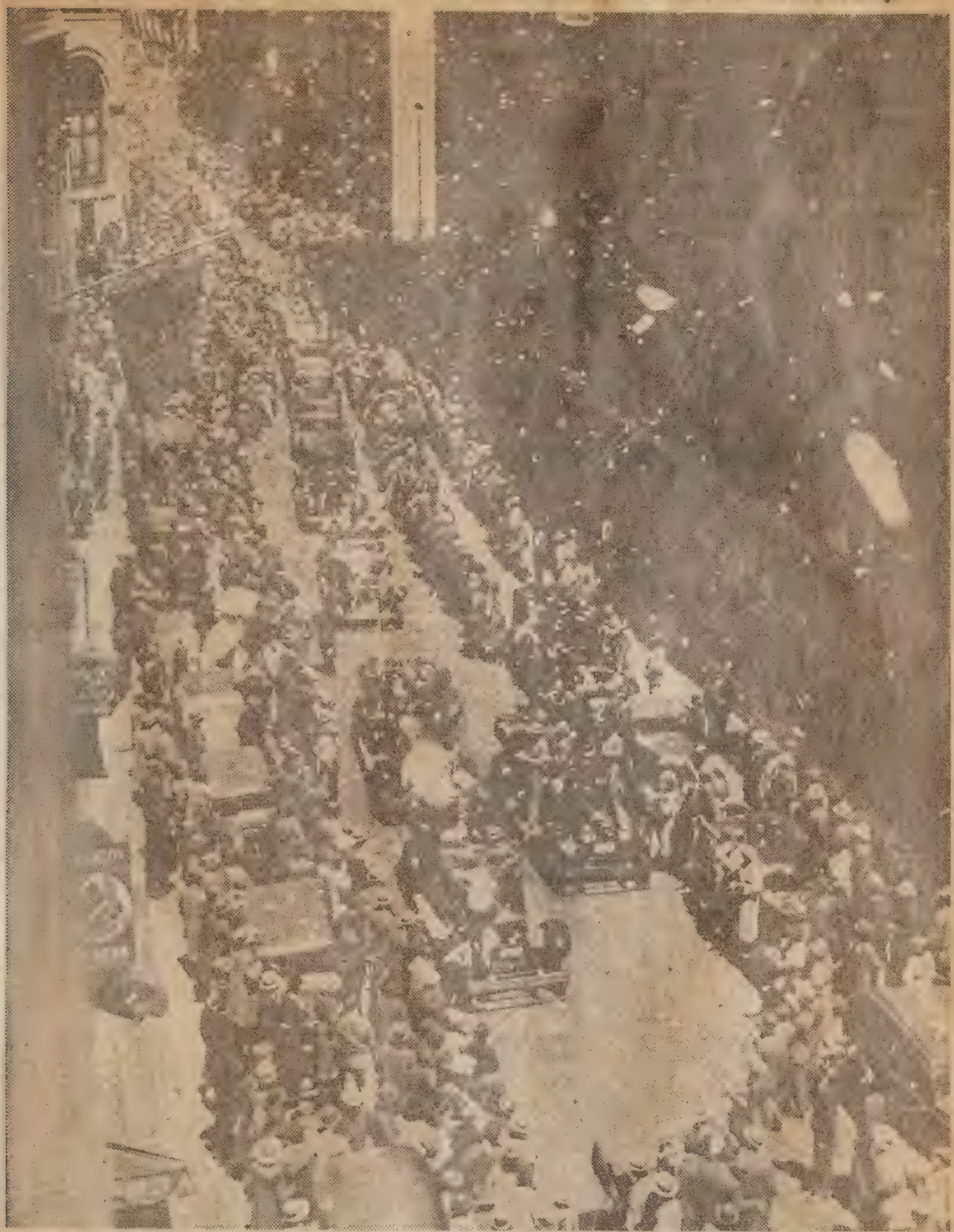
Two scarred and battered vessels came to moorings at the Navy Yard just before noon today and Admiral Richard E. Byrd was home again from his second trip of exploration in the region of the South pole.

He and his men were given an uproarious and spectacular welcome such as America is wont to bestow upon those to whom it accords fame. Whistles shrieked, airplanes roared, flags flew and thousands of people ... ed streets to applaud. Gold braid and silk hats, excited men and women who had relatives aboard the explorer's ships, clicking cameras, flapping bunting—all had their places in the

Admiral Byrd came up the harbor from President Roads aboard the Jacob Ruppert, supply ship of the expedition, while the former revenue cutter Bear of Oakland steamed slowly behind. They berthed at either side of the first pier at the Navy Yard, where thousands of persons who had gathered broke through the lines to crowd about the gangplank of the Ruppert.

Renewal Insurance house. Back to office—and lat... down to the street. But first saw the Antartic ships of...

# BYRD MOTORCADE ON DEVONSHIRE STREET



Scenes recalling Armistice day and the Lindbergh reception were re-enacted all along the line of parade. Here is a view of the Byrd motorcade as it passed through Devonshire street, the air filled with streamers and confetti, windows and sidewalks crowded with Bostonians cheering wildly. The admiral, with Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield, are in the first car.

Admiral Byrd coming up the harbor. At the corner of Devonshire and Franklin streets waited and finally saw the automobile parade go by. Later a tick and saw the

## CLOSE TO RECORD COLD FOR MAY 16

Heavy frost and freezing temperatures were reported today outside Boston on one of the coldest May 16ths in weather bureau history. While ice formed in the country, and white frost covered some of the cranberry bogs on the Cape, the chill did not set a record here.

It was 42 officially in Boston. The record for this date is 35. On one cranberry bog in Marstons Mills an unofficial temperature reading of 14 above was reported. Gardens and lawns in the suburbs and country were white before sunrise. Ice half an inch thick was reported on a basin of water in Bridgewater. The weather bureau says that frost in low areas is not unusual, and it maintains a frost predicting service for the benefit of the bog owners until mid-June. This date, May 16 in 1882, however, is the latest day of spring on which killing frost has been recorded at the Boston weather bureau.

dignataries exiting from the State House and cheering and gesticulating from the Parkman Bandstand. Walked through the Public Gardens to see the brilliant display of tulips. Lunch at Hurt's - 60 Boylston St. Copley Square. Had Chicken a la King in Patty. French fried Potatoes - String Beans - and a Napoleon. Back to office. Left at 4.50 for home - via the cars. Sat out on the lawn by the Arney - two bottles of Croft Ale. The Girls out. Frances cooking - therefore - a grand dinner. A Mixed English Grill - two Lamb Chops. little Sausages - Bacon. Mushrooms. Spinach - Cold slaw. Horseradish - Sour Pickles. Toasted English Muffins - Had a short Daze back here with Peter — then to bed. Made out a list of the sons & daughters participants in the "Harvard Follies of 1908" for Henderson Inches. Read Papers and wrote this day in this diary. Frances' tulips are wonderful this year and now in all their glory - today she counted 229 blossoms!!

Friday, May 17th 1935

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

One of nature's marvels, displayed at about this time each spring, is an apple orchard in full bloom. As the pink buds unfold, showing the inner whiteness, each tree becomes a picture of rare beauty. Redstone hill in Sterling, the Still River section in Harvard, and a part of Littleton have large orchards that should be in full bloom, right now, or early next week—presenting a view worth going many miles to see. There are many other places in Massachusetts equally attractive in apple blossom time. This cool morning the wind came from the northeast. There was a pink and silver effect on fleecy clouds at sunrise that was fair to see. The Boston temperature at nine o'clock today was 52 degrees. Highest yesterday was 65 and lowest last night 47.

Up at the regular time. A Shave and a shower. Breakfast of Orange Juice - Poached eggs and toast. Left two suits at the Tailors. Car to town. Office. Lunch at Parker's across the street. Roast leg of lamb. Gravy. Whipped Potatoes. String Beans. Rolls. Banana Ice Cream. to Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. working on real estate inspection matters. Meeting of Finance Committee to 4.50. Home on the cars. Bot sheet of Music "On the Good Ship Dolly Pot" for Nicholas. who is getting up a show with Edith Ann; Frances + John went to the Lafayette for luncheon and then to the Red Sox base ball game, which lasted for 13 innings, as they were a little late in getting home. Watered the evergreens. Croft's Ale. Dinner. Steamed clams. Broiled Mackerel. Boiled new Potatoes with skins on. String Beans. Cucumbers. Whipped Cream Pie. To bed early. Read a little. Piglets out at 8.

Saturday, May 18 - 1935

A clear day, but still as cool as the devil. Up at the regular time and a breakfast of Orange juice - Scurried eggs, two strips of Bacon, and Toast. To town on the cars, talking with William I. Norton, Office. To talk with Charles H. Innes and Willard Stevens about Morris Wolf doing some of the detective work at Suffolk Downs. To Keith's Memorial to see Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "Let 'Em Have it" a picture of Federal Agents war on Gangdom. Subway to Harvard Square. Lunch at the Georgian -- Sliced Cold Corned Beef - Potato Salad. Lettuce & Tomatoes - Mustard. Rolls. Apple Pie and Ice Cream. Talk with Judge Dan. Manning of Peabody. Bus to the Stadium. 18th Annual Track meet of Harvard and Dartmouth - then to Baseball game - Harvard 8 and Yale 3 Freshmen Walked to Square and so home. A bottle of Crofts Ale. Frances planted over 80 seed lin today. Dinner. Jellied Consomme. Wa[illegible] Chicken Pie -- English Muffins. Tom[illegible] and lettuce Salad. Played Baseball with the four boys. Then to bed. Quite tired.

HARVARD STADIUM.
SAT. MAY 18TH 1935

# DARTMOUTH BY A HAIR




Quimby of Dartmouth winning a close 1500 meet from Woodward of Harvard in the Stadium yesterday. After a nip and tuck struggle down the stretch, Quimby won by only inches in 4 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.

# ETTING NEW RECORD




r of Dartmouth winning th 400-metre run in the dual meet esterday, creating a new dual meet record of 48.4 seconds. erly was 48.6, and was made by John Morse of Harvard in 1934.

Sunday, May 19th 1935

Woke up early. The Sunday papers. Breakfast in bed. Orange juice. Dropped Egg on Fish Cake. Little sausages - Rolls: coffee. Up at 10. Shave. Weeded the upstairs flower box. Played baseball with John and Peter. The Bacons and Thurstons came around at 12.30. Cocktails on the Lawn by the Annex. Dinner at two. Chicken Soup. Roast leg of Spring lamb - Roast Potatoes and Gravy. New Peas - Silver Skin Onions - Guava Jelly. Celery. Peach Ice Cream. Angel Cake with Chocolate Frosting - Coffee. At 3 up to Oakley Country Club - to watch exhibition tennis - Malcolm Hill & his cousin Alfred Turner playing - then played my first golf of the year - 18 holes with Collins Graham. Had a little luck - so won 3 up - my score 101 his 109 Home at 7. Found Frances had Don & Annie Hill and friends down for tea after the match. Malcolm and Wellthea stayed on for supper - Western Sandwiches & milk - good. Ran off the Harvard - Yale football movies for them - to bed at 10 -

Monday, May 20th 1935

Police dug and scratched the terrain near "Lovers' Lane" in Belmont today while the remains of a body found there last night lay in a local undertaking establishment awaiting indentification.

The body, believed to be that of a man, "undoubtedly murdered" according to Medical Examiner Donald Currier, was too far decomposed to be readily identified or for the cause of death to be immediately established.

Teeth, of which the lower set was missing, were relied on by police as the one link which might bring identification. The upper set include a false plate of six.

The spot where the bones were uncovered is in a piece of land near an isolated road long favored by night time parkers, now a part of the property of the Metropolitan State Hospital.

Hope that further clues in the form of rings, keys or buttons might be found led the police to start a thorough search of the spot.

A breakfast of grape fruit juice - drofted egg on ~~toast~~. Fish Cake. Toast. Joe Kelley gave me a lift to Harvard Square. Office - Lunch at the "Knockers" Club. Fried Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. Fried Pan Potatoes. Cucumbers. Rolls. In the afternoon. Over to Boston Mutual Life work on real estate matters. Left for home at 5. Bot. some electric light bulbs at Woolworth's. Dinner - Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Sirloin Steak. Bordelaise sauce. Broc Mushrooms. French Fried Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast. Rolls. Peach Ice Cream. Iced Cake. Very tired and to bed early. At the Knockers Club today were Tom. White. Jim Brown, Jim Bailey. John & Mary went to supper at the Thurlow Weed Barnes' tonight and then to Harvard Night at the "Pops". Mary late in the night to Nuttings on the Charles.

Tuesday, May 21st 1935

## MASONS TO DINE IN EAST BOSTON

Everett C. Benton lodge of East Boston will partake of its annual lobster supper tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple, Meridian street, East Boston. Work will be on the third degree. The charge to the candidates will be by Edwin O. Childs, Jr., of Newton, past master of Fraternity lodge of Newtonville. Music will be by the Copley quartet.

Up as usual at 8. Breakfast. Orange juice. Dropped egg on Corned Beef Hash. Toasted Roll Hugh O'Brien came around and took me to Harvard Square, to see what I could do to get his brother Maurice into the Middlesex County Tuberculosis Hospital without too much delay. Office. Over to Boston Mutual on real estate check-up. at 1.45 to Parkers' to lunch - had Beef Steak Pie. Rolls. Bananna Ice Cream. Talked with Lester Hunter. Office. to Boston Mutual. Home at 5 - talked with Mike Fahey. Frances went to the Red Sox game - home at 6.15 - Had 2 bottles of Croft Ale. Dinner. Jello Consomme - Crackers. Meat Loaf. Escalloped Potatoes. Spinach - Indian Pudding. To bed early. Passed up going today to the following. Exec. Committee meeting of the Boston University Law School Assn at the Parker House Annual Dinner of the Young Men's Republican C of Massachusetts at the University Club (Invited to speak); Dinner of Webster Chapter of Phi Delta Phi at the Fox & Hounds Club.

23 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

May 1, 1935

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
75 Federal Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Every year around this time a small group of Exeter men with known interests in alumni activities have come together to discuss the affairs of the school in a friendly and intimate manner.

I am giving a dinner for this purpose on the evening of Wednesday, May 22, at 7:15 o'clock, at the Harvard Club of New York City, 27 West 44th Street; and I should be delighted if you could be there. The date is a little later than usual, due to my unavoidable absence from town in the meantime; but I feel strongly that we should get together as before, review past experience, and make plans for the future.

Dr. Perry is coming to New York especially for this meeting; Corning Benton will be there also to present some of his ideas in regard to a fundamental change of policy relative to the Christmas Fund. A round table discussion will follow.

I am looking forward to a pleasant and profitable evening, and I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas S. Lamont

P.S. A short meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association will follow the dinner and discussion. I hope very much that you will be able to attend this.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

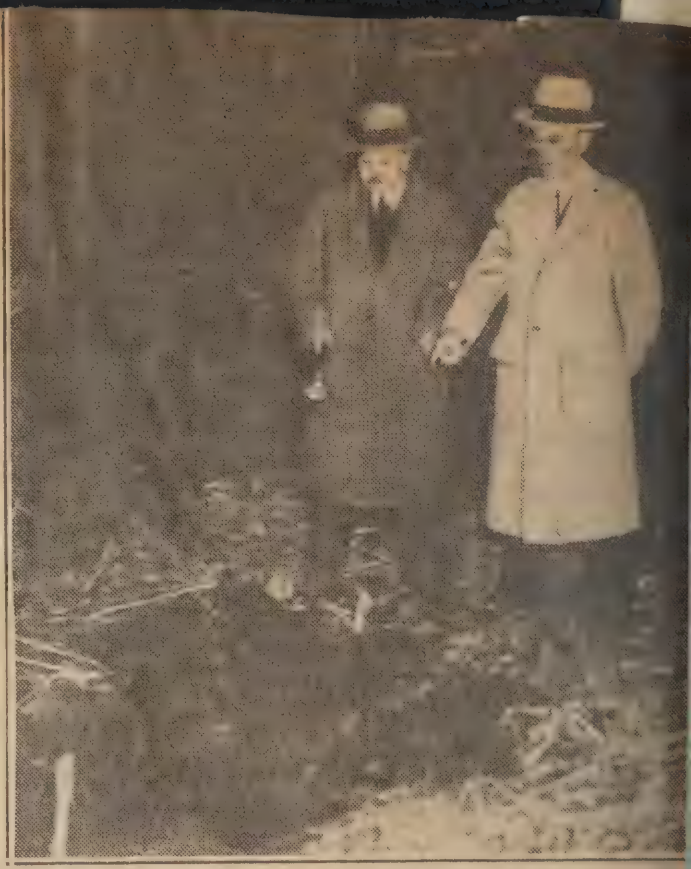
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The boom of celestial artillery followed by the long roll, reverberating among black clouds, last evening, told of a thunderstorm at the north, apparently of great violence. Boston got just a sprinkle of rain from the edge of the demonstration. Fiery snakes slithered along the cloud masses at the distant battle front. Temperature dropped rapidly with the clearing of the atmosphere and suburban figures were close to the frost line before dawn. Silvery cloud patches flecked the sky to greet the rising sun, but they soon vanished leaving nothing in view above but an eternal blue. The temperature at nine o'clock (Boston official) was 52 degrees. Highest yesterday was 67 and lowest in twenty-four hours was 47. One year ago today was marked by three showers, all with little precipitation, as far as concerned Boston, but with a lot of noise and pyrotechnics. The temperature mounted to 87 degrees, which was the top notch mark for the month. The lowest figure for the day was 54 and the average was far out of line of seasonal figures. The wind came from the southwest, uproarious and of gale force some of the time. There was 60 per cent of sunshine and the rainfall from the three showers was but 0.12 inch.

C. H. B.



WHERE SKELETON WAS FOUND IN BELMONT

The skeleton of a murder victim was found near the grounds of th politan State Hospital, Belmont. At the scene are Associate Me aminer Donald E. Currier, left, and Chief John J. O'Brien of the police.

MAY 20th 1935

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1934-1935

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THOMAS S. LAMONT, '16
23 WALL STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

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GENERAL SECRETARY
WOLCOTT D. STREET, '23
150 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNI OFFICE
MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

May 8, 1935

MAY 9 - 1935

Mr. Jay R. Benton
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We haven't made any definite ruling about dinner coats or business suits at Tommy Lamont's dinner on May 22.

The original plan for the dinner stipulated whichever best suited the convenience of the individual attendees. I shall try to go in a dinner coat, myself, unless I am detained unexpectedly at the office, in which case a business suit will have to do, I guess. Probably a majority of those who come will wear dinner coats, but there are bound to be some who won't.

That isn't very definite, but it's the best I can do.

Miss Starks tells me that she has written you about the possibility of getting the stream-line train between Boston and Portland to stop at Exeter on Alumni Day if enough of your New England members signify their intention of using it. That sounds like a swell idea if you can work it.

Shall we see you on the 22nd? I hope so.

Sincerely,

Wolcott Street

WDS:S

## *The "Bird"*



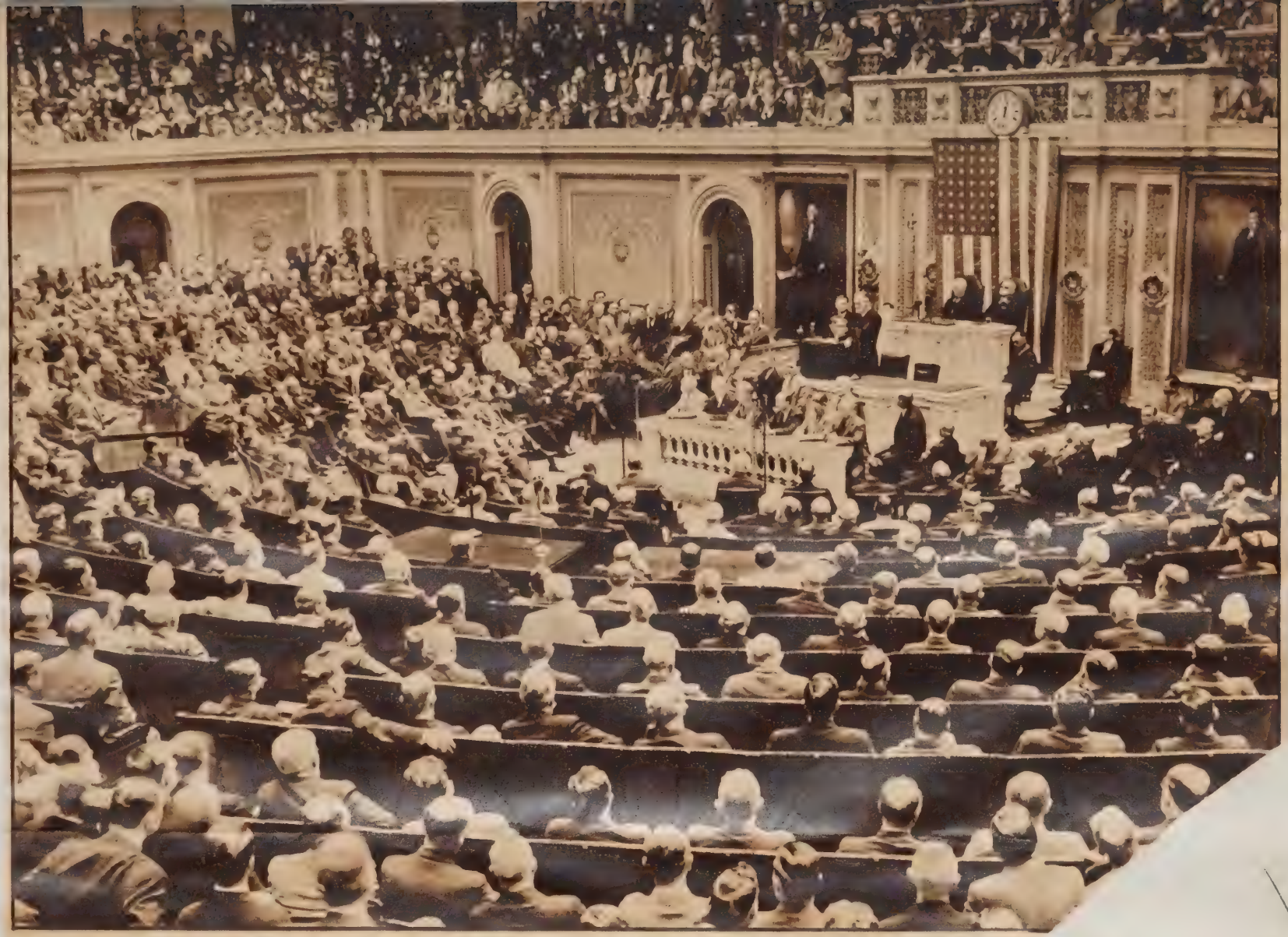

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To New York City - Exeter Dinner!

Wednesday, May 22nd 1935

A breakfast of Grape fruit juice - Scrambled eggs. Toast. at 9, came Heath O'Brien. Drove us to the Middlesex Sanatorium - on Trapelo Road to talk with Dr. Sumner H. Remick to see what can be done about getting Maurice O'Brien in without delay. To Harvard Square, after driving through the "Willow Road" but seeing no signs of the Palest "Murder Spot" — Office - had a hair cut and shampoo — Telegram to Wolcott Street - bot. railroad tickets - at 12.30 to South Station - had lunch there - 3 oysters Chile Sandwich - glass of light ale, left at one for New York on the "Yankee Clipper" — talked with Harry Kay, the Insurance expert, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and Corning Benton, Treasurer of the Exeter Academy. Arrived at Grand Central at 6. out and over to 42nd St & Fifth Avenue - to Woolworth's & bot. Collar buttons & Cuff links - which I had forgotten to bring - to the Harvard Club - 27th Lower 44th St. to Room 743 (furnished by the Harvard Engineering Club) - a bath and dressed - at 7.15 to the Biddle Room on the Third Floor. Cocktails & Canapes — followed by the dinner of Thomas S. Lamont,

President of the General Exeter Alumni Association; Grape Fruit, a Pottage, Sirloin of Beef - Delmonico Potatoes, Chablis, Asparagus Hollandaise, Rolls, Vanilla Ice Cream, Strawberry Sauce - Demi Tasse. Scotch & Soda. Talks by Corning Benton on the Christmas Fund, Gabriel I. Lewis, Dr. Lewis Perry. Cigars. Lyman, "let's hear from the Exeter Man". Bill Ramage from Youngstown. Much talk. A last minute taxi to the Station. The 12.30 sleeper. Slept poorly. Not much pure air in the Pullman - woke up at 6. We were at the Back Bay Station dressed - Wuzzy - Subway. Home a little after 7. Snuggle with Frances. Rested until 10, Frances had 2 exhibits in the Belmont Garden Club Show in the Belmont Parish Rooms. Tulips & Margueta. White Violets.



**GRAVE MOMENT** as the President delivered m essage. A general view of the joint session of Congress as President Roosevelt broke precedent to appear in person to deliver his veto of the cash bonus bill. (A. P.)

MAY 22-1935




*Photo by Sigurd Fischer.* *A. Bottiau, Sculptor*

**Justice and the Law.**

Thursday, May 23rd 1935 X

Up at 7.0, Shave and Shower. Breakfast. Orange Juice Fried Cod Steak. Worcestershire. Toast, to Boston in the cars. Office. Lunch at Je old Brass Railon Summer St. Corned Beef Sandwich on Rye with Gravy. Cold Slaw. to Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co / working on real estate situation. Office. Left for home at 5 - Base Ball with Peter. 2 bottles of Coffee. Frances Cooking. Dinner. Roast loin of New England Dressed Pork. Apple Sauce. Roast Potatoes. Gravy, Creamed Silver Skin Onions. Native Asparagus on Toast - Sliced Tomatoes. French Dressing. New ~~Radishes~~ Radishes - Hot Rolls. Bavarian Cream. Chocolate Cake. To bed early. The Persian Lilacs in our hedge are glorious now. Peter and Nickey were in a show at the Prospect Park School today.

CAPE COD WEEK-END
With The Bacons at West Falmouth -

Friday, May 24th 1935 X

Up at 7.30. Breakfast of Orange Juice Shirred Eggs. Toast. At 8.30 came President Edgerton and Real Estate Broker Howard. out to look Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. Properties at Wellesley Hills. Waban, Brookline and Brigerton. Office at 11. Lunch at

PAYSON PARK SCHOOL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION

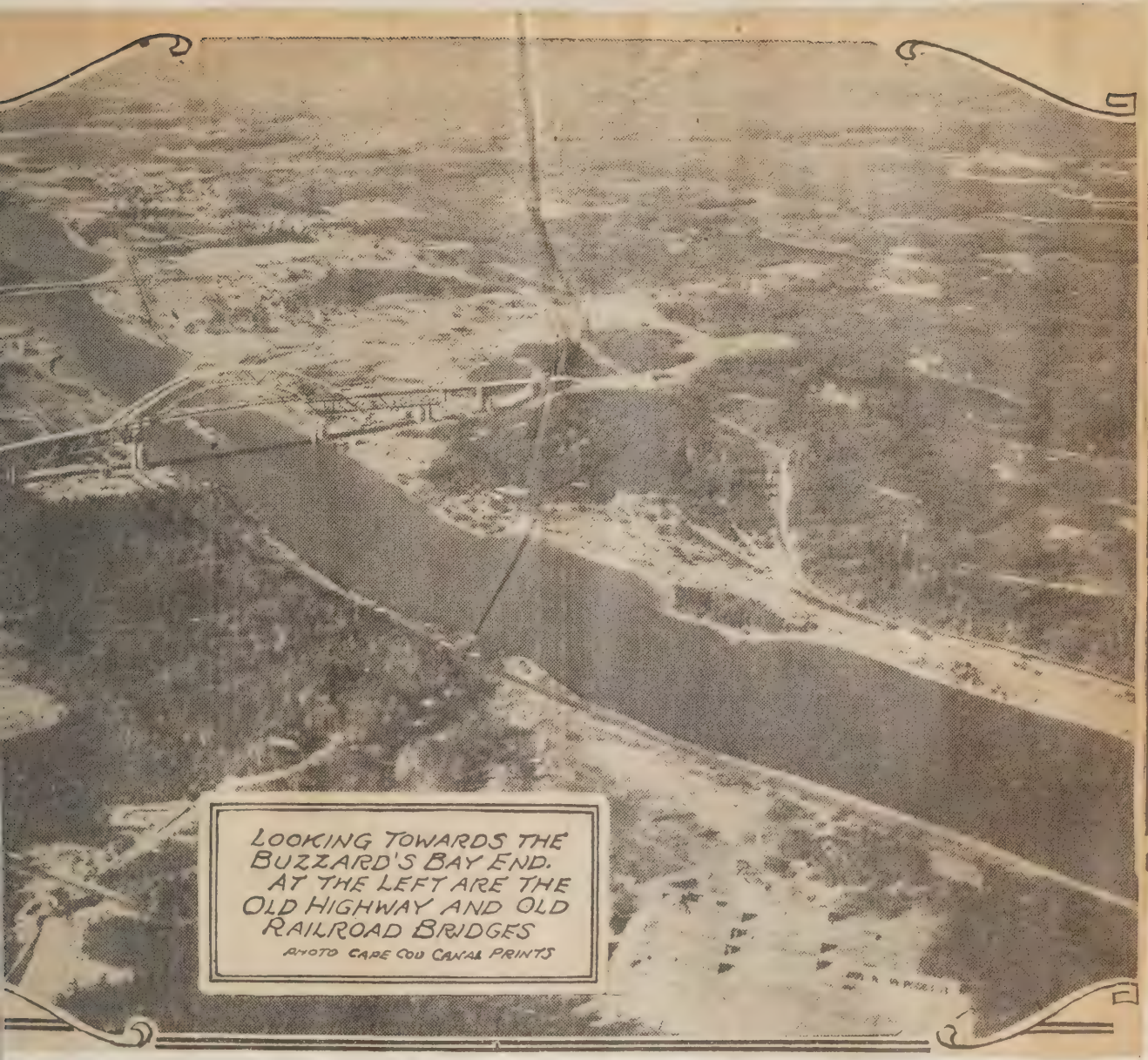
Thursday, May 23, 1935 -- 9:30 A. M.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Grade | I - Miss Bennett | "Sailboat;" "Rock-a-bye" |
| " | I - Miss Jewett | "Hickory Dock;" "Shoemaker's Dance" |
| " | II - Mrs. MacLean | Dance - "Children's Polka;" "Oats, Peas, Beans" |
| " | II - Miss O'Brien | "Indian Dance" |
| " | III - Miss Sawyer | Games - Indian Club Exchange; Relay Running |
| " | III - Miss Lovett | Dance - "Off She Goes" |
| " | IV - Miss Rolfe | Games - Circle Zig Zag; Indian Club Guard |
| " | IV - Miss Horr | Calisthenics with pupil leaders |
| " | V - Miss Margrove | Game - Potato Race |
| " | V - Miss Buckler | Calisthenics with pupil leaders |
| " | VI - Miss Keefe | Games - Ball Stand; Dodge Ball |
| " | VI - Miss Hall | Calisthenics with pupil leaders<br>Dance - "O' Susanna" |

Steuben's Sport Grill. Broiled live lobster. French fried Potatoes. Melted Butter. Cold Slaw. Glass of Ale. Bot. Film at Lloyd's / Office left at 3.15 - Met David in the Park Street Subway at 3.30. Took the car out to the Buick Sales Building. Met Jamey & Fritz. Started for the Cape in a fine - large - good looking Buick. / Stopped first at the "Minnetonka" in North Easton for a bottle of Ale.

Friday, May 24, 1935



LOOKING TOWARDS THE BUZZARD'S BAY END. AT THE LEFT ARE THE OLD HIGHWAY AND OLD RAILROAD BRIDGES

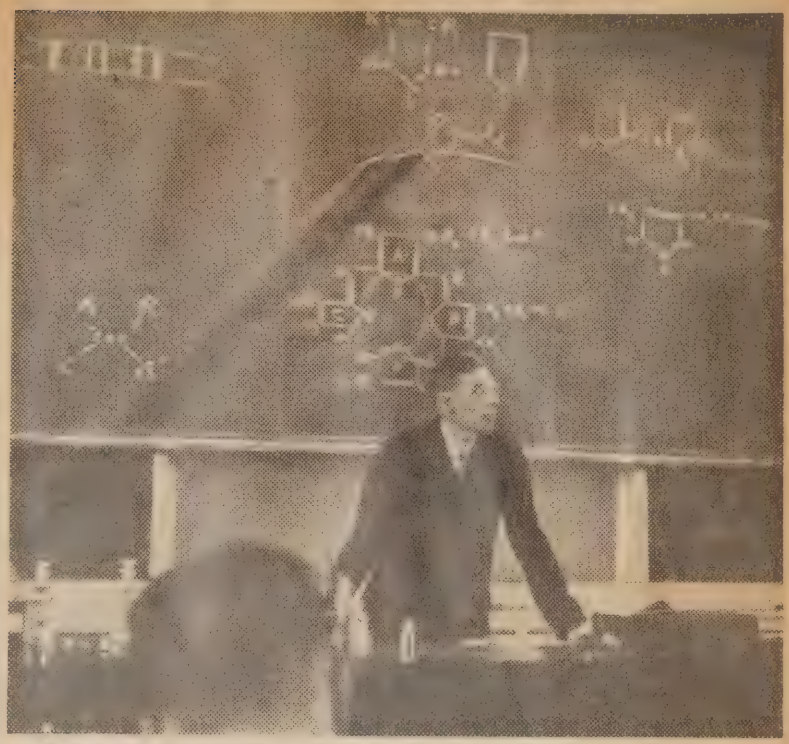
PHOTO CAPE COD CANAL PRINTS


TO WAREHAM
6
28
ONSET
BUZZARDS BAY
6
6
CAPE COD CANAL
New York Boat
3
WAREHAM R.
GREAT HILL
DRY LEDGE
SIPPICAN NECK
Tempest Knob
Gray Gables
TOBY'S ISLAND
BOURNE
28
Aptucxet Trading Post
SAGAMORE
6
SANDWICH
Sandwich Glass
Hoxie House
MONUMENT BEACH
Wing's Neck Light
POCASSET
PINE HILL
130
BOURNE'S HILL
Bird Island Light
SCRAGGY NECK
CATALUMET
S. POCASSET
SNAKE POND
FORESTDALE
SPECTACLE POND
BUZZARDS
NYE'S NECK
LONG POND
WAKEBY POND
WILD HARBOR
BAY
N. FALMOUTH
MASHPEE POND
130
DEEP POND
28
MASHPEE
CHAPPAQUOIT PT.
JOHN POND
COONEMOSSETT POND
SILVER BEACH
W. FALMOUTH
FALMOUTH HILL
Indian Meeting House
HAMLIN PT.
CHILD'S R.
GUNNING PT.
SWIFT'S HILL
Colonial Village Green
WAQUOIT
28
WOODS HOLE
Rose Gardens
TEATICKET
E. FALMOUTH
FALMOUTH
Aquarium
MASHPEE
DEEP HOLE HARBOR
GREAT NECK
Golf
Paul Revere Bells (FALMOUTH)
FALMOUTH HEIGHTS
WAQUOIT BAY
POPONESSET BEACH
Nobska Point Light
LEWIS NECK
DAVIS NECK
OCEAN
ATLANTIC

Second Stop at Finn's in Middleboro / Reached West Falmouth at 6.45 / Girls all three having left at noon. With Fritz to Falmouth / to Trinka's to get food + 9 assorted Bottles of Ale. A great dinner. Steamed Clams Clam broth. Boiled Lobsters. Drawn Butter. Potato Chips - French Bread. Salad - garlic dressing. Camembert Cheese + Crackers.

Fullers and I with the Jameson's toured over Wing's Neck to make a call upon "Brush" Bement. Home at 11.30

## BACK TO CLASSROOM



Back to the classroom for a fling at teaching chemistry again went President James B. Conant of Harvard yesterday. Here he is, as the candid camera caught him, outlines on the blackboard and everything, just as it used to be in the days before he got to be boss of the university.

At WEST Falmouth -

Saturday, May 25th 1935

A glorious sunny-blue sky day. Up at 9. Breakfast Bacon and Eggs and toast. With Helen & Jamey to Falmouth to shop - a White Cap and Bottles of Ale at S. S. Pierce's / Over to the Beach by the Sand Dunes for an hour. Al. Noble going with us. The Noon Day Meal. Mixed Grill. Lamb chops Bacon - Sausage. Kidneys. Fried Tomatoes. New Potatoes The grand hunt for "Fiddler Crabs" for bait. At 3 started out in the Noble's boat. his son John & friend. Freddie Bacon & David. We cruised out into Buzzards Bay, anchored by the "Black Buoy" and fished for two hours. I caught my first tautog. Back home at 5.30 Waited around for Frances, the Jamesons, and the Bacons to get back from Wareham, where they had gone to see the Tosch dockets. They showed up after seven. Then dinner. Welch Rabbit. Bacon. New Fried Potatoes. Camembert. Walked over to the Post office to get the evening papers - but it was closed. Up to get David went to the movies. To bed - at 9 - Great breeze off the Cove.



West Falmouth. MAY 26-1935



WEST FALMOUTH. MAY 26-1935



FRANCES
FRITZ BACON

MAY 26 - 1935



OFF FOR BUZZARD'S BAY
MAY 25-1935



Sunday, May 26th 1935

Up at 9. Jamey Cooked the Fauteq. With it had a fried egg - Bacon - Toast and strawberry Jam - Coffee. Hunted up some more Fiddler crabs + Jamey dug some clams. He and I. John Hobbs + his pal. Freddie Bacon went over to Long Pier off Chohaquoit - fished there and home - then off the "Flounder Bridge" - caught two eels, a flounder and a tom cod. Frances + David went To Falmouth to church, later she joined the others at the Sand Dune Beach for a swim and a sun bath. Back to the House at 1. Dinner. Broiled Chicken. Boiled new Potatoes. Fresh Asparagus. Creamed Onions. Camembert Cheese + Crackers. We started home with Helen + Jamey, David + Freddie Bacon at 4.45 A good trip home. Reached Belmont a little after seven. Grand Hurrahs by Peter, Nicholas and Bimbo! The Youngsters liked the 4 Fiddler Crabs we brought along. John + Mary spent the week-end at Phyllis Parks at Wells Beach, Me. A large house Party. This was a second great day of sunshine - ~~hot~~ blue skies - Smiling of the ocean. Frances is red - sunburned.

89°

Monday, May, 27th 1935

First hot spell of the year. Frances said our glass registered 89°. A shave and a shower. Breakfast: Orange juice. The Flounder I caught yesterday. Potato Cake. Rolls. at Oakley Road, Walter F. Levis came along in his car and gave me a lift in town. to the Bowdoin Square Garage. Thence a walk to the office. At one o'clock to the Parker House - the "Knockers" Club - had Fried Soft shell crabs - Tartare Sauce. Roll. Chocolate Ice Cream Present were George L. Barnes and Alexander Holm Office. Over to the Boston Mutual. Office. left for home at 5. Hot. Dinner. Jellied Consomme The Lake Trout. Ted Mansfield caught to Lake Winnepesaukee and brought down for me. Boiled new Potatoes. New Peas - Cucumbers - Rolls. Coffee Ice Cream - Chocolate Cake. Peter is ill - looks like he is coming down with the Mumps.



Dear Mary and Fritz:

Two Fiddler Crabs, one flounder, Freddie and David, and the "Old Folks" after a good trip, reached Belmont safe and sound a little after seven. We had a grand time! Minnetonka! Finn's! Steamed Clams! Broiled Live Lobsters! Tsinkas! Lost in the Labyrinth of Wing's Neck! Mr. Gallagher and his Gay Nineties Bar! Sand Dunes and the Tang of the sea! Buzzard's Bay and Tautog! Mixed Grill! Eels! Tom Cod! Superlative weather! Argosies of billowy summer time clouds in blue skies! Ideal hosts! Lord and Lady Bacon! We can never thank you enough for a glorious weekend on Cape Cod! A thousand Merci Beaucoups.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon
West Falmouth, Massachusetts

MAY 27, 1935



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

May 27, 1935

A SECOND HELPING!

We are going to repeat last year's great Round-up. Dinner at the Oakley Country Club out on the Piazza! - then to the Rindge Auditorium to see 1910's 25th Reunion Show! This all on the evening of Monday, June 17th. Ladies of course! The cost last year was a little under $2.50 per head. Mabelle Bratton will see that we have tickets for the show. If you would like further notice, with complete details, including Agenda and errata, let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Jay D. Benton

Tuesday, May 28th 1935

Up and got Mother's Lares and Penates out from under the eaves - she taking them to Gloucester today. Then John and I put out the Lapis and Ash Barrels. Dr. Hanson in to see Peter this Morning. Breakfast of Orange juice - Fried eggs - Bacon - Toast - Cars to town. Office. Trek. At 12.45 to the Exchange Club. Lunch with Charlie Coolidge, Bill Claflin, Sid. Curtis, Arthur Doyle. discussing matters of the Harvard Club of Belmont - Had Breaded Veal Cutlet - Spaghetti - Rolls - Croft Ale - Office - On way home - bot a base Ball and Spikes for Peter. For Dinner - came Aunt Marion Hill and Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Richardson of Weston - (Parents of John's room mate) We had Cocktails & Canapes - Hot House Tomatoes stuffed with Caviar - Crown Roast of Lamb - Wild Rice - Butter Beans & Creamed Mushrooms - Hot Rolls - Nuts - Celery - Guava Jelly - Orange Sauterne - Orange & French Vanilla Ice Cream Bombe - Little Cakes. Demi Tasse - They played bridge & Conversed - Leaving at ten Thirty.

Wednesday, May 29th 1935

Peter not so well - Dr. Hauson had Dr. Morrison come out and take X-Rays today. Hot weather. We need rain badly. Breakfast - Tomato juice - Dropped egg on Corned Beef Hash - Chili Sauce. Toast. Cars to Boston. Office - News Reels - and lunch at Parker's across the street. Assorted Cold cuts - Mustard - Potato Salad - Hard Rolls. Left for home at 4.45. Dinner - Jellied Consommé - Lobster salad - Asparagus on Toast. Hard Rolls. Peter not so well - Dr. Hauson in at 10. Later Dr. Kent. Trouble diagnosed as an abscessed tooth - Second molar.




Thursday,
May 30th 1935

Up early today as Peter must go in to Dr. Miner's to have his tooth extracted. Breakfast in bed. Orange Juice - Butterfish - Toast. Frances & Peter left in Dr. Hanson's car at 9. Then Nicholas & I hustled out to the car line and raced into 363 Marlboro St. We made reasonably good time. By and By Frances came out - and in about ten minutes Peter - the poor little tike was considerably shaken and crying. Dr. Durling took the second molar out. Frances and Peter went along home with Dr. Hanson. Nicky and I took the car line over Harvard Bridge to the Square. Our trip home was delayed quite a lot by parades. Home. Took a picture of "Bunty", the canary, as Aunt Marion Hill takes him to Temple N.H. summer home tomorrow. At 12.15 came "Pat" and took Frances, Mary, and me to the Jameson's on Somerset St. A mid-day cocktail party beneath the grape arbor. Besides the Jamesons (Jamey, Helen, Barbara, and Jimmy) and the Bacons (Fritz, Mary, & Bobby), were the Kevilles (the Colonel, Frances, & Billy Jr.), the Burroughs,

(Stanley & Elise). There until 2, then home for dinner. Jellied Consommé, Broilers on Toast (Yum, Yum) New Potatoes, Parsley, Fried Egg Plant, String Beans, Strawberry Ice Cream & Cake. I rested all afternoon - at 6.15 up - David and I walked down to the Belmont Cemetery to visit the family lot. Frances had driven down in the middle of the afternoon and left a vase of yellow tulips and spirea. Peter has had a remarkable comeback and this evening is as chipper as a cricket, in fine spirits, and his old impish self - So the whole household is very happy. So glad Frances and Peter will get a good night's sleep tonight, which they have not had for several days now.
The weather today was perfect.



AT
The
Jamesons
MEMORIAL DAY
1935







# INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Friday, May 31st 1935 -

Breakfast of Orange Juice - Dropped Eggs on Hash. Toast. Cars to Town Office 10 to 12 - Lunch at Hood's Creamery on Federal St. Creamed Salmon + Peas on Toast - Apple Pie + Ice Cream. Subway to Harvard Square - Bus to the Stadium - The Intercollegiates. The highlights - an official nearly walked during the Javelin Warm-up - Raymond Carbonneau running nearly all of one of the heats in the 800 metre after losing a shoe. started to rain - fortunately caught a bus for most of the way to the Square. Dinner. Mushroom Soup. Cheese Crackers. Cold Spiced Salmon - Cucumbers. Baked Macaroni + Cheese - Hot House Tomatoes with Mayonnaise - Hot Rolls. Strawberry Ice Cream.



Staging a final five yard spurt, Raymond Cartwright of Southern California finishes third in 800-meter trial at Harvard Stadium. Trial was won by Gene Venzke of Penn with John Wolff of Manhattan second. Cartwright's feat was remarkable inasmuch as he lost his shoe at the start. Circle indicates his shoeless foot.



May 31, 1935

Dear Col. keville

I did not have the mumps. It was my tooth it had an abscss in it. We had the tooth pulled out. Its getting well every minute. Thank you for the stams. They were very good. Dad told me that he had a tooth out in the same place. And his Farther gave him a book. The name of his book was from the earth to the moon.

So he is getting me a book. I dont no the name of it. But I will know tonight.

P.S. the tooth was big

Peter Benton

Victor aids vanquished. Venzke returns to Cartwright the shoe the Trojan lost when he was spiked at start of "800" trial in I. C. 4A games at Stadium.

IC4A

# Meet at Harvard Stadium

Saturday June 1st 1935

Breakfast Orange Juice Poached Eggs on Toast-
Bacon- Cars to Boston / office 40 12:45 -
Cars to Harvard Square / Lunch at the
Georgian - Chicken Pie- Rolls- Chocolate
Eclair - Coffee. Bus to the Stadium -
Met David at 1.30 / The Finals /
of the Inter Collegiates / Rain at the start but
cleared - fine game, - Home - dressed
Moses taxi to Pat & Louise's - Pat's 40th
Birthday. Mrs Watt Cooper Senior there -
also Frank & Crystal Nichols - Cocktails
Taxi-back - Dinner Hot Meat Loaf /
Baked Beans & Bacon / Tomato. Shredded
Green Peppers / New Spinach with Sliced Egg.
Hot Rolls - Strawberries & Cream. /

# 1935 Champions Crowned in I. C. 4A Title Track Meet

## East-West Divide Individual Honors as Coast Team Triumphs With Amazing Score

The final complete team scores: Southern California 52, California 27½, Bates 12, Cornell 11½, Harvard, Michigan State and Stanford 11 each, Yale 8, M. I. T. 7½, Pennsylvania and Maine 7 each, Pittsburgh, Manhattan and U. C. L. A. 6 each. Bowdoin, Dartmouth, New York University and Colby 5 each, Syracuse 4½, William and Mary 4, Holy Cross, Penn State and Rutgers 3 each. C. C. N. Y. 2, Boston College and Columbia 1 each.

**100 meters**—George Anderson, California, 10.7.

**200 meters**—Foy Draper, Southern California, 20.8.

**400 meters**—James E. Lu Valle, U. C. L. A., 47.3.

**800 meters**—Kenneth Black, Maine, 1:54.5.

**11500 meters**—Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, 3:57.9.

**3000 meters**—Edwin Veysey, Colby, 8:41.5.

**110 meters hurdles**—Philip F. Cope, Southern California, 14.5.

**200 meters hurdles**—Hamilton Hucker, Cornell, 23.3.

**Shot put**—Tony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, 49 feet 1 inch.

**Discus**—Kenneth Carpenter, Southern California, 159 feet 6 inches.

**Javelin**—John Mottram, Stanford, 213 feet, 1 inch.

**Hammer**—Anton Kishon, Bates, 170 feet, 11¾ inches.

**Broad Jump**—Al Olson, Southern California, 24 feet, 10⅝ inches.

**High Jump**—Scott, Cornell, and Thomson, M. I. T., tied, 6 feet, 3 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Keith Brown, Yale, 14 feet, 5⅛ inches.



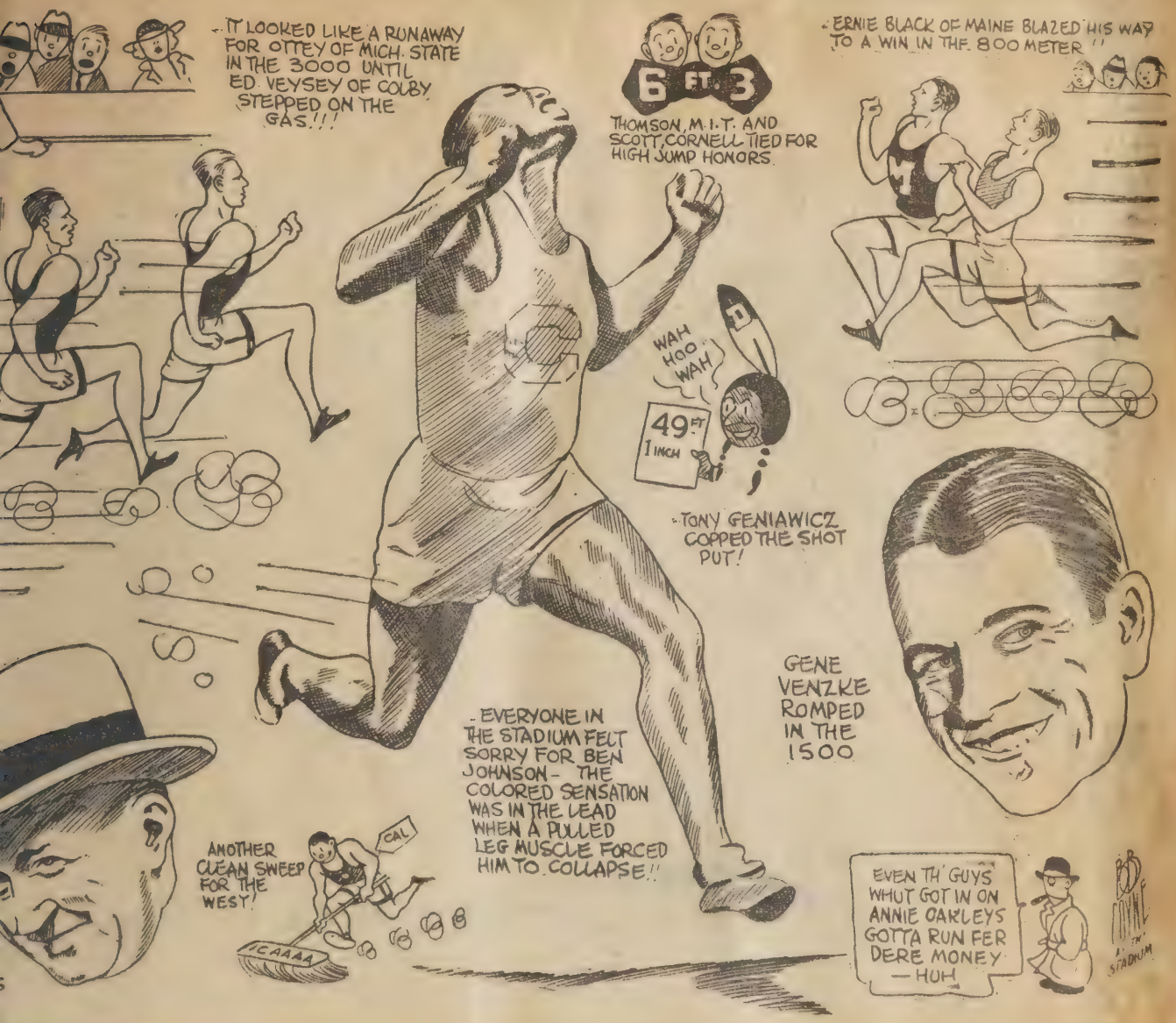

THE HARVARD BAND HAD ONE OF IT'S INFORMAL AFTERNOONS




*COMEBACK CLIMAX is reached by Jimmy LuValle of U. C. L. A. as he wins the IC 400-meter crown in 47.3 seconds, only two fifths back of his record set two years ago. LuValle, hurt in auto crash year ago, made great recovery to regain top honors. Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse takes second, Tim Ring of Holy Cross can be seen grabbing third.*



# Intercollegiates in Black and White By Coyne



# START OF THE MUCH-DISCUSSED CENTURY DASH AT STADIUM




Here's the start of the much-discussed 100-meter dash at the Stadium Saturday which ended in triumph for George F. Anderson of California and in bitter disappointment for Ben Johnson, the Columbia Negro, who "pulled" while leading near the tape. The photo shows the start to have been remarkably even with Anderson, contrary to popular opinion, pretty fast off the mark. Save for Fleming, the Pittsburg Negro who already has both feet out of his holes, the finalists were just about even when the camera snapped.



# Trojan Timber Topper Hangs Up New Record at Harvard Stadiu



*HILLIP COPE of Southern California on his way to a new intercollegiate record and the 110 meters high hurdles championship at the I. C. 4-A games held at the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon. Cope's time for the race was 14.5 seconds. Phillip Goode of Bowdoin was second with Roy Staley of Southern California third and Sam Klopstock of Stanford in fourth place. (Photo by tiser Staff Photographer.)*



*MAINE SCORES as Kenneth Black lopes through*
*ner of the IC4A 800-meter title in the Harvard*
*James Wright of Michigan State is second, Ross*
*Southern California third, favorite Gene Venzke*
*fourth, and Bill Murphy of U. C. L. A. fifth. (Pi*

52°68°

Sunday. June 2nd 1935

## June Fete

Now that warm days have come in full force the appeal of supper served out of doors this Saturday evening at "Elmwood," the old James Russell Lowell estate at 33 Elmwood avenue, Cambridge, is making this one of the most popular features of the afternoon and evening June fete being held there by the Cambridge Y.W.C.A.

Many are planning to entertain their out-of-town guests under the elms where supper will be served by a group of Cambridge and Belmont girls after 5.30 o'clock. This group, headed by Miss Mary Benton of Belmont, includes Miss Frances Cove, Miss Barbara Jameson, Miss Phyllis Park, Miss Natalie Park, Miss Constance Curtis, Miss Helene August, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Lois Marean, Miss Polly Nesmith, Miss Peggy Turner and Miss Jean Wheeler.

Among those who have made reservations for supper are Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. Charles Gulick, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Elizabeth MacFarlane, Mrs. William C. Morse, Mrs. James L. Paine, Mrs. H. LeBaron Sampson, Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Mrs. Roger Taft, Miss Gertrude Thurston and Miss Bertha Vaughan. Mrs William C. Greene, of 60 Shepard street, is in charge of reservations for the fete supper, the proceeds of which will benefit the Cambridge Y.W.C.A.

A Beautiful summer's Day. Read the Papers. Breakfast in bed. Orange Juice Lamb chop. Fried Potatoes. Bacon. Coffee. Up at 9.30 Did odd Jobs. Got ready with John's help for cocktail party. Tb Ulrich at 12.15 came the Rogers (Herb. & Lizzie), the Wheelers (Charlotte Margaret) & "Pat" At 2 we had dinner. Chicken Soup. A Huge Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Fresh Asparagus that Karl cut down from Guildhall and good. Strawberry Ice Cream. Chocolate Fudge Cake. Went out on the lawn by the Annex took a sun bath - just my bathing suit trunks on. Half hour front - half hour back. Rested to 6.30. Then came Fritz Bacon and gave us (Frances, John, Bud Dibel, and I) a lift up to his house on Belmont Hill - al fresco supper out on his terrace lawn. A fine salad the at Frances' & Margaret up. Enjoyable until at dusk the hungry mosquitoes drove us indoors. Also on hand were the Jamesons (Jamey & Helen) and Connie Curtis. Some of them played bridge to

10. Tuesday took us home.

Monday, June 3rd 1935=

Up early. Shave - Shower - Breakfast of orange juice, fried Egg - Bacon - Baked Beans Rolls - Walked down to Curtis Sq - 8 Fore - Bus to Belmont Center - to Harvard Square - Office - ran to talk with Bowe at Boston Mutual - to Dan. Hill Office - at 1.30 drove out to Concord Station - Grilled Mackerel. French Fried Potatoes. Cold Slaw. French Fried Corn Bread. Home, Read Office - to 5. Home on the cars. Supper on the front porch tonight. Corned Beef Hash. Chili Sauce. Grilled Tomatoes Cucumbers. Mushrooms on Toast. Rye Bread - Fresh Sliced Strawberries and Pineapple.

A telephone call from Bill Scharton today on the Millens - Fabian case.

**MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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High, high in the sky, well beyond human attainment, filmy white clouds formed a thin haze that lasted a few hours after dawn. Then they vanished before the mounting sun and the sky took on the deep blue of a perfect June day. It was the same on Sunday. Never was a day fairer, with trees in full foliage and countless flowers in bloom. The temperature in Boston, at nine o'clock today was 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The lowest, this fine morning, was 59 and the highest yesterday, was 68.



Atty. Scharton

Boston Post- June 3rd 1935

# CHALLENGES ALL ACTS BY CURLEY

## Atty. Scharton, Fighting for Faber, Is Supported in Legal View by Ely and Benton

With the immediate fate of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham M. Faber depending upon the action of the United States Supreme Court at noon today, and counsel for the Technology graduate ready to institute quo warranto proceedings challenging the status of Governor Curley in an 11th hour attempt to save his life, a former Massachusetts Governor and a former attorney-general of the State expressed opinions last night that Governor Curley is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure (by right).

The opinions came from former Governor Ely and former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, both regarded in legal circles as among the leading members of their profession. Both declared last night that, because Governor Curley was not administered the oath of office as required by the Constitution of the State, the validity of all his acts and appointments can be questioned. Both added that the Governor should not waste any more time in having the oath administered to him, as demanded by the Constitution.

"There isn't now and never was any question in my mind as to the status of Governor Curley," former Governor Ely, speaking from his home in Westfield, declared last night. "He is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure. He has not taken the oath of his office as required by the Constitution of the State and until he does will continue as de facto Governor.

"He should waste no time in being sworn in in accordance with the requirements of the State's Constitution. As long as he hesitates he leaves all his acts and appointments open to a question of validity. On the matter of his appointments, such as judges, of course, he can immediately reappoint them once he takes the oath of office as required by the Constitution.

### Should Be Sworn Now

"On the matter of financial transactions gone into by the State and bearing his signature, however, the question of the validity of his acts is a serious one. A question may be raised later on in connection with these acts, which may involve considerable difficulty. I, for one, would like to see Governor Curley waste no more time in having the oath of his office administered to him in accordance with the requirements of the State Constitution."

In expressing this opinion, the former Governor, who is recognized throughout the country as one of the leading lawyers not only in civil but in constitutional law, made it plain that he was not to be construed as having any interest, beyond that of an ordinary citizen, in the Millen-Faber case.

"I haven't that in mind at all," he declared. "I am not interested in this angle of the case as brought forward by Attorney Scharton, counsel for one of the men. The question raised goes much further than involving Governor Curley's right to grant a respite as de facto Governor. It raises a question, never before raised in the history of the State, as to the validity of the acts of a de facto Governor."

### No Question, Says Benton

Former Attorney-General Benton also declared that, in his opinion, Governor Curley is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure.

"I'm not concerned about the Millen-Faber case," he told the Post last night. "I'm interested in the question raised in behalf of one of these men, however, by Attorney Scharton, which challenges the status of Governor Curley. Governor Curley is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure, because he has not been administered the oath of office in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the State. His right to be administered the oath of office as Governor under the requirements of the State's Constitution is not questioned. He was elected by the people.

"His right to proceed as Governor, however, without being administered the oath of office as required by the Constitution of the State, is questionable as long as he does not take that oath of office. The validity of all his acts as de facto Governor can be challenged. He should not delay any more in having the oath of office administered as required by the State's Constitution."

### Scharton to Act

The opinions of former Governor Ely and former Attorney-General Benton came after Attorney Scharton, counsel for Faber, who has raised the question of Governor Curley's status, declared there is no question in his mind—and in the minds of certain members of the bench and bar with whom he has already discussed the matter—that Governor Curley is de facto Governor, and not Governor by right.

His quo warranto proceedings challenging the Governor's status, he said, will get under way immediately after noon today regardless of whatever action the U. S. Supreme Court takes in connection with the final appeal, filed with that court three weeks ago, to save Faber and the Millens from the electric chair.

Immediately after the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington comes in at noon today and hands down its last decisions until next October, Attorney Scharton will go before Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and ask that he, as required in such proceedings, institute quo warranto proceedings against the Governor.

### Will Force Issue

In the event that the Attorney-General declines to do so, he said, he will go before the Massachusetts Supreme Court without delay and petition the court for a writ of mandamus calling upon Attorney-General Dever to show cause why the quo warranto proceedings should not be instituted. In the meantime, he said, he will also have instituted before the State Supreme Court a petition seeking a restraining order to be served upon Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan of the State prison, against the warden carrying out the execution of Faber until the quo warranto proceedings are passed upon.

A single justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, available at all times, although the full bench is not in session now, will be asked to issue the restraining order.

"We are not challenging James M. Curley's right to be administered the oath of office as Governor of the Commonwealth," Attorney Scharton declared last night. "We are asking that his status be made clear at this time, in view of the fact that he has not been administered the oath of office as Governor in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of Massachusetts.

### No Right of Respite

"There is no question in my mind—and in the minds of those prominent and able members of the bench and bar with whom I have already taken up the matter of interpreting the part of the State's Constitution that calls for the administering of the oath of office to the Governor in a certain, specific way—that Governor Curley is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure.

"This is my interpretation of Governor Curley's status at this time, and it is also the interpretation of many prominent members of the bar who know their constitutional law.

"As de facto Governor and not Governor de jure, Governor Curley has no right to grant a respite to Faber.

## DE FACTO GOVERNOR BUT HAS AUTHORITY

**Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner last night agreed with former Governor Ely that Governor Curley was a de facto Governor, but insisted that this would have no effect whatsoever on the Faber case.**

**"I believe Curley is a de facto Governor, but this won't be sufficient to stop the progress of the Millen-Faber case," said former Attorney-General Warner. "De facto or otherwise, Mr. Curley is actually Governor of the Commonwealth."**

When he granted the respite he interfered with the court's order that Faber —and the Millens for that matter—be executed during the week of April 28. The court's order was not carried out at the time specified, and therefore the State has lost its right to proceed now or at any time in the future with the execution of Faber. Therefore I shall demand that he be released."

The challenging of the status of the Governor involves much more than the life of Faber, Attorney Scharton also declared.

### All Curley Acts Involved

"It raises the question of the validity of all his acts since he became the de facto Governor," he said. "It challenges the right of his appointments and the right of the judges and other officials appointed by him to carry out their acts. It challenges every act of every judge and appointee of the de facto Governor. That's the important issue.

"The Constitution of the United States is a sacred document, and so is the Constitution of the State of Massachusetts. The country has just witnessed the U. S. Supreme Court throwing out President Roosevelt's NRA on the grounds that the act was unconstitutional, even though it was the act of the President of the country.

"No one is bigger than the Constitution of the country. Nor is anyone bigger here in Massachusetts than the Constitution of the State. The State's Constitution is specific and mandatory as regards the manner in which the oath of office of Governor shall be administered. There is no exception to the law.

"A justice of the peace, as was the father of our late President Calvin Coolidge, may administer the oath of office to the President of the nation, as was done by President Coolidge's father. That is because the Constitution of the United States does not specify that the oath of office of the President must be administered in a specific way or manner.

### Constitution Specific

"That is not applicable in the case of de facto Governor Curley. The Constitution of the United States does not affect Mr. Curley's case at all. The Constitution of the State of Massachusetts, however, of which Governor Curley is the de facto Governor at present, does. It states specifically that the Governor be administered the oath of his office by the President of the Senate at a joint convention of both branches of the Legislature.

"This was not done and the Governor is still to be administered the oath of office as required by the Constitution of the State. Until such is done he is the de facto Governor and his acts can be challenged. Among these acts was his granting of a respite to Faber, which interfered with the court's order that Faber be executed during the week of April 28. There is no other way of interpreting the Constitution of the State as applicable to the administering of the oath of office to the Governor, because the act is very plain and clear."

Members of the bar pointed out last night that if the State supreme court rules that Governor Curley is de facto Governor and not Governor de jure, it will mean that the status of a number of important office holders will be affected.

### Many Officials Affected

These include Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the members of the Governor's Executive Council now serving their first terms, who were not administered their oath of office in accordance with the Constitution of the State; two members of the Superior Court, one member of the Boston Municipal Court and several District Court judges throughout the State, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Governor's Executive Council; Attorney-General Dever and his 12 assistant attorney generals, who were administered the oath of office by Governor Curley; Insurance Commissioner Frances J. De Celles; E. Mark Sullivan and William A. Reilly, as members of the Boston Finance Commission, and Police Commissioner Eugene A. McSweeney, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by his Executive Council.

## PLEADING FOR FABER



Scene at hearing before Atty.-Gen. Dever in move to save Abraham M. Faber from the electric chair. Left to right—William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber; Atty.-Gen. Dever; Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, superior court prosecutor.

## GOVERNOR'S TITLE AND THREE DEATH SENTENCES

[From the Springfield Republican]

The legal defect in Governor Curley's right to hold office cannot be so serious as to interfere with the execution of Faber and the Millen brothers for the Needham bank holdup and murders. He is admitted to be at least a de facto governor, according to the legal studies of his status; and the executive office can function on the de facto basis. Indeed, it must function.

The attorney for Faber, however, was bound to exhaust the legal possibilities of saving his client from execution, and the unprecedented circumstances under which the governor took the oath of office last January afford just such an opening as an attorney in a capital case would explore to the extreme limit.

The State Constitution requires that the governor be sworn in by the president of the State Senate in the presence of both branches of the Legislature. Governor Curley was sworn in by the secretary of state with the Senate absent from the ceremony. It was no fault of Governor Curley that this technical deviation from the constitutional procedure took place. The only criticism fairly brought against him was that he refused to repeat the swearing in process as soon as the Senate deadlock had ended and the technical defect in his title could be corrected.

If Attorney General Dever refuses after next Wednesday's hearing on the petition of Faber's counsel to begin quo warranto proceedings to test the governor's title, the point evidently will not reach the Supreme Judicial Court. The three death sentences are expected to be carried into effect Wednesday night in the event that no further stays are interposed. After the men are dead, the law point will be promptly forgotten.

It illustrates the desperation with which lawyers for convicted murderers search for technicalities as life savers. Mr. Curley, the argument runs, is not a constitutional governor; hence he was without authority to grant to Faber a respite in April; and the final conclusion is drawn that Faber is entitled to his freedom because the sentence of death was not executed in the week of April 28, in accordance with the court's decree.

Farfetched, yet a foundation was laid for it by the failure of governor and Legislature to place the governor's title beyond technical assault.



# WARMUTH'S
RESTAURANT

280 Devonshire Street

Boston, Mass



Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JUN 4 - 1935

## RELISHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baked Cherrystone Clams, Casino (10 mins.) | .45 | | |
| Cherry Stone Clams | .25 | Cocktail | .30 |
| Little Neck Clams | .25 | Cocktail | .30 |
| Antipasto Italian | .45 | Fresh Orange Juice | .15 |
| Anchovy Canape | .25 | Tunny Fish | .35 |
| Tomato Juice Cocktail | .15 | Fresh Sea Food Cocktail | .45 |
| Boston Market Celery | .25 | Fruit Cocktail | .15 |
| Fresh Shrimp Cocktail | .35 | Sweet Pickles | .10 |
| Sauerkraut Juice Cocktail | .15 | Stuffed Olives | .15 |
| Stuffed Celery | .40 | Mustard Pickles | .10 |
| Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail | .40 | Pineapple Juice | .15 |
| Half Grapefruit | | | .15 |
| Hors d'Oeuvres | | | .50 |

# *Summer Suggestions*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sliced Liverwurst | .45 | Sliced Bologna | .45 |
| Sliced Italian Salami | .50 | Sliced Cooked German Salami | .45 |
| Cold Corned Beef | | | .55 |
| Cold Roast Prime Ribs of Beef | | | .60 |
| Cold Sugar Cured Ham | | | .55 |
| Cold Roast Loin of Fresh Pork | | | .50 |
| Cold Sliced Chicken | | | .65 |
| Cold Smoked Ox Tongue | | | .65 |
| Cold Sliced Smoked Ox Tongue and Chicken | | | .60 |
| Cold Sliced Roast Virginia Ham | | | .60 |
| Assorted Cold Meats and Swiss Cheese | .60, | with Chicken | .70 |
| Head Cheese | .50 | Steak a la Tartar | .65 |
| Frankfurts with Mustard Pickles | | | .45 |
| Pickled Lamb Tongues, Vinaigrette | | | .50 |
| Imported Sardines on Lettuce | | | .55 |
| Eggs and Filet of Anchovies in Lettuce | | | .50 |
| Stuffed Tomato with Chicken, Mayonnaise Dressing | | | .50 |
| Stuffed Tomato with Fresh Crab Flakes, Mayonnaise Dressing | | | .45 |

Potato Salad or Cole Slaw Served with Above Orders

## SPECIAL SALADS

| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh Crab Flake Salad | .55 |
| Fresh Shrimps Salad | .55 |
| Salmon Salad | .45 |
| Tuna Fish Salad | .45 |
| Chicken Salad | .65 |
| Filet of Anchovies Salad | .50 |
| Lettuce and Tomato Salad | .45 |
| Lettuce and Cucumber | .45 |
| Fresh Vegetable Salad | .50 |
| Fruit Salad | .50 |
| Egg and Tomato Salad a la Warmuth | .50 |
| Egg and Fresh Beet Salad | .45 |
| Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Anchovies | .50 |
| Fresh Asparagus and Eggs Salad, Vinaigrette | .50 |
| Egg and Tomato with Fresh Asparagus Salad | .50 |

Choice of Dressing
(French, Russian, Mayonnaise, Thousand Island, Vinaigrette)
Roquefort Cheese Dressing, 10 Cents Extra

## COOKED TO ORDER

| | |
|---|---|
| Planked Steak (1) | 1.40 |
| Planked Steak (2) | 2.75 |
| Broiled Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Sirloin Steak for (2), French Fried Potatoes | 1.90 |
| Sirloin Steak Mixed Grill | 1.40 |
| Broiled Lamb Chop, French Fried Potatoes | .50 |
| Broiled Lamb Chops (2), French Fried Potatoes | .70 |
| Lamb Chop en Casserole a la Warmuth | .75 |
| Lamb Chop Mixed Grill | .75 |
| Broiled Fried Spring Chicken on Toast, French Fried Potatoes | .75 |
| Planked Half Chicken (1) 1.00, (2) | 1.90 |
| Hot Roast Beef Steak, French Fried Potatoes | .60 |

## SOUPS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia Pepper Pot | .20 | Consomme Brunoise | .20 |
| Onion Soup au Gratin (12 min.) | .35 | Beef Boullion per cup | .10 |
| Soup a la Pavese (5 min.) | .30 | Cream of Tomato (5 min.) | .30 |
| Consomme Jelly | .10 | Fresh Opened Little Neck Clam Stew | .45 |

## DU JOUR SPECIALS

**No. 1** Chicken Hash Browned with Green Peppers, Dropped Egg — 55c
— OR —
Tenderloin Cutlet, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Fresh String Beans Baked Macaroni with Cheese
Choice Fresh Homemade Pies, Pastry, Pudding, Ice Cream, Coffee or Strawberry Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

**No. 2** Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel — 60c
— OR —
Fried Fresh Boston Schrod a la Collins, Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw Hashed Brown Potatoes
Choice Fresh Homemade Pies, Pastry, Pudding, Ice Cream, Coffee or Strawberry Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

**No. 3** Fresh Salmon Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, French Fried Potatoes — 65c
— OR —
Sugar Cured Ham Glace, Champagne Sauce Mashed Turnips, Rissole Potatoes
Choice Fresh Homemade Pies, Pastry, Pudding, Ice Cream, Coffee or Strawberry Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

**No. 4** Fresh Crab Flake Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Fried Sweet Potatoes — 70c
— OR —
Fried Fresh Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes
Choice Fresh Homemade Pies, Pastry, Pudding, Ice Cream, Coffee or Strawberry Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

**No. 5** Sirloin Steak Minute, Fresh Mushroom Sauce — 85c
New Buttered Beets French Fried Potatoes
Choice Fresh Homemade Pies, Pastry, Pudding, Ice Cream, Coffee or Strawberry Jelly
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

### *Todays Chef's Special 45c.*

Stuffed Eggs with Deviled Ham
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Tea, Coffee Iced or Hot, Milk, Ginger Ale

### *Todays Chef's Special 65c.*

Roast Stuffed Fresh Native Duckling
Giblet Gravy Apple Sauce
Fresh New Green Peas Rissole Potato
Bread and Butter

## ROASTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Roast Leg of Fresh Spring Lamb, Pan Gravy, Mashed Potato | 60 |
| Roast Stuffed Fresh Milk Fed Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato | 65 |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Baked Potato | .70 |

## WARMUTH SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Three Decker Lobster Club Sandwich, Mayonnaise Dressing | .60 |
| Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes | .50 |
| Whole Broiled Fresh Flounder (10 min) Maitre d'Hotel, Romain Salad, Fr. Fr. Potatoes | .50 |
| Cold Fresh Sea Food Plate (Choice of Dressing) Fried Sweet Potatoes | .65 |
| Hot Boiled or Broiled Live Chicken Lobster (10 mins) Drawn Butter, French Fried Potatoes | 75 |
| Cold Boiled Fresh Salmon Steak a la Warmuth, Mayonnaise Dressing, Potato Salad | .55 |
| Boiled or Broiled Finnan Haddie, (10 min.) Drawn Butter, Green Peas, Boiled Potato | .50 |
| Lobster a la Newburg en Casserole (5 mins) French Fried Potatoes | .85 |
| Fresh Shrimps a la Newburg en Casserole (5 min.) French Fried Potatoes | .60 |
| Broiled Fresh Native Halibut Steak (10 min) Maitre d'Hotel, Romain Salad, Fr. Fr. Potato | 55 |
| Broiled Fresh Shad Roe with Bacon on Toast (10 min.) Parsley Butter, Romain Salad, French Fried Potatoes | .90 |
| Fried Soft Shell Crabs (3) on Toast, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes | .65 |
| Fried Fresh Shrimps, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes | .60 |
| Fried Fresh Sea Food Plate, Tartar Sauce (Clams, Scallops, Filet of Sole, Shrimps) Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes | 55 |
| Fried Soft Clams, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes | .45 |

## ENTREES

| | |
|---|---|
| Spanish Omelette, Fried Sweet Potatoes | .50 |
| Pigs Knuckles with Sauerkraut, Mustard Pickles, Boiled Potato | .50 |
| Filet Mignon a la Parisienne, Green Peas, Asparagus Tips, French Fr. Potatoes (10 mins) | .85 |
| Fresh Vegetable Dinner .45 Baked Macaroni with Cheese, Roll and Butter | 25 |
| Chicken Pattie a la Reine, Fresh New Green Peas, Fried Sweet Potatoes | .55 |
| Frankfurts with Sauerkraut, Mustard Pickle, Boiled Potato | .50 |
| Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Baked Macaroni with Cheese | .60 |
| Broiled Calf's Liver with Bacon (5 min.) Hashed Brown Potatoes | .60 |
| Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich, Mayonnaise Dressing | .95 |

## MISCELLANEOUS TO ORDER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fried Ham and Eggs, Baked Potato | | | .50 |
| Bacon and Eggs, Baked Potato | | | .50 |
| Plain Omelette, French Fried Potatoes | | | .45 |
| Spanish Omelette, French Fried Potatoes | | | .50 |
| Jelly Omelette, French Fried Potatoes | | | .50 |
| Fresh Mushroom Omelette, French Fried Potatoes | | | .50 |
| Poached Eggs and Toast with Bacon, French Fried Potatoes | | | .50 |
| French Pancakes | .50 | French Toast | .35 |
| Tomato Omelette, French Fried Potatoes | | | .50 |
| Ravioli's, Italian Style | | | .45 |
| Spaghetti a la Bolognese | | | .55 |
| Spaghetti with Fresh Mushrooms | | | .50 |
| Welsh Rarebit | | | .50 |

## POTATOES and VEGETABLES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French Fried Potatoes | .20 | Baked Potato | .15 |
| Lyonnaise Potato | .25 | Delmonico Potatoes | .30 |
| Saute Potato | .20 | Hashed Brown | .20 |
| Hashed in Cream Potatoes | .25 | Julienne Potatoes | .25 |
| Stewed Potatoes in Cream | | | .30 |
| O'Brien Potato au Gratin | | | .30 |
| String Beans | | | .15 |
| Green Peas | .15 | Stewed Tomatoes | .15 |

## SANDWICHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Three in One | | | .40 |
| Chicken | .35 | Imported Swiss Cheese | .25 |
| Steak Sandwich | | | .60 |
| Club | .50 | Ham .15 Corned Beef | .20 |
| Egg Lettuce and Mayonnaise Dressing | | | .25 |
| Lettuce and Tomato, Mayonnaise | | | .20 |
| Cold Roast Beef | | | .40 |
| Imported Sardine | .30 | Bologna | .15 |
| Hot Roast Beef, Boiled Potato | | | .55 |
| Crab Flake Salad Sandwich | | | .35 |

## *Special $1.10 Dinner*

Fresh Sea Food Cocktail, Cherrystone or Little Neck Clam Cocktail, Fruit Cocktail, Tomato Juice Cocktail, Orange Juice or Half Grapefruit

Soup Consomme du Jour en Tasse, Beef Boullion or Cold Consomme in Jelly

Choice of
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Parsley Butter
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast
Lobster a la Newburg en Casserole
Filet Mignon a la Parisienne
Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster
Vegetable French Fried Potatoes

Choice of
Fresh Homemade Pie, Fancy Pastry, Pudding, Sultana Roll, Ice Cream, Coffee or Raspberry Jelly, Cup Custard
Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot, Milk or Ginger Ale

## CHEESE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Young American Cheese | | | .20 |
| Imported Swiss | .25 | Camembert | .25 |
| Cream Cheese with Jelly | .25 | Roquefort | .25 |

Toasted Crackers Served with Cheese Orders

## DESSERTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Apple Pan Dowdy | | | .10 |
| Baked Indian Pudding | .10 | Apple Dumpling | .15 |
| Strawberry Tart | .10 | Jelly Roll | .10 |
| Squash Pie | 10 | Mocha Cake | .10 |
| Grapenut Custard Pie | | | .15 |
| Fresh Rhubarb Pie | | | .15 |
| Cocoanut Cream Pie | .15 | Rhubarb Strawberry Pie | .15 |
| Chocolate Eclair | .10 | Fruit Cake | .15 |
| Baked Apple with Cream | | | .15 |
| Macaroons | | | 3 for .10 |
| Green Apple Pie | | | .10 |
| Apple Pie with Ice Cream | | | .20 |
| Apricot and Prune Pie | .15 | Chocolate Cream Pie | .15 |
| Cocoanut Custard Pie | .15 | Lemon Meringue Pie | .15 |
| Coffee or Strawberry Jelly | | | .10 |
| Light Fruit Cake | .15 | Cup Custard | .15 |
| Sultana Roll | | | .15 |
| Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream | | | .15 |
| Vanilla Ice Cream | .15 | Chocolate Ice Cream | .15 |
| Frozen Pudding | | Peaches with Cream | |

# *Wine List*

## WHISKIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. & W. Private Stock | .25 | Golden Sickle Rye, 10 yrs. old | .50 |
| Seagrams Special | .25 | Haig and Haig Five Star | .40 |
| Golden Wedding | .30 | Sandy MacDonald | .40 |
| Old Crow, 4 years old | .35 | White Horse Cellar Scotch | .40 |
| Old Clifton, 5 years old | .35 | O. V. G. Scotch | .35 |
| Old Shenley, bottled in bond | .35 | Johnnie Walker Black Label | .45 |
| Old Thomson, bottled in bond | .40 | Ushers Green Stripe | .45 |
| Bourbon Private Label, S. S. Pierce | .40 | Jameson's Irish | .40 |
| Seagrams V. O. | .40 | | |

## GINS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Booths High and Dry Gin | .25 | Martel Brandy, 3 star | .40 |
| Booths Old Tom | ,25 | Hennessey Brandy, 3 Star | .40 |
| Booths Old Tom, Imported | .35 | Pilgrim Rum | .25 |
| Milshire | .25 | Barcadi Rum | .35 |
| Fleishmans | .25 | Jamaica Rum (Imported) | .35 |

## BRANDY and RUM

## COCKTAILS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manhattan | .25 | Bacardi | .35 | Daiquiri | .35 |
| Whiskey | 25 | Lone Tree | .25 | H. P. W. | .25 |
| Gin | .25 | Clover Club | .30 | Pink Lady | .30 |
| Martini | .25 | Old Fashioned | .30 | Knickerbocker | .30 |
| Dubonnet | .25 | Alexander | .40 | Hop Toad | .35 |
| Bronx | .25 | Side Car | .35 | Coffee | .40 |
| Pineapple Bronx | .25 | Stinger | .40 | Rob Roy | .35 |

## FANCY DRINKS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gin Rickey | .25 | Sloe Gin Rickey | .35 | Tom Collins | .35 |
| Gin Fizz | .25 | Whiskey Sour | .30 | Gin Daisy | .30 |
| Silver Fizz | .35 | Jack Rose | .30 | Fog Horn | .30 |
| Golden Fizz | .35 | Ward Eight | .30 | Sherry Egg Nogg | .35 |
| Royal Fizz | .35 | Mint Julep | .40 | Brandy Egg Nogg | .55 |
| Sherry Flipp | .25 | Brunswick | .20 | Planter's Punch | .35 |
| Sherry Cobbler | .35 | Orange Blossom | .25 | Hot Buttered Rum | .30 |
| Horses Neck | .25 | Milk Punch | .30 | Circus Rickey | .30 |
| Sloe Gin Fizz | .35 | Egg Nogg | .35 | Hot Rum | .35 |

## SHERRY AND PORT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sherry, Domestic | .20 | Port, Domestic | .20 |
| Sherry Imported | .25 | Port, Imported | .25 |

## RED WINES

| DOMESTIC | ½ Bot. | Bot. | IMPORTED | ½ Bot. | Bot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Claret | .90 | 1.75 | Medoc | 1.05 | 2.00 |
| St. Julien | | | St. Julien | 1.25 | 2.40 |
| | | | Pontet Canet | | 2.50 |

## WHITE WINES

| DOMESTIC | ½ Bot. | Bot. | IMPORTED | ½ Bot. | Bot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sauterne | 1.05 | 2.00 | Graves | 1.15 | 2.00 |
| Muscatel | .75 | 1.40 | Sauterne | 1.25 | 2.40 |
| Angelica | .80 | 1.50 | Chablis (1923) | 2.00 | |

## CHAMPAGNE

| | Bot. | Half Bot. | | Bot. | Half Bot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Seal | 4.25 | 2.25 | Great Western | 4.25 | 2.25 |

## CORDIALS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martell, 3 Star, Pony | 25 | Apricot Brandy (Imported) | 30 |
| Hennessey 3 Star, Pony | 25 | Creme de Menthe (Imp.) White or Green | 30 |
| Chartreuse Yellow or Green (Imp.) | 35 | Creme de Cocoa (Imported) | 30 |
| Benedectine (Imported) | 35 | Cointreau (Imported) | 35 |

## BEVERAGES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trommer's Beer, Light or Dark | .10 | Croft Ale | .10 |
| " " Stein | .10 | " " Stein | .10 |
| " " Seidel | .15 | " " Seidel | .15 |
| Harvard Beer | .20 | Harvard Ale | .20 |
| White Rock | .30 | Ballantines Ale | .20 |
| Pale or Golden Ginger Ale, small bottle | .10 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale | .30 |

The Gout!

Tuesday, June 4th 1935

Breakfast - Tomato juice - Scrambled Eggs - Bacon - Toast. Cars to Boston. Office to 1.30 (Rain today) Lunch at Wilmuth's - 280 Devonshire St. Fried Fresh Boston Schrod a la Collins - Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw. Hashed Brown Potatoes. Rolls. Chocolate Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. Office to quarter to four. Then hobbled up to the Parker House. Out of a clear sky at one o'clock today the gout struck into the instep of my right foot. Got progressively worse. Attended meeting of nomination committee, then executive committee of the Boston University Law School Association. Left at 5.15. Foot so tough couldn't walk any further - had to take a taxi to Belmont. hauled myself up over the stairs and right into bed. My foot ached like hell. So - Sal. Ethyl Carbonate. Liniment. Electric Pad. Phenobarbitol. quarter grain. Slept fell on me like a ton of brick. For dinner I had beef pie - Carrots - Mashed Potato.

Nimbus clouds clung to the earth early this morning and a light shower began two hours after sunrise. Another and a heavier one followed an hour later. How greedily the parched earth drank it in! There had been very little rain since May 7, and vegetation was sadly in need of moisture. Boston temperature at nine o'clock was 57 degrees. The extreme variation in twenty-four hours was from 80 yesterday to 56 last night.

Wednesday, June 5th 1935

While my right foot is much better this morning and the pain subsided. Walking on it is out of the question - so must keep it resting in bed and on the electric pad. Breakfast of orange juice - wheat germ and cream. Milk Toast. What again Arthur Doyle came around to the house and talked to me for over an hour about the affairs of the Harvard Club of Belmar. Listened to the Broadcast of the running of the English Derby at Epsonis Downs - Bahram owned by Aga Khan, the winner. John had an exam. at college this morning. Mary went into the Dispensary. David, Peter, & Nicholas to school. Frances shopping. Lunch of Spaghetti. Sauce with Mushroom Parmesan Cheese. Salad with Cream Cheese. French Bread. Read Papers all afternoon. Foot getting better. At 5.30 Frances, John, Peter, Kathleen, & Jane left for Soldiers Field to see the Harvard-Holy Cross Boat Race Game. Had a cup of Vienna Bread Slices with Toasted

Cheese. For supper I had Tomato Juice — Clam Chowder - Pilot Crackers - Jellow String Beans - Foot fairly quiet during the night but woke up many times to urinate.

Thursday. June 6th 1935

Read the "Herald" - Breakfast - Orange Juice - Grilled Tomatoes on Toast - Hominy with cream - down to our Main Bedroom for a couple of hours for a change of location and indoor scenery. Frances to the Square - Luncheon - Fried Cod Steak. Mashed Potato - Lettuce & Tomato Salad. French Bread. Chocolate Eclair - Took it easy all afternoon. Dinner. Roast Chicken. Dressing - new Potatoes - Spinach. So rested, hard to get to sleep. Reads flashes of the electrocutions at State Prison of Milton + Irving Millen + Abraham Faber. Gout still at it, going down into big right toe. What a time! What a time!

Missed out on meeting of Finance Committee of Boston National Life Insurance Co. this afternoon.

Finis!

A GRAVE MARKER!






## tarting 'The Last Mile' to Pay Their Debt to Justice

In a stillness broken only by the clanging of the cell doors, the dramatic minutes that preceded the walk that ended in death for Abe Faber, Irving and Murton Millen, l. to r., are graphically depicted in the above sketch by Artist George Cooper of the to walk the "last mile," paus be brave, while Faber stares i

## Career of Crime

ily Record staff. Murton, the first wledge Irving's farewell and plea to ushed by the realization of his doom.

# Crime Life of Millens and Faber Proved Brief But Violent

1933

Aug 22—Capt Lodge reports being held up outside M. I. T. in Cambridge and declared that he had been robbed of the keys to the Cambridge Armory.

Oct 22—Black sedan owned by Clara Harrigan, 97 Gardner road, Newton, is stolen by one of the trio. Car was standing outside a downtown hotel.

Dec 11—Ernest W. Clark, manager of a Fitchburg sporting goods store, is shot and killed by Millen and Faber after they robbed the store. Norma Millen accompanied them to Fitchburg.

1934

Jan 2—The trio holds up Paramount Theatre, Lynn, killing C. Fred Sumner, a billposter, in the theatre.

Jan 5—Lynn Theatre witnesses identify Clement Molway and Louis Berrett as the murderers of Sumner.

Jan 27—State Police exhibit at Mechanic's Building Auto Show is robbed of submachine gun and compensator.

### *Needham Officers Slain*

Feb 2—Needham Trust Company is held up and robbed of $14,000. Walter Bartholomew is shot. Officers Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock murdered. Arnold MacIntosh, treasurer of bank, is kidnaped and an attempt to kidnap John Riordan, bank clerk, is frustrated. Timothy Coughlin, fireman, is shot.

Feb 6—Clara Harrigan's sedan is found burned on Lily Pond road, Norwood.

Feb 7—Walter Mills of Needham, sent as messenger with battery and battery check to Newton, discovers that battery has been repaired.

Feb 9—State Police broadcast appeal to all battery repair men to identify it.

Feb 11—Alfred LaVierge of Bowdoin st, Dorchester, recognizes battery.

Feb 12—Murton Millen engages safe deposit box in a Boston bank and puts in it money stolen from Needham bank.

Feb 13—State Detective Ferrari checking up on a radio suppressor visits the radio shop of Abraham Faber. Sergt Michael T. Clougherty of Division 9, learns that Faber is in partnership with the two Millen brothers.

### *Confessions Are Obtained*

Feb 14—State Detective Ferrari engages Faber as an amateur sleuth to assist in the investigation and begins intercepting Faber's mail.

Feb 15—Boston police raid apartment of the Millens on Boylston st, find a letter addressed to Buddy Messinger, Coney Island, New York.

Feb 15—State Police broadcast description of Millen brothers.

Feb 19—Capt Van Amburgh testifies that the bullets that killed Sumner are identical with those that killed McLeod.

Feb 25—Murton, Irving and Norma Millen are captured in New York. Faber arrested in Boston, brings State detectives to arsenal in garage at 11 Brinsley st, Dorchester.

Feb 26—Murton and Irving confess in New York. Faber confesses in Boston. Trial of Molway and Berrett is halted in Salem.

Feb 27—Molway and Berrett freed with apologies of the State.

### *Millens and Faber Guilty*

March 2—Norma Millen is arrested, charged with being an accessory and lodged in Dedham Jail.

March 6—Murton and Irving Millen are returned from New York to Dedham Jail.

March 10—Murton, Irving and Norma Millen and Abe Faber are arraigned in Dedham Court. All plead not guilty. Judge Nelson P. Brown sets date of trial of three men as March 26.

March 15—Millens unable to agree upon counsel, Judge Nelson P. Brown visits them in jail and names George Stanley Harvey to defend them.

March 16—Judge Brown postpones trial to April 16.

April 16—Trial begins.

June 9—Trial ends. All three are found guilty of murder in the first degree after jury deliberates 6½ hours.

June 20—Trial of Norma Millen as accessory is opened.

June 27—Norma's trial ends. Norma is found guilty.

Sept 26—Norma Millen sentenced to serve six months in Dedham Jail.

### *All Appeals Fail*

1935

Jan 10—In attempted jail delivery, gun is fired and pepper is thrown in guard's eyes. Edwin C. Frye is arrested.

Feb 26—Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber are sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning April 28.

April 15—United States Supreme Court turns down appeal for review.

April 18—Trio moved from Dedham to death house at Charlestown State Prison.

April 22—Gov Curley grants a week's respite, pending appeals.

April 30—United States Supreme Court appeal on writ of habeas corpus still pending; Gov Curley grants reprieve until week of June 5.

June 3—United States Supreme Court refuses final plea.

June 4—Attorney General Dever turns down attorney Scharton's plea to request a ruling from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court that Gov Curley, being Governor de facto and not Governor de jure, could not interfere.

June 5—Justice Qua turns down Scharton appeal. Gov Curley turns down appeals for clemency of Mr and Mrs Faber, attorney Scharton and attorney Harvey.

June 6—Trio marches to death chamber.

June 7—Murton Millen, then Irving Millen and finally Abraham Faber are executed for their crimes.

Friday. June 7th 1935

Got Centralized (and how) in my big right toe. Breakfast. Grapefruit juice - Cod steak. Toast. Oatmeal and cream. Off my foot - in bed for the third day. Papers "New Yorker" "Cos" County Democrat" (see Hotchkiss's stall at Northumberland was gutted by fire last week. - Has the "locale" of Mary's singing tree years back). Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Cross word Puzzle Dozing. Baking the foot on the electric pad. Workmen are resetting the Waynesville Granite foundation of the Pergola - and repointing. Hot day of June and in the middle of the morning the sun comes out strongly and we have a fine Summer's day. From the dining room France sends a bouquet of butter cups. Put foot on the bureau at the foot of my bed. Luncheon: Fluffy Fish Balls - Chili Sauce. Spaghetti with mushrooms. Lettuce & cucumber salad. Russian dressing. Slices of white bread and butter. Frances and John went to Fenway Park to the ball game. About three o'clock my foot got worse - a new quirk — in

# The New England Alumni Association of The Phillips Exeter Academy

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B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER, '03
HENRY W. CLARK, '19
CHARLES F. EATON, JR., '19

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PRESCOTT R. DROWNE, '23
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
TEL. HUBBARD 1890

JAY R. BENTON '04, PRESIDENT
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD, BELMONT, MASS.

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GEORGE R. STOBBS, '95
ROYAL W. LEITH, '08
F. WILLIAM ANDRES, '25

May 15, 1935

To the Sons of Exeter!!!

You have a date for Saturday, June 8th, to go back to Exeter for Alumni Day! Plan to revisit the scenes of your preparatory school days. The trip will do you more good than twenty-five bottles of spring medicine.

## ALUMNI DAY AT EXETER!

(Daylight Saving Time is quoted in this program)

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 - 10:30 A.M. | Registration of Alumni in Main Academy Building. |
| 10:30 - 11:30 A.M. | Meeting of the General Alumni Association. |
| 11:30 - 12:00 M. | Chapel for Alumni and Students. |
| 12:45 P.M. | Luncheon, Merrill and Langdell Halls. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Exeter-Andover Baseball Game — Tickets $1.00. |
| 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. | Tea and Principal's Reception, the Exeter Inn. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Class Dinners. |

The Alumni Office will arrange for overnight accommodations for any Alumnus upon request. It will be necessary for those bringing their families to make individual arrangements. Such arrangements can be made with the Exeter Inn but because of limited space, you are urged to attend to the matter at once.

## PRINCIPAL TRAINS

Daylight Saving Time

Boston to Portland

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 8:40 A.M. | 12:30 P.M. | 1.15 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. | 4:55 P.M. |
| Exeter | 9:53 A.M. | 2:05 P.M. | 2:23 P.M. | 5:37 P.M. | 6:08 P.M. |
| Portland | 11:30 A.M. | ..... | 3:55 P.M. | ..... | 7:57 P.M. |

Portland to Boston

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Portland | 3:30 P.M. | ..... |
| Exeter | 5:22 P.M. | 5:56 P.M. |
| Boston | 6:31 P.M. | 7:55 P.M. |

Sunday Schedule

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Exeter | 8:23 A.M. | 10:51 A.M. | 1:01 P.M. | 3:07 P.M. | 5:13 P.M. | 8:28 P.M. |
| Ar. Boston | 10:05 A.M. | 12:00 A.M. | 2:10 P.M. | 4:39 P.M. | 6:20 P.M. | 9:38 P.M. |

### The Stream-Lined Train

Special arrangements have been made with the Boston and Maine Railroad to have this de-luxe speed train stop at Exeter. It will leave Boston for Exeter at 12 noon (D.S.T.) arriving at 12:51. In the evening it will leave Exeter at 9:40 (D.S.T.) reaching Boston at 10:30. The round fare on this train is $2.40. Reservations on this train should be made with Miss Gertrude E. Starks, c/o Alumni office, P. E. A. Exeter, N. H. The first fifty heard from will be accommodated.

The Alumni Association needs your help to the extent of $1.00. If you haven't already sent in your dues, kindly fill in the enclosed blank and mail it with a crisp one dollar bill to the treasurer. Thanks a lot.

Yours very truly,

JAY R. BENTON, President

the first joint of my fourth little toe on right foot - hurts like hell. Dinner - Phebe [illegible] what I had and I don't remember what. Foot pounding all night. Voted on meeting of Council & Boston Bar Association this afternoon.

Saturday June 8th 1895

Just another day with the gout. Liquid diet most of the day. Down into the main bed-room. Immersed the foot in the tub. Radio / Open golf at Outlook C. Pittsburg / Stanley Balderin, new prime Minister England / Fred Haney & the Bell Game. Cross word / puzzle Con. Everything to kill Time. Florence cleans the room - up with lovely bouquets of flowers.

Missed out on Alumni Day today at Exeter. Sent a telegram to Dr. Edwin Seibert.

Sunday, June 9th 1935



STUART C. RAND

Still laid up in bed. Read the Sunday Papers. Hunched down to the radiator bed room. Had Frances call up Stuart Rand. He and his wife came over at 12.30. He has been through a siege with the gout, too. Several months ago, he had told me about a wonderful medicine he uses. So when he came with his little bottle and gave me a half a dozen of his pills, the name "Colchicine" so I started in taking them. Had a little more to eat today. Stayed in the front bed-room to 7.30. It proved great game to day - and all day. Hal and Elise Rogers came over for a call at 5. He brought his Copy of his class 1910-25th Reunion Report. Read today and enjoyed "Young Rinny" by Mazo de la Roche. in this fifth Jalna book - we went back to Whiteoaks in 1906 - Here is Finch (Adeline Court) at eighty us less formidable and us less lovable than he was in the preceding books of the

Frances went down to the Rogers for cocktails at 6 today.

June 22, 1935

Dr. Stuart C. Rand
30 State St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear "Doc": A TESTIMONIAL!

I followed your instructions in using your "Old Dr. Rand's Gout Pills" and the results are most gratifying in restoring my health, joy, and happiness. The results were almost immediate as you prophesied and in forty-eight hours, I was up and around. The pills have relieved me from backaches, nightly rising, pain in legs and toes, constipation, reduced strength, and mental depression. At my age of forty-nine, I feel like a young man today. You may rest assured that I shall do all I can to recommend your "Pills" to others.

An enthusiastic patient,

Jay P. Benton

CHOATE, HALL & STEWART
30 STATE STREET
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 5020

JOHN L. HALL
FREDERICK H. NASH
JOSEPH WENTWORTH
STUART C. RAND
CHARLES O. PENGRA
HARVEY H. BUNDY
CLAUDE R. BRANCH
JAMES GARFIELD
CHARLES P. CURTIS, JR.
RICHARD C. CURTIS
MARCIEN JENCKES
ROBERT PROCTOR
MAXWELL E. FOSTER
RICHARD WAIT

CHARLES F. CHOATE, JR.
1899 – 1927
RALPH A. STEWART
1904 – 1926

BOSTON, MASS.

June 27, 1935

JUN 28 1935

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT!

Dear Jay:

I am delighted to receive authoritative word from an experienced hand like yourself as to the efficacy of "Doc Rand's Gout Pills". I am taking a large supply abroad with me.

Sincerely, your fellow-sufferer
and physician,

SCR:TT

Jay R. Benton, Esquire,
75 Federal Street,
Boston, Massachusetts



*Above, the graves of Irving and Murton Millen in a West Roxbury cemetery—the end of the murder trail. At right, a portion of Murton's will, leaving his possessions to Norma Brighton Millen, his youthful widow.*

I Murton Millen
of Boston

All my estate to my wife Norma Millen.

I appoint George S Stanley of Harvey to be executor of this will and direct and request that he be exempt from furnishing surety or sureties on his official bond as executor

sixth

June

and thirty five

Murton Millen

June

Boston

Monday, June 10th 1935 -


**Boston Transcript**

324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)*

**MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935**


Aquarius uptilted his watering pot and allowed the contents to spill over yesterday and early today, to such an extent that, up to nine o'clock this morning, 77 per cent of a normal precipitation for June had been logged at the Boston station. At that hour it still was raining—a cold rain with wind from the north and nimbus clouds close to the earth. The atmosphere was saturated with moisture. There had been but four degrees variation in temperature in the preceding twenty-four hours, between a minimum of 52 and a maximum of 56. A sharp upturn in temperature followed a light shower that ushered in June 10, 1934, the rise being from 62 degrees, at 1 A. M., to 88 early in the afternoon, when the sky became beclouded, with a thundershower in the making. The storm broke over Boston at 4 P. M., and lasted about an hour. The wind was southwesterly and there was 59 per cent of sunshine for the day. C. H. B.

Slept running fruitfully & hard. Ate it all right, too. Just 5% against. Then is a lift in the sky. Hitched-hiked to my behind letter to the front bed room - to my window, looked out it - the Main's Red Room. I loved of pine shine covered with the current issue of the "1908 Rationalizer" "Henry" lurches the edition, with his usual nerve that knocked them 40 years, over the famous picture of Kellow Chasmite, Crawford Bacon, the Mayor and Mount Park for House - Ulster's plant Jack Richardson will never get over the shock!

Had breakfast of Orange juice - oatmeal & cream - droffed egg on Toast. For lun - h. Chipped Beef & Cream on Toast. Jean Baked Potato. & Fruit salad. Mayonnaise - Stewed pears. All of it looked good. John had another examination today - this one "English" in the Main lecture Hall. Studies of Government. Economics. History. Etc. etc. I thought the rain was going to quit, but the Patter on the awnings roofs and

# BOSTON SHOPPERS DEFY ELEMENTS



Even today's driving rain could not keep the shoppers off Boston streets—here you see the proof on Tremont street (at top) while below is another Tremont street picture showing a casualty of the storm.

my head is still going on at 8 P.M. for supper tonight I had a Gorton-Pew fish cake, a new potato Boiled—Spinach, sliced Tomatoes. Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce.

Missed out on directors' meeting at Waverley Co-operative Bank tonight.

Tuesday, June 11th 1935

Foot much better this morning. Breakfast: Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Cream, Poached Eggs, Toast. Down to David's Room 9 - to 12.30 Rain this morning. Frances shopping. Lunch. Pickled Pigs Feet. New Cabbage, New Potato. Sauerkraut & Black Bread. Out to buy footwear the arch plate and moccasins — spent most of the afternoon in the hammock on the front porch. Frances went to the University to the Movies. Started Pio, second Opus today, (Philosophy) Had my dinner on the front porch - New Potatoes, - Carrots - String Beans - Rolls, - (Cottage Head, also, Roast Beef) Jelly Roll and Strawberries.

Read about one-half of "The Kings of Beacon Hill."

The heavy billowy clouds, hanging over after the storm that had come out of the east and had lasted two days, disappeared during the night, leaving but a few flecks along the eastern horizon to be ensilvered by the rising sun of a beauteous dawn. But, as if the storm king was determined still to show his power, clouds again gathered rapidly, within the next two hours, so that the sky was overcast, save for a strip of brightest blue in the southeast. Prospects for fair weather were none too good. The precipitation for June to nine o'clock this morning was but a little short of what is expected for the entire month. June's first ten days have been more than four degrees below normal in temperature. By nine o'clock the mercury had mounted sharply to 61, from a low mark of 52 yesterday.

Wednesday, June 12th 1935

Read the "Herald" - U/p. Shave - Shower
Breakfast. Orange juice - Ralstons. Dropped
Egg on toast. To town on the cars. It seemed
good to get back to the office. Sparing
my foot, I did not go out to luncheon,
but had it sent in from Parker's, across
the street. Scrambled Eggs with Cheese &
Toasts, Hard Roll. Iced Coffee. Frozen Pudding.
At 4.30 left for home. Dinner out on the front
Piazza. Grilled Salmon, New Potatoes -
Cucumbers, String Beans.
John had his final sophomore exam today.
(German) Frances went into the Paramount
this morning to see Noel Coward in a picture
also Joe E. Brown.
Tonight John & Mary went in with Barbara
Jameson to hear her sing at a night
club. Fairly warm today. Scott, the
Gardeners here today and the
place is epic and span. Young Bill
Barnes beat his younger brother
Charles up tonight to such
an extent that Charles's going to Lyceter.

the "Belmont Herald" came over for a story about the Harvard Club of Belmont's party at Commencement next week. To bed at 9. Read the "Transcript", "Globe", "Traveler", "American", "Post" — Radio.

Thursday, June 13th 1935

A breakfast of Orange juice - Oatmeal - Poached Egg on Toast. Joe Perry came along in his car and got Bertram C. Jonathan and a lift in town to Adams Square. Office to 1.30. Across the street to Parker's for Luncheon. Vegetable and Mixed Hand Lettuce Salad. Toasted English Muffins. Iced Coffee. Chocolate Cream. to Boston Mutual House Office - meeting with Pres. Edgerton. John Manus discussing Western Real Estate. Home on the cars. A beautiful evening — Dinner on the Porch - Chicken Soup. Corned Beef Hash - Macaroni - Asparagus. Dr. Seth F. Arnold came around with his boy Richard. the latter wanting to get into Exeter. After they went - Frances and I sat out on the lawn by the Annex, to bed - at 10. listened to the broadcast of the May Baer - Jimmy Braddock fight for the heavy weight Championship of the world at the Madison Square Garden Bowl at Long Island City.

# MAX KISSES THE NEW CHAMPION




Max Baer, the clown of clowns, had to steal the show even as he lost the heavyweight championship last night at the Madison Square Bowl in Long Island City to Jimmy Braddock. He is shown as he planted a kiss on the somber brow of his conqueror after the battle was over.

The fight was slow. No knockdowns. A unanimous decision at the end of the fifteen rounds — gave the title to Braddock, A new feature and interesting was the hearing of both fighters talk from their dressing rooms after the fight.

# The Pulse

*A Fine Post-Bout Airing*
*Baer Is Great in Defeat*
*Hoffman Offers an Alibi*

George Clarens

Braddock as he did fight...

¶ The scene shifts to Braddock's dressing room. It took Braddock twelve and a half minutes to weave his way through the crowd. The radio man showed excellent judgment in giving the new champion a chance to catch his breath. "I happened to be the best man in the ring tonight....My left hand won the fight....I won six of the first seven rounds....Baer's right was not effective....Baer is the best fighter I ever met....I'm going home to the wife and kiddies. I told my boys I would come home champion....After that, the next thing I'll do is come back to New York to collect my dough."

¶ Jimmy Johnston, dapper Garden matchmaker, did not hide his delight as he talked from Braddock's room. "I have been saying for the last ten weeks that we'll have a new champion," said Jimmy. "I told you so." Yes, Johnston predicted a Braddock victory, because that would be a life saver for Johnston. Baer has been a hard fellow to handle, whereas Braddock, grateful for the chance the Garden gave him, presumably will fall into Johnston's plans—maybe.

¶ When Baer was asked to speak in his dressing room he essayed the role of a seasoned microphone artist. "I'm really happy to see a new champion.... Jimmy needs the title more than I do. Perhaps he'll appreciate it more....No alibis....I came out of the ring without a broken leg and with nothing else the matter with me....My hands?....Look at them yourself....I'm all through. I don't care to fight any more."

Friday, June 14th 1935

Another fine, warm summer day. Breakfast. Orange juice - Wheat Cereum, Scrambled Eggs - Toast. Up to the Greeks for an "Americano" - Car to town - Office - Down to get tickets for Harvard 1910 Show. Short talk with Bobbie Over Mabelle Bratton. To 50 Federal St. to see Charlie Coolidge about Harvard Club of Belmont "Okeefenokee" Commencement. Office - 1.30 to Parker's to Lunch -

Creamed White fish a la King on Toast.
Iced Coffee. Banana Layer Cake. to
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Meeting of Finance Committee —
2 to 4:15 - Office. On Cars to Harvard
Square. Ran into Pres. Edgerton who
gave me a lift home in his car.
It being so warm and fine - we again
had dinner out on the front porch.
First sword-fish of the season - french
fried Potatoes - Asparagus on Toast.
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers. French
Dressing. Blueberry Muffins - Sliced
Strawberries and pineapple. In the twilight
Frances and I sat outdoors by the
Annex. Frances working a bit on her
garden space - that has been beautiful
all spring long. Now the tulips have
gone by - the hyacinths - now
little pinks - roses - the Dorothy Perkins
Ramblers blossoming. Transplanting
Calendula - John has spaded the
area back of the house and today
seeded it. Peter & Mickey this

David went to the Junior High school Prom held at the
Daniel Butler School this evening.




May 10, 1935.

Dear Sir and Brother:

You are earnestly requested to take part in the Fraternal Visit to Benton Lodge, No. 88, F. & A. M. of Guildhall, Vermont, June 14, 15, 16, 17, 1935.

Cars will meet at Cleveland Circle, Reservoir, Brighton, at 8.00 A. M. SHARP, Daylight Saving Time, on Friday morning, June 14, 1935, and travel by way of Lexington, Tyngsborough (U. S. Route 3), to Nashua, Manchester, thence on New Hampshire Routes 114 and 32 through Goffstown, Henniker and Newport to Hanover. Then on U. S. Route 5 to Wells River and Fifteen-miles Falls to Barnet and Waterford, then to Lancaster Inn, Lancaster, N. H., arriving about 5.30 Standard Time.

Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16, 1935, will be spent as the guests of Benton Lodge, No. 88.

Return trip Monday, June 17, 1935, at your leisure.

Expense of entire trip less than $20.00.

Fill out information below and return to the Secretary at once so that the committee may make proper reservations.

Fraternally and sincerely yours,

Paul S. Finkelstein
WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

---

afternoon went to Jane Graham's birthday party. The Boston Misses started off this morning for quarter fish to Guildhall — they had a beautiful day for their ride up through the Mountains. I am sorry to miss for the first time going along with them. But my foot not entirely recovered and it would be hazardous for me to undertake the long ride away from home.

Boston Transcript
324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

June at her best, in her brightest colors, her dress a vivid green, wearing a corsage of countless pretty blooms, holds the stage today, presenting a real beauty show that mortals cannot hope to rival. Miles high there was a faint haze this morning: just enough to dim the ethereal blue. A spanking breeze came from the northwest, indicative of clear weather, with the barometer rising slowly. As early as nine o'clock the temperature had risen to 67 degrees from a low mark of 64. It had reached a high mark of 82 late yesterday. Seven separate and distinct showers, one of which lasted but two minutes and three of which, the longest, endured but one hour, featured the eccentric weather of one year ago today. The first broke upon Boston shortly before noon and the last had cleared away nearly two hours before sunset. There was thunder and lightning with about a third of an inch of rain; and, yes, a little hail. With all the showers the sun managed to shine during 55 per cent of the time. All the clouds rolled in from the west. Temperature ranged between 56 and 72 degrees—a little below par.

Saturday, June 15th 1935

This was a fine summer's day. which became quite warm. Breakfast and out to the Cars. But Walter Lewis came along and gave me a ride into Bowdoin Square. Office. Over to Lewton's for a quick hair trim. Met Frances in front of Stearns at 12.45. Tom being the twenty-second anniversary of our wedding. We decided to have a little (fast need) celebration by ourselves. First we went to the Hotel Touraine (it was here that we stopped last on our honeymoon) Here we had luncheon. Shrimp cocktail, Chicken & mushroom Patty - Iced coffee. From there we went to the Metropolitan to see George Raft in "The Glass Key" a fine picture. Also on the bill were the "California Collegians" - while we were inside - there was a heavy thundershower outside. Out at 5. Then we walked up Tremont St - to Keith's Memorial - saw "Hooray For Love" with Ann Southern & Pert Kelton.


menu

**Price of Entree includes Rolls, Tea or Coffee and Choice of all other Courses**

## LUNCHEON

Served from 11:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

*Choice*

Chicken Gumbo in Cup — Consomme, Royal in Cup
Jellied Consomme — Cold Essence of Tomato
Tomato Juice — Fresh Fruit Cocktail — Grape Fruit Juice

### ENTREES

Poached Eggs on Toast, Rarebit Sauce 65
Pan Browned Vegetable Hash, Mixed Sweet Pickles 65
Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich, Spiced Pineapple 75
Creamed Capon and Mushrooms on Toast, French Fried Potatoes 85
Fruit Plate, Puritan, Cinnamon Toast 85
Lamb Chop, Bacon, Fried Sweet Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes 1.00

Choice of Desserts

---

### RUBY PLATE SPECIAL 50c

Chopped Pieces of Tenderloin, Hamburg Style, au Gratin Potatoes, Lima Beans

Rolls and Coffee

---

## DINNER

Served from 5:30 to 9:00 P. M.

*Choice*

Bluepoint Oyster Cocktail — Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail
Pink Cantaloupe — Half Grape Fruit — Tomato Juice
Chicken Gumbo in Cup — Consomme, Royal in Cup
Jellied Consomme — Cold Essence of Tomato

### ENTREES

*Roast Ribs of Beef, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Beets 1.25
Broiled Swordfish, Sliced Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes 1.25
Broiled Native Chicken, au Gratin Potatoes, String Beans 1.50
Mixed Grill with Lamb Chop 1.50
Cold or Hot Boiled Lobster, Mayonnaise or Hot Butter, French Fried Potatoes 1.75
Tenderloin Steak, Bearnaise, au Gratin Potatoes, String Beans 2.00
Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Broccoli 2.50

Iceberg Lettuce, Russian Dressing

Choice of Dessert

---

## EARLY SUPPER

Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Cold Ham, Piccalilli 1.00
Assorted Cold Meat, Potato Salad, Sweet Mixed Pickles 1.00

Choice of Dessert

---

### DESSERTS

Green Apple Pie — Macaroon Custard Pie — Pineapple Blanc Mange
Stewed Rhubarb — Baked Apple
Cup Custard — Eclair — Sherbet — Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce
Roquefort Cheese and Crackers

(*) Ready Dishes

**Free parking space for guests in rear of Hotel. Give your parking check to waiter to be stamped, otherwise you will be charged.**

Saturday, June 15, 1935

## RELISHES

Chilled Cantaloupe 35 — India Chutney 30 — Heart of Celery en Branche 30
Imported P. & C. Sardines 60 — Ripe or Green Olives 25
Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail 90 — Fruit Supreme 60 — Lobster Cocktail 1.00
Bluepoints 35 — Little Neck Clams 35 — Cherrystone Clams 40
Honey Dew Melon 40 — Half Grape Fruit 25 — Tomato Juice 25

## SOUP

*Chicken Gumbo 30 — *Consomme, Royal 30
*Jellied Consomme, Cup 25 — *Cold Essence of Tomatoes, Cup 25

## FISH

Broiled Shad Roe, Bacon, Sliced Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes 1.15
Fried Soft Shell Crabs, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes 85
Broiled Fresh Salmon, Fried Sweet Potatoes 80
Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Baked Potato 75
Broiled Halibut, Lyonnaise Potatoes 80
*Lobster Stew, Longacre, with Cream 80

**Puritan Specials**

Casserole of Scallops, Grilled Sweet Potato, New String Beans 1.35
Baked Eggs a l'Indienne, Casserole 85
Chafing Dish of Lobster, Saute, Prepared at Your Table 1.75

## FROM THE GRILL

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas 2.00 (for 2) 3.75
Mixed Grill with Rib Lamb Chop 1.00
Broiled Half Native Chicken, Petite Fruit Salad 1.35
Filet Mignon, Bouquetiere 1.75
Broiled Large Lobster, French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce Salad 1.65
*Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Beets 90
(*Not served after 9 P. M.)

## SANDWICHES

Toasted Ox-Tongue, American Cheese and Spiced Pineapple 55
Toasted Sliced Chicken, Fricassee Sauce, Whipped Potato 60
Cold Roast Beef with Mixed Sweet Pickles, Mashed Potato 60
Avenue Club (Ham, Tomato, Lettuce),
Topped with Hot American Cheese 75

## VEGETABLES AND POTATOES

Puree of New Spinach in Cream, Bacon Strip 50 — Fresh Asparagus, Drawn Butter 40
Broccoli, Hollandaise 40 — New Harvard Beets 20 — New Green Peas 40
Cauliflower au Gratin or Hollandaise 40 — New Spinach with Egg 30
New String Beans 40 — Stewed Tomatoes 20 — Mashed Yellow Turnips 25
Boiled Onions 20 — Hubbard Squash 25 — Fried Egg Plant 25
Large Baked Idaho 25 — Mashed 20 — Boiled 15 — Baked 15 — French Fried 20

## SALADS

Tomato and Lettuce 25 — Romaine 25 — Alligator Pear 40 — Lettuce 20
Fruit 50 — Lobster 1.25 — Puritan Special 35 — Cucumber 25 — Chicken 85

## DESSERTS

Pineapple Blanc Mange 20 — Green Apple Pie 20
Macaroon Custard Pie 20 — Chocolate or Vanilla Eclair 20
Baked Apple with Cream 20 — Cup Custard 20
Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla Ice Cream 30 — Orange or Lemon Sherbet 30
Frozen Pudding 35 — Strawberry Short-Cake 30
Supreme of Fresh Strawberries, Romanoff 60 — Blueberries with Cream 40
Raspberries with Cream 40 — Iced Watermelon 30

## CHEESE

Cream Cheese with Bar-le-Duc or Guava 45 — Camembert 30 — Swiss 30
Roquefort 30 — American 25 — Swiss Gruyere 30 — Chateau 25

## BEVERAGES

Orange Pekoe, English Breakfast or Oolong Tea 20
Coffee 20 — Demi Tasse 10, with Cream 15 — Cocoa or Chocolate 25
Buttermilk 15 — Sanka or Kaffee Haag 25 — Walker-Gordon Milk 15

***Please allow us time to properly cook your food. If you are in a hurry we will be glad to suggest a meal which can be served you quickly.**

# SUPPER SUGGESTIONS

Served after 9 P. M.

**No. 1** **$1.75**

Fruit Cup or Consomme
Rolls and Melba Toast
Broiled Half Chicken or Broiled Whole Lobster or
Broiled Filet Mignon
Julienne Potatoes Green Peas
Choice of Ice Cream and Cakes Coffee

---

**No. 2** **$1.75**

Lobster, Saute, Puritan, en Chafing Dish
Julienne Potatoes New Peas
Rolls and Melba Toast Coffee

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**No. 3** **$1.25**

Creamed Sweetbreads, Puritan, in Chafing Dish, New Peas
Rolls Coffee

---

**No. 4** **$1.25**

Breast of Chicken, Veronique, sous Cloche
Rolls and Melba Toast Coffee

---

**No. 5** **$1.25**

Broiled Kidney Lamb Chop, French Fried Potatoes
Sherbet and Cakes Rolls Coffee

---

**No. 6** **$1.00**

Cold Roast Lamb and Tongue, Cold Slaw and Potato Salad
Rolls Coffee

---

**No. 7** **$1.00**

Toasted Club Sandwich, Puritan
Sherbet and Cake Coffee

---

**No. 8** **75c**

Plain Chicken Sandwich or Egg, Benedict, Puritan
Sherbet Coffee

---

**No. 9** **75c**

Fresh Fruit Salad, Puritan
Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers

---

**No. 10** **$1.25**

Chicken Salad with Choice of Dressing or
Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Sherbet and Cakes Rolls Coffee

---

**No. 11** **75c**

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Rolls Demi Tasse

---

**No. 12** **$1.00 (for 1) $1.50 (for 2)**

Welsh Rarebit, Chutney Sauce
Sherbet Coffee

---

**Minimum Charge per Person $1.00**

**Holiday or Saturday Nights, Minimum Charge per Person $1.50**




Out at 7 and took a taxi to the Lafayette on Commonwealth Ave. Here to the Cocktail Bar - for a half-hour. Then we walked to the Hotel Puritan - to Sky-Garden - for dinner. Here the food good but the service abominably slow - little Nosh Crisps. Soft Shell Crabs. Scotch highballs. To the Hotel Somerset - for our Camembert Cheese - Beer to Hotel with Crackers. Dear Tessa on their side-walk Terrace Cafe. Then a Taxi Home, and then a little after ten. After a perfect ending of that grand day Twenty-two years ago.



## BOSTON MASONS GUESTS OF GUILDHALL LODGE

The Benton Lodge of Guildhall was host to the Everett Benton Lodge of Masons of Boston over the week-end. A reception and get-to-gether party was given them at the Benton Cottage on Friday night. Saturday, they were taken on a sightseeing trip and at 4 p. m. a meeting was held at the lodge room after which a banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star at the Guild Hall, followed by a dance. On Sunday the two lodges visited Col. Benton's birthplace at the south end of the town and placed a wreath on the marker. They visited the site of the first church in Guildhall on Guildhall Hill, after which they motored to Lunenburg where they might get a good view of the mountains. Dinner was served to them at Morse's Lodge in Lancaster.

After dinner they played ball in Beattie's field in Maidstone, Guildhall Lodge winning, 6 to 5. John Beattie served "sugar on snow" with plain doughnuts, the snow having been stored in St. Johnsbury since last winter.

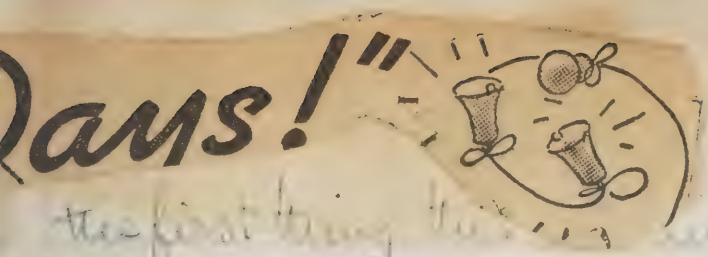
Before leaving for Lancaster they had a snow ball fight. Sunday evening a farewell party was held at Morse's Lodge and the Masons left from there on Monday for Boston.



# the Day of

Sunday, June 16, 1935

This is the twenty-second anniversary of our wedding and it is also Father's day. Vicky was up with the dawn of day and I carried him down at the end of the hall wrapping up my father's day present. Breakfast in bed. Orange juice, a Fried Egg - Bacon - little sausages - toast. From Frances I had a large and a small bottle of scotch. From Jake, Rosiery - Mary - a copy of Esquire - David a Hockey Bar - Peter - a kiss - Vicky - a white silk necktie with red circles - a handkerchief - mounted "D" - Read the Sunday Papers - Shaved and showered at eleven. At 12 M. came guests to help us celebrate the Anniversary. The Rogers (Hank-Elizzie) bottle of Gin the Wheelers (Charles-Margaret) —— the Wetherbees (Pat-Lorraine) early in the day. Gave two white carnations - the bride-groom later they brot us 22 Roses - the Roosevelts) the Roberts - (Ernest-Helen) brot a fine looking Cocktail tray - the Bacons (Fritz and Mary)




the first thing this morning came a shower of Congratulations and good wishes. — The Jamesons (Nancy, Helen & Barbara) cigarettes - Judge Mullen - bouquet of peonies and iris — Sales telephoned me to see if we wanted to borrow some silver - who under the impression the whole gang was going to stay for dinner. Au Revoirs at 2.15 - Dinner. Jellied Consomme Creamed New Potatoes with Parsley / Lima Beans - Escalloped Tomatoes - Peach Ice Cream. Rested for an hour. Pat. came around and took Frances, Nicholas & me over to the Roberts in Wellesley Hill - they staging a Series of Sunday afternoon parties while their garden is at its best. Home at 6.30 a. At 8. a toasted sandwich / cheese, Bacon, Tomato / and a Peach Ice Cream Frappe. The weather was perfect today. Our Party at noon was staged beneath the tall tree at the westerly end of the Annex - the circle of colored chairs - the oyster-table - all made a striking picture.

# Anniversary Greeting -

*by* **WESTERN UNION**



BY23 9=TDB BELMONT MASS 16 725A

MR AND MRS JAY R BENTON.DLY PAID=

=3 PEQUOSSETTE RD BELMONT MASS=

CONGRATULATIONS AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY LO

=MARY AND FRITZ.



Sunday - June 16th 1935

Friends Drop in to help us celebrate our Twenty-second Wedding Anniversary.



"Cap" Doherty - in the Boston Sunday Advertiser - June 16-1935

and—JUNE 16, 1935—Tele

# REPUBLICANS LACK UNITY OF DEMOCRATS

## State G. O. P. Has Plenty of Enthusiasm, but Is Sadly in Need of a Militant Leader

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Democratic guarantors' dinner, marking the success of the campaign to write off the Democratic State Committee debt and to lay the foundation for the next campaign, is of signal importance from a party standpoint in Massachusetts.

While the G. O. P. continues to putter around, the Democratic party, unified as it has not been in years, is leaving no stone unturned in consolidating its position.

Not that the Republican Party lacks enthusiasm. The recent big turnout at the Chamber of Commerce building dinner at which Congressman Theodore Christenson of Minnesota was the guest speaker, showed conclusively that what is needed is a militant leader, one on whom all factions can unite with confidence.

### LACK OF CONFIDENCE

In looking over the party's organization, neither John Richardson, the national committeeman, nor Chairman Vernon Marr, of the state committee, appear to be able to inspire this confidence. Chairman Marr, it is felt, does not possess the needed political experience, and in addition is looked upon as more or less of a puppet of Richardson's. Seasoned campaigners and proven strategists like former Senator William M. Butler, former Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas White of Newton, and others in this class, cannot be expected to have much in common with this setup.

As for "Jack" Richardson, probably the best that is being said about his efforts is that he is a most successful raiser of funds. He is heavily handicapped because of his leadership during the last two disastrous campaigns and also because of his close connection with former President Herbert Hoover

### HOOVER ALLIANCE

Even today there is widespread feeling among influential members of the party that Chairman Richardson is more interested in a comeback by Hoover than in the success of the party locally. Whether well advised or not, Richardson's failure to reply to a virtual demand for his resignation, made by the young and ambitious member of the Governor's Council from East Douglas, namely Winfield A. Schuster, has proved a big disappointment.

There are some members of the party, known for their wisdom and experience in past campaigns, who believe that the situation can be ironed out with the naming by Richardson of some sort of a central advisory board, made up of trusted representatives of the various factions within the party.

In this group, it is pointed out, could also be a few men of the stamp of former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, popular with all, a fine speaker, and possessed of great experience and courage. Incidentally, recognition of the availability of Benton as a gubernatorial candidate in 1936 seems almost a foregone conclusion.

Monday, June 17th 1935

Bunker Hill Day. A legal holiday in Suffolk County for the first time. Breakfast of orange juice. Eggs. Toast. to town on the cars. Office to 12.15. Then to the South Station - Then Reelos lunch at Warmuth's on Dorchester St. Fried Sea Food (Fillet of Sole, Shrimps, Scallops, Clams) Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Rolls. Tomato + lettuce Salad. Home at 3. to bed for 2 hours Rest. at 5.30 came the Jamesons and their friends the Greens for cocktails to Oakley at 6. Came the Davis (Ed + Ali) the Luches (Henry + Elizabeth) Charlie Furber Dinner out on the porch after divers Tom Collins + Scotch Highballs + Fish Balls. A dark, black clouded thunderstorm swept down on us from the north - poured buckets. Dinner. Jellied Consomme' Broiled Salmon. French Fried Potatoes. Beans. Strawberry. In the Davis car to the Ridge Auditorium - to see Harvard 1910 - 25th Reunion Show "Life Begins at Twenty-Five after Ten" - Great Fun. Home with the Davis and Charlie Furber. to bed 11.30. Rain

David won 4th in the high jump today in track meet sponsored by the Board of Trade.


LIFE BEGINS
AT 25 AFTER 10

THE CLASS OF HARVARD NINETEEN-TEN

PRESENTS

# LIFE BEGINS
# AT TWENTY-FIVE AFTER TEN

A Musical Extravaganza Arranged and Produced by

THE TALENT OF NINETEEN-TEN

at

RINDGE AUDITORIUM

BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE

Monday Evening, June 17th, 1935

at the Twenty-Fifth Reunion of The Class

Staged and Directed by
RICHARD W. (DICK) HALL
Vice-Chairman Entertainment Committee

MUSIC
selected and arranged by
Charles Repper

DANCING ENSEMBLES
composed and staged by
Frederick R. Child

ORCHESTRA
under the direction of
Jack Marchard

COSTUMES
specially designed and made by
Mrs. Fulton Brown

STAGE MANAGERS
William T. Van Nostrand
Gavin Haddon, Jr.
T. J. Newbold, Jr.
Thomas Newbold

PROPERTIES and COSTUMES
Arthur Fletcher
Henry L. Whitney
Mrs. Richard W. Hall
Mrs. Henry L. Whitney

# PROGRAMME

1. OVERTURE ..... Jack Marchard's Orchestra

2. THE SHOW IS ON ..... Pete Little and His Four Singing Waiters
   Joe Coolidge, Walter Watson, Stearns Cummings, Bill Durant

3. THE BIRTH OF A NATION
   (a) Solo Dance ..... Julie Dolan
   (b) Tappers ..... Betsy Chandler, Mardee Estabrook, Barbara Finkel, Peggy Edgar, Catharine Little, Gene MacDonald

4. ILLUSTRATED SONG ..... Lyman Whitney

5. LIFE IN THE TEN-DERLOIN
   Girls: Katherine Burnham, Sylvia Burnham, Alice Chapin, Joan Chapin, Peggy Edgar, Barbara Finkel, Betty Fitzgerald, Ruth Fitzgerald, Cynthia Houston, Geraldine Illingworth, Gene MacDonald, Katherine Newbold
   Boys: Alden Cheever, Sidney Cobb, Stearns Cummings, David Curtis, Morris Earle, Lawrence Finkel, John Fitzgerald, Miles Illingworth, Bradford Millet, Reggie Smith, Hathaway Watson, Jr., Walter Watson

6. SONGS

7. WATSON AND WATSON ..... Piano Specialists

8. MLLE. MUTSKI—Tight-Rope Specialist ..... G. P. Gardner, Jr.

9. THE TEN-DRILL
   Barbara Bartlett, Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Alice Chapin, Joan Chapin, Martha Chapin, Sue Chapin, Mrs. Austin Cheever, Celia Durant, Carolyn Everts, Janet Harwood, Polly Harwood, Katherine Newbold, Mrs. George A. Parker, Mary West, Jane Whitney, Rosamond Whitney.

10. SONG "STORY BOOK" ..... Music by Charles Repper
    Isabella Gardner and G. P. Gardner 3rd

11. MONTAIGNE THE MAGICIAN ..... Lewis Webb Hill

12. FINALE: BLOW, GABRIEL, BLOW
    Jewels: Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Isabella Gardner, Marguerite Watson MacLallan, Sally MacLeod, Mrs. George A. Parker, Katherine Watson Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry L. Whitney, Mrs. Lyman F. Whitney, Mrs. Josiah Wheelwright
    Tropical Fish: Katherine Burnham, Sylvia Burnham, Betsy Chandler, Mardee Estabrook, Barbara Finkel, Catharine Little, Mary Louise Rice, Gene MacDonald

Tuesday, June 18th 1935

Rain Freezing all night and still at it this morning. John is bell boying at the 1910 Reunion, as he did last year. Breakfast. Orange juice Eggs Toast. to Boston on the cars. Office to 1.15. Charlie Coolidge over to talk about Harvard Club affair at Commencement. Over to see Josiah to get his story on the Masonic Trial to Quincy Hall. Lunch at Hunts in Coffee Square. Hash Creut Chicken Pie. Thank to Bruce for Harvard Banner, but not ready. Office. 3.30 to Boston Mutual. With President Edgerton & Snow to Somerville to look over property about Broadway. Waverley. Home at 5. Dinner. Tea Soup. Broiled Salmon. Egg-sauce. New Boiled Potatoes. Native Peas. Cucumbers. Little Rolls.

Theresa won a Radio Contest. Today she received a pair of Wm. Callum hosiery - this for excellence in a (believe it or not) a handwriting Contest!

Boston Transcript
324 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

Chaos in cloudland, weirdly beautiful to watch—with cross currents hurling ragged masses of vapor hither and yon, while lightnings flashed and thunder growled—that was the extravaganza staged in the sky, last night. It was a storm in the making. In early evening black clouds, mobilized in the northwest, rolled toward Greater Boston, forbidding, ominous. From the northeast, lighter, lower gray clouds scudded wildly before a near gale, their course crossing that of the masses from the northwest. Branches of trees tossed wildly. Every minute there was threat of rain; but, for an hour, none came. Then the clouds coalesced. The thunder's rumbling ceased. Rain fell in torrents—and it settled down for a rainy night. A drop in temperature of more than thirty degrees followed, high of yesterday being 83 and low, last night, 52. At nine o'clock this morning it still was raining, with wind from the northeast and the air cold and clammy. One year ago today came close to being a normal day for the middle of June and such a day should be nice enough for anyone. It was warm, and not too warm. The atmosphere was dry, and not too dry. The sun shone 87 per cent of its run and put on a brilliant sunset for an extra attractive feature. Temperature touched 59 degrees for low mark and 78 for high, averaging just a degree above normal. Westerly or southwesterly breezes completed the fortuitous ensemble.

C. H. B.

Wednesday, June 19, 1935
Raining still. Breakfast of Orange juice-Creamed Salmon on toast. Ride car to Boston. Office to L. to lunch at the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria. Chicken a la King in a Patty Roll. Strawberry Short Cake. To Directors' Meeting Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co, 2 to 3. Subway to Harvard Square. Bus to Soldiers' Field. Ice Harvard-Yale Base Ball Game. A Comedy of errors. Harvard lost 9 to 2. Very cold day. Dark. Overcoats and furs. Again I lost out on the Stadium exercises and the parade of the classes (Rain-poof) to the Ballgame. Frances was at the game but left in the middle of it. David graduated from Belmont Junior High today - the good old boy is doing remarkably well - he had 4 B's and 2 A's for his year's work. Class felfat second. Absents. Tardys Dismissals 0 for the whole school year.

Boston Transcript
324 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

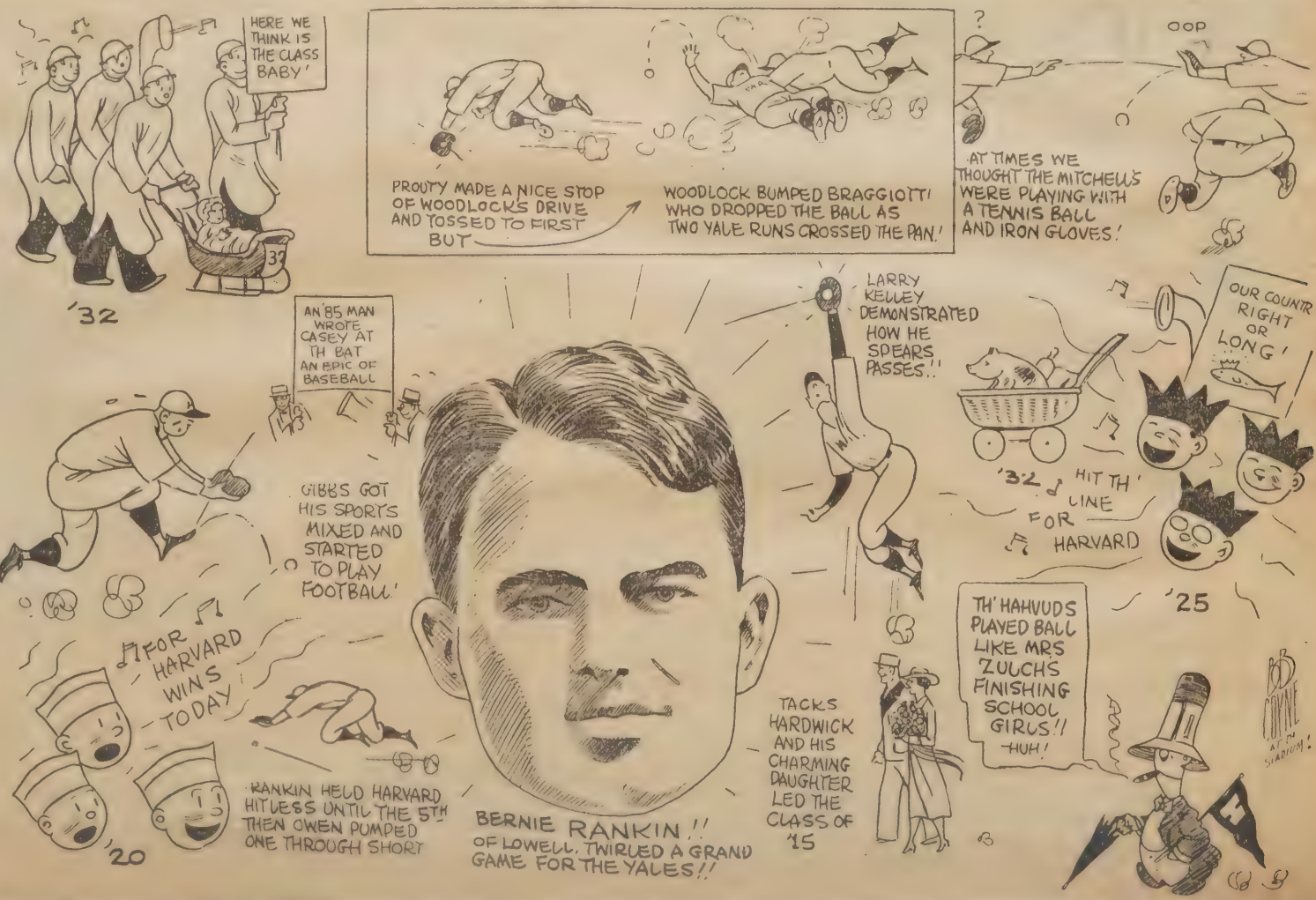
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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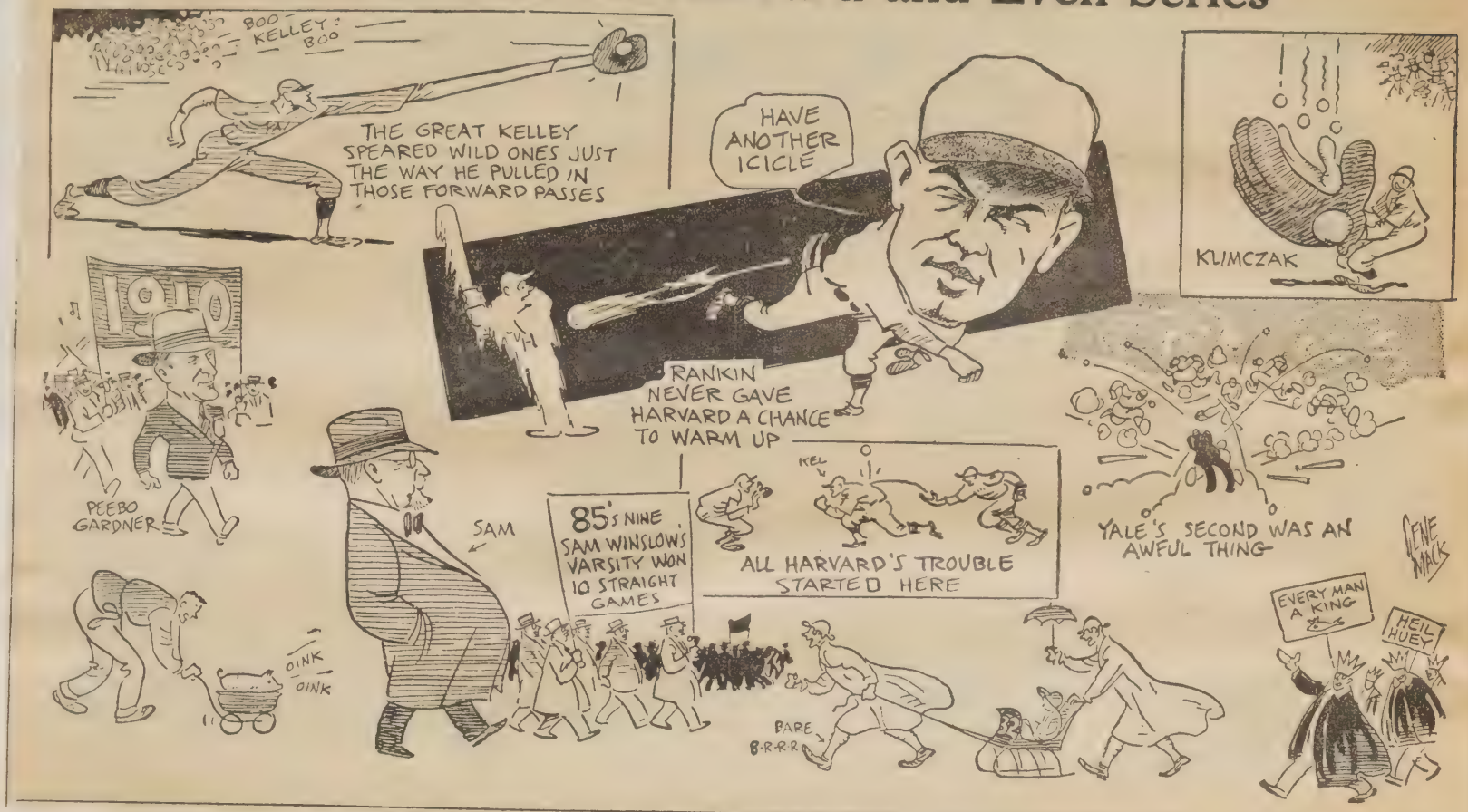
With a temperature variation of only three degrees in twenty-four hours yesterday presented other unpleasant features. It was cold and damp, cloudy and cheerless, all day, averaging nearly fourteen degrees below the normal mean. The east wind was gusty and persistent. The clouds had a wild, ragged appearance. Boston's temperature, at nine o'clock this morning, was 53 degrees. The extremes in twenty-four hours previous were 52 and 55. Light rain was falling when the morning log was written and a strong east wind was driving scudding clouds. The barometer had risen rapidly and stood at 30.04.

# Yale Pins Jawn's Ears Back! -:- By Bob Coyne




Soldiers Field. June 19th 1935

# Elis Put Chill on Harvard and Even Series



# CLOSES SOLDIERS FIELD GATES FOR LAST TIME



DENIS J. ENRIGHT
Retires July 1 after 47 years' service at Harvard University

# HARVARD CLUB OF BELMONT

JUNE 14, 1935

## *Special Announcement!*

Our Club will hold OPEN HOUSE on Commencement Day, next Thursday, June 20th.

Our Headquarters will be at 5 Claverly Hall, Mt. Auburn St., from 10 to 12 noon. Every Harvard man in Belmont is cordially invited to drop in and join in the festivities. Light but tasty refreshments will be served.

CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR., President
WILLIAM J. UNDERWOOD, Vice-President
ARTHUR H. DOYLE, Treasurer
JAY R. BENTON, Secretary

HARVARD, AT 299th COMMENCEMENT, AWARDS 1896 DEGREES!

Thursday, June 20th 1935

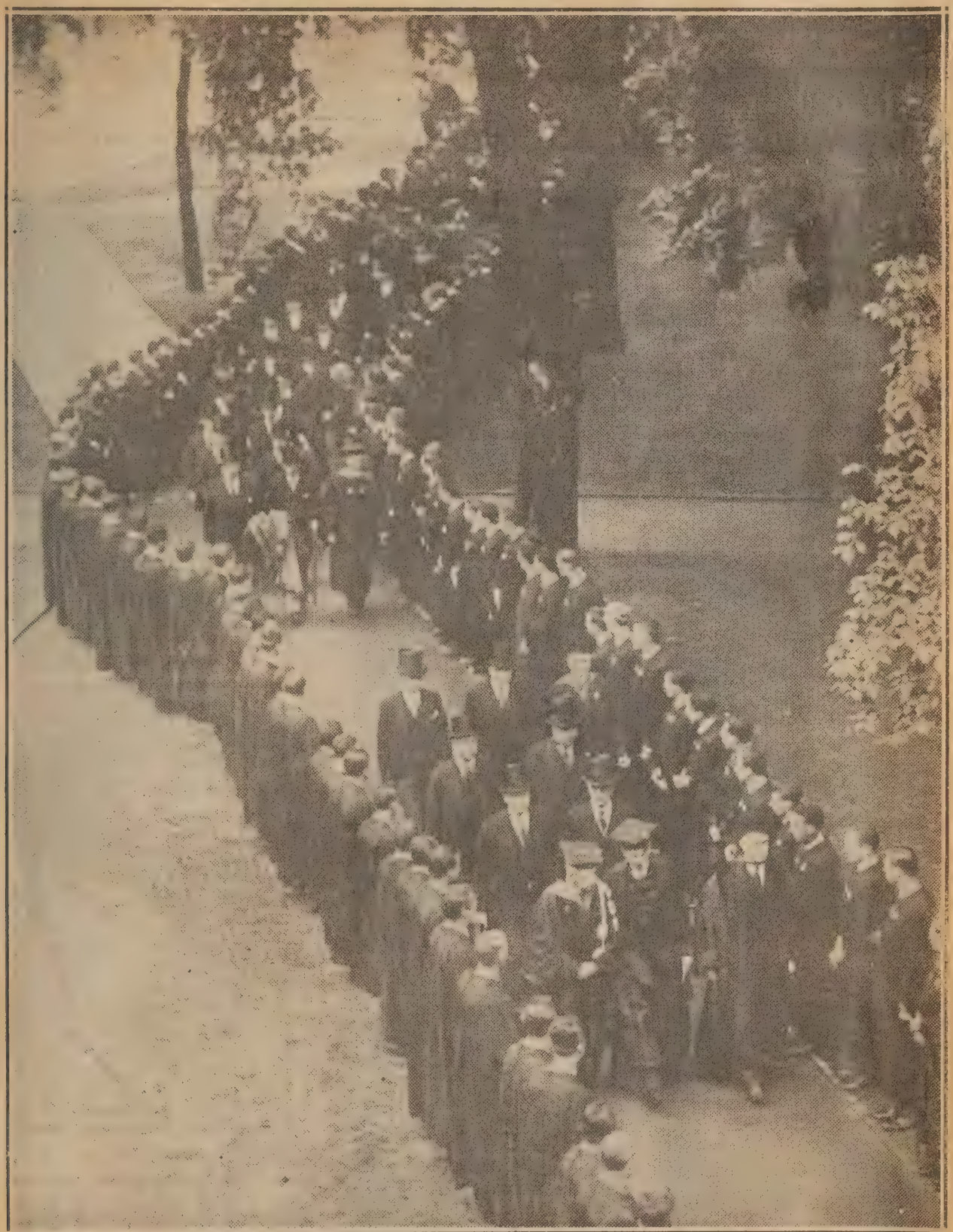
Up at 6. telephoned to Charlie Merrow to put up food for Harvard Club of Belmont Spread. Had Breakfast Orange Juice. Fried Egg. Bacon-Toast. Arthur Doyle came around at 9. We drove up to Quincy Square. Got the goods from Merrow's Payson Park Market, to Harvard Square. Leavitt & Peirce - got banner from Frank Kuhn. to 5 Claverly Hall. Laid out the food - Walter Piston arrived and made the punch - a Rum Concoction and good. Party lasted from 10 to 12. Successful. Fifty dropping in and out. 12.15 to the Yard. Had lunch. Joined in parade to Sever Quadrangle. Stayed to Alumni Exercises. Home at 5. Dinner. Mushroom Soup. Corned Beef Hash. Bologna. Spinach. Cauliflower. Hollandaise. Huckleberry Pie. Ice Cream. Coffee. Called up Bruning Benton at Tyngsboro about the Banner Boy. Johnny made $35. Bed - boy ing at the 1910-25 Reunion.

# COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATED BY HARVARD CLUB

The first "open house" held by the Harvard Club of Belmont at Commencement was an enjoyable occasion. A large number of Harvard men residing in Belmont dropped in during the morning at the headquarters which were in Claverly Hall. Light refreshments were served from 10 to 12 and Prof. Walter H. Piston presided at the enormous silver punch bowl loaned for the festivities by the "Fly" Club. Among those also assisting in making the affair a success were Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., President, Arthur H. Doyle, Treasurer, Jay R. Benton, Secretary, Charles Jenney, Walter H. Foster, Leo Ecker, Leland G. Darrow, Sidney Curtis, Carroll F. Getchell, Jakko Mikkola, Robert F. Guild, Edward T. Haley, Hamore Paragamian, Paul Levack, Richard L. Loomis, J. Harold Parry, Robert Baldwin, James C. Gahan, Jr. and William J. Tarpey.

Other meetings and activities are being talked over for the future. A proposed "Football Breakfast", with wives, sons, and daughters invited to be held at a country club, the day of the Harvard-Yale football game next fall is arousing the greatest interest.

# The President and Fellows March to Sever



(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

## Members of '35 Form a Lane for the Academic Procession

President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, President James B. Conant and University Marshal Reginald Fitz Head the Procession Across the Yard. Immediately Behind Are Henry Lee Shattuck and Thomas Nelson Perkins and the Other Fellows of Harvard College

# TODAY LONGEST DAY OF YEAR —SUMMER BEGINS TOMORROW

NEW YORK, June 21 (A P)—The astronomers and almanac authors, who care nought when one arises or goes to bed, agreed that today was the longest of the year.

The sun rose here at 4:24 a m (Eastern standard time) and will set at 7:31 p m.

Summer will make its official bow at 3:38 a m tomorrow. Saturday will be virtually as long as today, but Sunday will be a full minute shorter.

Friday, June 21st 1935

Downstairs and waited for the "Herald" to arrive. Breakfast. Orange juice. Scrambled eggs. Toast. Walked down to Pagan Road to meet Herb. Rogers to chat about his 25th Reunion. John F. Blackman came along in his car and gave us a lift in town, right to the corner of Franklin & Congress Streets. Office. At 1.30 to lunch. Parker's across the street. Broiled Scrod. Delmonico Potatoes. Green Peas. Rolls. Iced Coffee. Strawberry Ice Cream. On Ferry and Narrow Gauge Railway to Beachmont Station to get a view of the building of the new race track at "Suffolk Downs". Office. Left at 5. Home 5.45. Dinner on the Front Porch. Grape Fruit. Broiled Swordfish. Boiled New Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast. Cold Ham. Strawberry Patty. Fixed aboard on the front steps. Tacked & I sat beneath the tall Pine at the West End on The Annex in the twilight. Walked over to try to locate the nest of the screech owls we saw flying about the tall trees on Winston Road.

Peter + Nicholas [illegible] to Regent Park School this morning. [illegible] to Leigh Dixon [illegible]

Saturday, June 22nd 1935

Breakfast and to town. At the office until 12. Then Dot nails at Woolworth's - some gout pills "Colchicine" at Melvin + Badgers. Home on the cars. gout striking up in my right foot again So left off it.

Sunday, June 23rd 1935

Just another day with the gout. Out on the sleeping porch most of the day. The Rogers (Herbert + Elise) came over at noon and stayed until 1.45. drinking cocktails and telling with meticulousness their escapades at their 25th Reunion. Read today Rufus Leigh's "Profile of a Murder" Dinner today was built around roast duck - suffer a heel sandwich + a glass of milk. Weatherwise the day was good.

Monday, June 24th 1935

Right foot very sensitive - but still can't step out on it. Breakfast - grape fruit juice - Poached Egg on Toast. Bacon.

I spent most of the day out on the sleeping porch. Ernest Roberts came over for a conference about his land in Georgia. Frances took Peter and Nicholas in town to do a bit of shopping and lunch at Filene's. Mary left after lunch for Exeter to attend the June Ball tonight and graduation tomorrow. Jimmy Jameson among the Seniors. Helen & Jamey came around at twilight all Ga-Ga. They heard today that Jimmy had been awarded the Harvard Class of 1905 Scholarship. $400. I read a good book today. David Frome's "Mr. Pinkerton Grows a Beard". My foot gradually getting better and I think I shall be able to go back to work tomorrow.

Tuesday, June 25th 1935

Ominous snapping of static on the radio, low growls of thunder, wild "wind clouds" in the northeast, and a rainbow in the west, were unusual meteorological features of this morning as seen in Greater Boston—and all before seven o'clock. Next came low nimbus clouds, black as the pit of Erebus, overspreading the southwestern sky, where lightnings flashed spitefully. There was a deluge in the distance but Boston got little rain. The weather men logged temperature of 64 degrees at nine o'clock. Highest yesterday was 79 and lowest last night was 62.

Up and headed to go to town. Held up some by heavy showers. The Advent of the early morning thunderstorm - just skirting us the other side of Oakley Hill. At 9.15 Peter & Nicholas started off for "Sherry's" Summer Camp School at Belmont Hill - School. Both Jimps on the flying rings. Had to do a double quick arranging for annual meeting of the Middlesex Club. To be held Friday. Over to see Treasurer Ramsay at the Merchants National Bank. Hurried lunch at Porter's - Chicken Sandwich - Chocolate Ice Cream Soda. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Joint Meeting of the Finance & Real Estate Committees 2.30 to 4.30 - Home. Ruth Woodman from Kalamazoo - on way to spend summer at Brewster - Cape Cod. to spend two nights here with Mary. For dinner we had chicken soup. Spanish Roast Pork -

## Local Harvard Club To Hold Open House

The Harvard Club of Belmont has announced that it will hold "open house" at Commencement on Thursday, June 20th. It is believed that the local organization is the first club of its kind in the country to ever arrange for official headquarters at Commencement. They will be at 5 Claverly Hall, Mt. Auburn st and four hundred invitations have been sent to all Harvard men in Belmont (graduates, undergraduates, members of the faculty, athletic coaches) to drop in and enjoy the festivities fom ten o'clock to twelve noon. The notice says "light but tasty refreshments will be served. Among those interested are Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., President; William J. Underwood, Vice-President; Arthur H. Doyle, Treasurer; Jay R. Benton, Secretary; Edward H. Baker, Frederick C. Bacon, Francis H. Kendall, Sidney Curtis, Edmund V. Keville, Walter H. Foster, William H. Claflin, Jr., Dr. Edward A. Cunningham, Lloyd G. Del Castillo, Murdock J. Finlayson, Carroll F. Getchell,Howard F. L. Hart, William P. Hunt, Winthrop S. Jameson, Frank S. Knapp, Henry LaMar and Kenneth Morse.

## TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

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## MRS. EVERETT C. BENTON

MRS. Everett C. Benton will have as her house-guest next week Mrs. Samuel H. Bowman of Minneapolis, who will remain on the Shore for a month at "Onewildacre", Mrs. Benton's attractive place at Eastern Point, overlooking Gloucester harbor. In July with her house-guest, Mrs. Benton will make one of her summer visits to the family homestead at Guildhall, Vt. Mrs. Benton arrived back from her usual winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early in May and came shortly after to Gloucester, one of the earliest arrivals in the Eastern Point section. Mrs. Benton's distinguished son, Mr. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, will bring his family to Gloucester, where he plans to rent a house, somewhat later in the season.

# LOUIS FLOORS CARNERA IN 6TH




Joe Louis standing over Primo Carnera immediately after flooring the giant Italian with a terrific right in the sixth and final round of their fight last night at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Carnera hit the canvas three times and then referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and halted the uneven struggle, awarding the bout to the Detroit Negro on a technical knockout.

# Wednesday, June 26th 1935

June looked her finest this bright morning, wearing her brightest green dress, full-blown roses in her cheeks; daisies in her hair. In the blue dome above were seen just the faintest lacy wisps of clouds. A light breeze came out of the north enough to make the tall grasses wave. The temperature, rising rapidly, had mounted to 70 degrees by nine o'clock, from a low mark of 60 during the night. Highest yesterday was 74. A cool spell began on June 26, 1934, and lasted three days. The temperature in Boston dropped as low as 55 degrees at six o'clock that morning and the top notch for twenty-four hours was 73. Clouds there were, aplenty, the sun shining only 60 per cent of the daylight hours, conditions in the early part of the afternoon being such as to threaten rain. C. H. B.

This morning I had a breakfast of grapefruit juice - scrambled eggs - toasted muffins. Up to the Greaks. to buy a "Post" - he was going in town and gave me a lift to School St. office. Lunch at 1. 3s. Parker's. Shoulder of Lamb. Mashed Potato. Green Peas - Rolls. Blueberry Turnover. with Vanilla Ice Cream. At 2.15 to Boston Mutual with Field Agent Dwight W. Robinson. Home at 6. This afternoon Frances had a party for Dorothy's Children - Nancy Wood - Benton Wood, also on hand our children - Joan Graham and little Miss Muller. This evening - Frances staged a buffet supper for Phyllis & Ruth Wood. also Present Barbara & Jimmy Jameson, Phyllis Park & Charlie Richardson, Max Longridge & Jonny D'Wolf. Chicken Patty a la King. Celery & Pepe Salad - Potato Chips - Cinnamon Rolls - Angel Cake - Whipped Cream & Strawberries.

# Guildhall, Vt.

**BOSTON LODGE GUEST OF GUILDHALL MASONS**

On Friday, June 14, the Everett C. Benton lodge of East Boston motored to Guildhall to visit the Benton Masonic lodge of Guildhall. On their arrival the Boston lodge was given a welcome at the Benton cottage where Josiah Benton was host. A social evening was enjoyed after which the East Boston men motored to Lancaster to Morse's Lodge and The Elms hotel, which was to be their headquarters during their stay. On Saturday, the rain made it impossible for the plans to be carried out but on Saturday afternoon the Guildhall lodge met the Boston lodge at Lancaster and both lodges motored to South Guildhall to the birthplace of the late Col. Everett C. Benton, this being now know as the Fellows farm. A wreath was placed in memory of the founder of the lodges. Following this ceremony the masons motored to the lodge rooms at Guildhall where degree work was conferred by both lodges.

**BANQUET**

The men were then escorted to the Guild hall where a banquet awaited them. The hall was beautifully decorated with tulips and lady slippers. The banquet was served by the ladies of the O. E. S. Josiah Benton was toastmaster and in turn presented the visiting officers and distinguished guests. The Everett C. Benton lodge presented the Willena Benton chapter, O. E. S., with a beautiful Eastern Star bible. Mrs. Celia A. Ford, worthy matron accepted the bible for the Star. Carpenter's orchestra of Gilman furnished music for the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent by dancing. Sunday the lodges motored to Guildhall hill to a monument erected in 1899 by Everett C. Benton and marking the spot where the first Guildhall church stood. The monument is now completely surrounded by forest. The party then continued to Lunenburg heights to view the mountains from the look off tower.

**FIELD DAY**

A field day was held Sunday afternoon at the Beattie farm. A baseball game between the two lodges was held. Swimming was enjoyed and finally the entire group enjoyed sugar on snow. This being a great novelty to some of the visitors. Sunday evening the East Boston men entertained the Guildhall men at the Morse lodge at Lancaster. Moving pictures of the former visits were shown. A farewell supper was served. On Monday morning the 36 visitors left for Boston.

# James Leo says

White clouds lay along the northern horizon at dawn. Heavy dew lay on grass and foliage, each drop glistening in the sunlight. The clouds, early, extended over a larger area, still white, but displaying the "mackerel sky" formation, said to be indicative of showers. Temperature mounted rapidly from a low mark of 64, to 73 degrees by nine o'clock—which is very hot for that hour.

That Former Attorney General Jay Benton of Belmont and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton may each decide to seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1936, when Marcus Coolidge's term expires.

* * * *

Thursday, June 27th 1935

The day started early to be warm. A Shave and a shower. Playlist & Ruth were down to the Breakfast table. Iced Tomato Juice - Dropped Eggs on Toast. Crisp slices of Bacon. To Town on the Cars. Office all morning. Ernest Roberts in about his Land in Georgia. A little after one to Lunch at Parkers across the street. Tasty Wellen Duckling - Dressing. Giblet Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, Diced Carrots. Rolls. Raspberry Tunnicker. Vanilla Ice Cream. Office. Over to see Collins Graham to go over insurance Policies. Peter & Nicky went with the Belmont Summer Sports Camp to Nahant for salt water bathing. Both came back sunburned as lobsters. Sunburn. At 4 to Frank Deland's new Law offices on looking the Common. Committee Meeting

Checking final details on tomorrow's
hour outing. House on the cars. Hot
weather. Cars packed. Steaming bodies.
Frayed faces after torrid hours in offices.
Home. A few minutes with the "Transcript"
beneath the tall tree on the lawn.
Kathleen and Jane's day out. Frances
Cooking. Duck soup. Lobster salad —
Potato Chips Hot Rolls. Peach Pie.
Tobin & Mary off at 8 with the
"Tireless Troupe" to Charlie Nicholson's
in Weston.

# Boston University Law School Association

## ANNUAL OUTING AND ELECTION

### Friday, June 28th, 1935

### Cliff Hotel, Glades Road

### North Scituate

### $2.50

### Dinner at Six-Thirty

### Golf All Afternoon.

### Greens Fee One Dollar

### Swimming

**(If the above looks like a beer glass, don't mind. It's just an accident.)**

And now comes the Boston University Law School Association and says that arrangements have been made for a swell time, as above set forth; and specially pleading for a full attendance, says that there is sun and ocean bathing opposite the hotel for the non-golfers; that there will also be an orchestra and dancing for them "as likes sich foolishness"; that there is a (what do you call those things, oh yes) a bar, from which no member can be removed without summary process returnable next fall, in charge of a grievance committee of bartenders to whom you can tell all your troubles; that there is a tennis court and a baseball field, and a place (miles away) where Bill Fitzgerald and Jay Benton can pitch horseshoes; that rain or shine, the weather is wholly irrelevant, immaterial, etc., etc., that you are to come anyway and in any event, just to show that you are proud of your class, your school and your profession!!!!

ARE YOU THERE???

Send the reservation card NOW.

The Committee,

FRANCIS I. McCANNA, Chairman,

FELIX FORTE, Treasurer,

BERNARD A. MARVIN, Secretary.



Friday, June 28th 1935

The day started out warm. Breakfast of orange juice - Cold Steak - Toast. Ride cars to Harvard Square. out and to the Harvard Coöperative Society where I bought a straw hat - a permit - Went to Boston. Office - Went out to buy a bathing suit - visited 5-stores - finally bot - the Trunks (Navy Blue - Gabardine - White Stripe along the side) bought - a shoe at Spiros - the shirt - basket-weave - white at Kennedy's. Office - at 12.30 to the Parker House - Annual meeting and luncheon of the Middlesex Club. Over one hundred there. Re-elected President - made a few remarks. Introduced Hobart Parker. Buffet was Lobster Salad. Rolls Banana Fritters. Strawberry Ice Cream Cake - Coffee - Cigars. Over at 2. Office - to South Station. Read Reels - took 3.35 Train

## B. U. LAW SCHOOL OUTING NEXT FRIDAY

Golf, swimming, tennis and track are among the sports planned at the annual outing of the Boston University Law School Association at North Scituate Beach Friday, June 28. The golf and tennis competitions will be held at the Hatherly Country Club, swimming and running at the beach, and the shore dinner at the Cliff Hotel.

The committee, named by Pres Frank S. Deland, president of the association, comprises Francis I. McCanna, Providence, chairman; Bernard Marvin, secretary and treasurer; Supreme Court Justice of Massachusetts Henry T. Lummus and Supreme Court Justice of Rhode Island Jeremiah O'Connell, Judges Wilford D. Gray, Daniel T. O'Connell of the State Superior Court; Judges Thomas F. Quinn, Felix Forte, W. Lloyd Allen, James R. O'Donnell, William G. Rowe, Haven G. Hill, Maurice J. Murphy of the District Courts.

Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, Register of Deeds of Suffolk County William T. A. Fitzgerald, Clerk of Plymouth County Courts George C. P. Olsson, Ex-Boston Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Asst U. S. Atty Charles A. Rome, Representative Charles J. Innes, Judge Frank Leveroni of the Juvenile Court, Ex-Asst U. S. Atty Gen George R. Farnum, Ex-State Asst Atty Gen A. Perry Richards, William M. Blatt, David Kelley, A. Murray Ginsberg, Moses S. Lourie, John J. O'Neill, Edward M. Dangel, Leopold M. Goulston, Jacob W. Shimberg, Walter H. Gilday, Allen Gerson, Charles J. Goldman, Raymond C. Calven, David C. Birnbaum, Robert Earley, Willoughby A. Colby, Edmund J. Campbell, Robert R. Fletcher, Harry K. Stone, Clarence A McLaughlin, John V. Sullivan, Joseph W. Keith, J. Norris Maguire, Manuel Rubin, Eben G. Townes, George F. Garrity and John B. Mahar.

## B. U. Law School Association Outing

Annual outing and election of the Boston University Law School Association will be held at North Scituate Beach, June 28. There will be golf and tennis tournaments and field sports at the Hatherly Country Club, swimming and running races at the beach, and the shore dinner will be held at the Cliff Hotel.

Judge Frank S. Deland, president of the association, has had a large committee planning for the various events of the day including Francis I. McCanna of Providence, R. I., chairman, and Bernard A. Marvin, secretary and treasurer.

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB

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Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Parker House, Boston, Friday, June 28, 1935, 12:30 P. M. Hon. Herbert Parker of Lancaster will be the speaker. The luncheon will be without expense to members - but please call our treasurer, Charles H. Ramsay, Merchants National Bank (Tel. Hubbard 4200) and let him know that you are coming. It will be a big help in making preparations.

Jay R. Benton,
President.

## Middlesex Club Meets on Friday

The annual luncheon meeting of the Middlesex Club, Republican organization, will be held at the Parker House at noon on Friday. Herbert Parker, former attorney general of the Commonwealth, will be the principal speaker.

Action on the annual reports and the election of officers will be the chief matters before the business session. President Jay R. Benton will preside.

**CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS**

The Middlesex Club, Republican political organization, will conduct its annual election of officers tomorrow at a luncheon at the Parker House.

Fomer Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker will address the members.

To North Scituate Beach - a long - smoky - hot - dusty ride stopped at every station and back-door yard. Bus to water-front Cliff - Hotel - cool night at the ocean edge. Annual Outing of the Boston University Law School Association. Pitched my annual quoits match with Bitty Fitzgerald. Steal kid him about pitching horseshoes. Sports on the Beach - Dinner at 7 in the Hotel. Various trips to the Bar. Jean Dorsey, Hamm Abbey, the Manning, Billy Fitzgerald, George Olsson. Rode Home with Georgi Albert - took me right to Louisburg Square - also with us Judge Daniel T. O'Connell and James H. Baldwin -

# Political Boss Republican Need Benton Asserts

## Ex-Attorney General Prepares G. O. P. Primer — Re-elected Middlesex Club President

Re-elected today for his sixth consecutive term as president of the Middlesex Club, former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Belmont declared that the Republican party in this States needs a "political boss" who knows "what politics is all about."

Addressing, in the Parker House, the annual luncheon-election meeting of the club, which is the oldest Republican organization in the Commonwealth, Benton started off his new term by voicing the lament heard generally in the rank and file of the party that the party needs strong leadership and he incidentally supplemented other murmurs of discontent by asserting that the party needs fewer prima donnas and more people in the chorus.

Benton's plea was incorporated in what he termed a "A G. O. P. Primer, 1935 Edition," "Elemental Principles and Requirements or 'Getting Down to Brass Tacks' in Ten Easy Lessons." It preceded a brieg address by former Attorney General Herbert Parker,, introducing Benton as an "Elder Statesman, and Republican War Horse," who declared that the battle before the Republicans "is between the New Deal and the Constitution." Quoting from a recent college commencement orator Parker said, "Let no impious hand be laid upon the fiber or phrase of the Constitution."

Benton's "Ten Easy Lessons" were as follows:

The Republican party in Massachusetts needs a real 100 per cent "political boss."

It needs a "boss" who knows what politics is all about.

If and when we get such a "boss." the rest of us need to snap into line and obey orders.

In other words, we need fewer prima donnas and more people in the chorus.

The Republican party needs to draft its strongest State ticket.

Our candidates should not be selected on the "catch as catch can basis" or by the "leave it to the last minute system."

The State ticket should be made up of those who will appeal to the general run of people.

The State campaign needs to be run from one centralized headquarters.

We need to keep in mind that the next election is only sixteen months away and that it is time to get busy.

As important as the foregoing requirements are, the most fundamental and important is this—to get more Republican votes than Democratic votes into the ballot box on Nov. 3, 1936.

### List of Officers

Besides President Benton, the following officers also were re-elected by the casting of one ballot in adoption of the report of the nominating committee:

Vice president, Colonel William J. Keville, Belmont.

Treasurer, Charles H. Ramsay, Cambridge (for his fortieth consecutive term.)

Secretary, Benjamin Felt, Melrose.

Assistant secretary, Harry Dunlap Brown, Billerica.

Honorary vice presidents, former Governor Frank G. Allen, Norwood; Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Gloucester; former United States Senator William M. Butler, Boston; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Dedham, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; former Attorney General Herbert Parker, Lancaster.

Auditor, Charles G. Balcom, Newtonville.

Advisory board, Colonel Charles S. Proctor, Lowell; Carl P. Dennett, Boston; former State Treasurer John W. Haigis.

Executive committee, James E. Baker, Jesse B. Baxter, Eugene A. F. Burtnett, Charles T. Cottrell, H. E. Fletcher, Warren F. Freeman, Charles E. Hatfield, Charles H. Innes, Seward W. Jones, Captain Charles A. Malley, Edward C. Mansfield, Walter R. Meins, Dr. Marcellus Reeves, Leverett Saltonstall, Mason Sears, Colonel Charles A. Stevens, Eliot Wadsworth, Lincoln R. Welch, Thomas W. White and Harry H. Williams.

# NEW DEAL IS TRUST, PARKER DECLARES

## Middlesex Club Elects at Luncheon Meeting

Declaring that the ordinary philosophy of government in this country has been demoralized and seduced by the present administration's appeal of "vote for us and we'll take care of you," Herbert Parker of Lancaster, former attorney-general, appealed for a restoration of former precepts of government in his address before 100 members of the Middlesex Club, a Republican political organization, at the Parker House yesterday noon.

Speaking at the annual election-luncheon of the club, Parker termed the present situation a bitter battle between the New Deal and the constitution and called the present administration the biggest trust the country has ever known.

"The present state of affairs," he said, "is the work of the people themselves and, therefore, can't be talked away. It calls for the immediate united effort of all intelligent Americans."

Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney general, was toastmaster at the luncheon, at which the following were elected:

Mr Benton, president; Frank G. Allen of Norwood, A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, William M. Butler of Boston, Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Dadham and Mr. Parker, honorary vice presidents; Col. William J. Keville of Belmont, vice president; Charles H. Ramsay of Cambridge, treasurer; Benjamin F. Felt of Melrose, secretary; Harry Dunlap Brown of Billerica, assistant secretary; Col. Charles S. Proctor of Lowell, Carl P. Dennett of Boston and John W. Haigis of Greenfield, advisory board; and Charles C. Balcom, auditor.

Those elected to the executive committee were: James E. Baker, Concord; Jesse B. Baxter, Milton; Eugene A. F Burtnett, Somerville; Charles T. Cottrell, Boston; H. E. Fletcher, Westford; Warren F. Freeman, Boston; Charles E. Hatfield, Newton; Charles H. Innes, Boston; Seward W. Jones, Newton; Capt. Charles A. Malley, Newton; Edward C. Mansfield, Boston; Walter R. Meins, Boston; Dr. Marcellus Reeves, Boston; Leverett Saltonstall, Newton; Mason Sears, Dedham; Col. Charles A. Stevens, Lowell; Eliot Wadsworth, Boston; Lincoln R. Welch, Brookline; Thomas W. White, Newton, and Harry H. Williams, Brockton.

### *A Republican "Boss"*

President Benton of the Middlesex Club, that stalwart Republican organization, said the other day that what his party in Massachusetts needed more than anything else was a "boss," and many agree with him. The first step is to select the boss. It may not be necessary to put a label on him, but where is the man to whom the other Republican leaders would transfer the authority and influence they now possess?

In the old days it was hoped that W. Murray Crane, having retired from the United States Senate, might become the real leader of the party and dictate the conduct of its affairs in Massachusetts, but he did not care for the task. A little later John W. Weeks seemed to be the one for the place, but his death put an end to that plan. Since that time no one has been conspicuous and popular enough to assume the role of Republican boss, and the chances of finding one will probably grow less so long as the party remains in the minority.

The popular primary has made it difficult to build up a party organization, but some progress may be made in that direction now that the pre-primary convention has been established. That convention gives the party leaders an opportunity to recommend candidates of whom they approve, and it is likely, especially among Republicans, that the candidates selected in the pre-primary convention will usually be endorsed in the primary itself. At the same time, the voters have the final word and can, if they want to do so, reject the candidates proposed by the convention.

# ARE RE-ELECTED AS OFFICERS OF MIDDLESEX CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Middlesex Club, Jay R. Benton and Col. William J. Keville were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively. Other Belmont members attending the luncheon held at the Parker House last Friday were Frank Hartley, Amos L. Taylor, William J. Keville, Jr., Edmund Keville, Charles R. Suydam, and Willard E. Cherry.

## MIDDLESEX CLUB FINDS REPUBLICANS NEED "BOSS"

Promulgation of a 10-point "G. O. P. Primer" by Pres Jay R. Benton and an attack by Herbert Parker upon the morality of New Deal policies enlivened the proceedings at the Middlesex Club's annual luncheon and meeting yesterday afternoon at the Parker House. Pres Benton and practically all of last year's officers were reelected.

Benton's bill-of-fare setting out "Elemental Principles and Requirements for 'Getting Down to Brass Tacks,'" unanimously adopted with a whoop, was itemized as follows:

"1. The Republican party in Massachusetts needs a real 100-percent 'political boss.'

"2. It needs a 'boss' who knows what politics is all about.

"3. If and when we get such a 'boss,' the rest of us need to snap into line and obey orders.

"4. In other words, we need fewer prima donnas and more people in the chorus.

"5. The Republican party needs to draft its strongest State ticket.

"6. Our candidates should not be selected on the 'catch-as-catch-can basis' or by the 'leave-it-to-the-last-minute' system.

"7. The State ticket should be made up of those who will appeal to the general run of people.

"8. The State's campaign needs to be run from one centralized headquarters.

"9. We need to keep in mind that the next election is only 16 months away and that it is time to get busy.

"10. As important as the foregoing requirements are, the most fundamental and important is this—to get more Republican votes than Democratic votes into the ballot box on Nov 3, 1936."

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Golf and tennis tournaments, field sports at the Hatherly Country Club, swimming and running races and a shore dinner will feature the program of the day.

Judge Frank S. Doland, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

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Golden glow in the northwest last evening, a peaches and cream effect in the northeast at, and after, dawn —that is the story of sunset and sunrise, respectively. The clouds that were painted by the rising sun were filmy laterals. Hazy cirrostratus clouds soon gathered, miles high, in the sky dome, shutting off some of the heat from the glaring sun which seemed intent on establishing a hot record for this year. The temperature had reached 76 degrees at nine o'clock and was going up. Highest yesterday was 85 and lowest for twenty-four hours was 68. June 29 and June 30, 1934, were very hot days, one year ago today showing the highest temperature of the year, 94 degrees, and the maximum was not so great. For June 29 there was a rise of thirty degrees—from 64, very early in the morning to 94, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The atmosphere was quite humid in the forenoon but became very dry later. Sunshine was recorded as 87 per cent, with the sunset beclouded. The wind came from the west and attained to nearly gale velocity—a hot, parching wind.

C. H. B.

## B. U. LAW ALUMNI TO HAVE OUTING

### Will Elect Officers at North Scituate Beach Affair Friday, June 28

The Boston University Law School Association, alumni organization, will hold its annual outing and election of officers at North Scituate Beach, Friday, June 28.

Judge Frank S. Deland is president of the association, and Francis I. McCanna of Providence, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; Bernard A. Marin is secretary and treasurer. They are being assisted by the following:

Judge Henry T. Lummis of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court; Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell of the Rhode Island supreme court; Judge Wilford D. Gray, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell of the superior court; Judge Thomas F. Quinn, Judge Felix Forte, district court; W. Lloyd Allen, James E. O'Donnell, William G. Rowe, Haven G. Hill, Maurice J. Murphy, Jay R. Benton, William T. A. Fitzgerald, George C. P. Olsson of Plymouth; Samuel Silverman, Charles A. Rome, Charles J. Innes, Judge Frank Leveroni, A. Murray Ginsberg Moses S. Lourie William M. Blatt, David Kelley, George R. Farnum, John J. O'Neill, Edward M. Dangel, Leopold M. Goulston, Jacob W. Shimberg, Walter H. Gilday, Allen Gerson, Charles J. Goldman, Raymond C. Calven, David C. Brennaum, Robert Earley, Willoughby A. Colby Edmund J. Campbell Robert R. Fletcher, Harry K. Stone, Clarence A. McLaughlin, Joseph W. Keith, John V. Sullivan, J. Norris Maguire, I. Manuel Rubin, Eben G. Townes, George F. Garrity, John B. Mahar, A. Perry Richards.

## B. U. LAW GRADUATES HOLD OUTING AT NORTH SCITUATE

SCITUATE, June 29—More than 200 members of the Boston University Law School Association had an outing at North Scituate yesterday. Golf matches were played on the course of the Hatherly Country Club, there were games at the beach and in the evening the members had a dinner at the Cliff Hotel, at which prizes were presented.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds of Suffolk County, won in a quoits contest with Ex-Attorney Gen Jay R. Benton.

Other winners were:

Women's Dashes—Rose C. Berkowitch won; Helen Doherty, second.

Women's Swimming Race — Helen Doherty won; Rose C. Berkowitch, second.

100-Yard Dash—Philip Cohen.

Men's Swimming Race—John O'Neil.

Ball and Discus Throw—Edward M. McEntee.

In the golf contests the winners were J. O. Sullivan, most sevens on his card; Edmund J. Campbell, best net score; Elmer A. Eagan, best gross score; William Farley, most threes on his card; Albert Mahan, blinds net score; Homer Albers, former dean of B. U., best blinds gross score.

The sports were in charge of the Plymouth County Bar Association.

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X

Saturday, June 29th 193

Another hot day start
in. Up, a shave and a shor
to Boston on the cars. Office to 12. Ed. Bak
Came in about Keeping his eye open f
a new car for us. Over to Collins Grah
with insurance policies. Hot. to Whi
Hern Jordan's. to buy Petes a book "
Winning Pitcher" for being a brave
boy when having his tooth pulled ou
Home on the cars-hot. Had Club
Sandwiches & lime sickey for
Lunch. Took it easy all afternoon
Peter & Mickey had a road-stand
out by the research — "Ice
Cold Lemonade" about ten
kids yelling their wares

910 BARRISTERS HALL
BOSTON

JUL 2 - 1935

July the first
1935

To the Honorable Jay R. Benton
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Real Attorney General:-

I heartily thank you for your most kind and generous note after the Middlesex Club meeting.

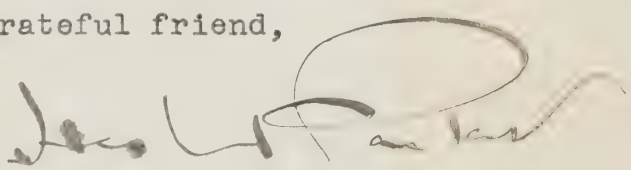
I am now always in fear that, in my desire to respond to calls for service in the old faith of my youth, and of my, at least, mature years, I may not realize that the strength that ought to attend my enthusiasm may have failed me.

No one but a true and great hearted friend could have written a letter of true friendship such as yours. I keep this note amongst the very dearest and happiest recollections of my life, and of your always generous friendship.

More power to you in the honorable future that awaits you. My best wishes will always attend you.

I am, with respect and affection, always,

Your grateful friend,





Light Conversation
Over a Picnic Lunch
Beneath the GRAPE Arbor
At the Jamesons.
Sunday, June 30, 1935

Fowl in $1.50 to be divided pro-rata. if possible. to bleach early. hot. began to cool off about ten.

## Sunday, June 30th 1935

This was a warm sultry day. The Sunday Papers came about 7.30 - Read them the "Herald", "Globe", "Post", and "Advertiser" Jane brought my breakfast up. Orange Juice Creamed chicken on Toast - Iced Coffee. Dressed & Shaved at 11. Frances called up the Jamesons and the result was a picnic up there. Jamey came down in a big Chrysler Arrow - took Frances, John, Mary, Peter & Nicholas and me up. Stopped at a drug store at the Centre - Got a bottle of Canada Dry Sparkling Water, a 130 Film, 2 packages of Chesterfields, 2 Nestle's chocolate bars. Dinner at the Cafe Astor. Roast Veal. Baked Potato, with Chives. Carrots - Lima Beans. Mashed Yellow Turnip - Tomato & Cucumber Salad. Limburger Cheese & Crackers Cream. A long stay 12.30 to 8.30 in all - words. Eight hours! Sidney & Tina Curtis came down for a while.

# 1935 Words That Made News in First Half of Year HEADLINERS



Babe Ruth

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 28—The big show of 1935 is half over.

The performance may not have pleased everyone. But its rapid-fire action kept the audience awake.

The longest monologue was Huey P. Long's. It lasted 15 hours by the Senate clock.

Father Coughlin and General Johnson figured in the feature dialogue—the "Chocolate Soldier-Political Padre" debate.

There were many stirring scenes replete with memorable lines.

President Roosevelt observed that th Supreme Court decision invalidating the NRA marked a return to the "horse and buggy" economic era.

These lines, too, earned wide attention:

JUSTICE TRENCHARD: "The sentence of the court is that you, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suffer death."

HERBERT HOOVER: "The theories of this administration do not work."

SECRETARY ICKES: "The emperor of Louisiana is suffering halitosis of the intellect."

BABE RUTH: "Boys, I'm through."

JUSTICE McREYNOLDS (re gold ruling): "The Constitution is gone."

VOLNEY DAVIS: "I'm guilty. It's no use trying to beat these 'G' guys."

SILAS STRAWN: "Is this the New Deal or the new death?"

GEORGE BUCHANAN (in House of Commons): "The prime minister would double-cross his own aunt."

HUEY LONG: "Ickes can go slap dam to hell."

ADOLPH HITLER (reviewing the army): "Germany saw herself forced to take measures for her own protection."

ALABAMA PITTS: "I can make a go of it in this league."

ANDREW MELLON: "I would rather spend the rest of my days in jail than submit to such tyrrany."

GRASS ROOTERS: "Defend the Constitution."

SENATOR ROBINSON: "Month after month the senator from Louisiana has disgusted the Senate."

But consider the contribution of Congresson MAURY MAVERICK of Texas. A citizen had written him a 2000 word complaint concerning his actions and the activities of the New Deal.

His dear sirred reply was: "PH-T-T!"



Huey Long